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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

PROHIBITION MOP POISED

...Commission Report Ready

...Proposed Pronouncement ...Liquor Traffic Goes to Congress Tomorrow

...Critics Write Comment ...Plan to Hand in With Recommendations

...TON, Jan. 11. (AP)—...over the attitude of ...Commission ...prohibition laws, which ...due a few days before ...will be brought to a ...with the submission ...President's first report to ...President Hoover. ...reviewed the re... ...today in detail and ...his own messages of ...It will give briefly his ...the contents of this, the ...commission has ...work early last ...

...REPORT ...on's policy nature of the ...be kept strictly guarded. ...pledged tonight to contain ...recommendations for uniform ...laws to be engaged in en... ...for two years. These include ...of the prohibition en... ...men in the Justice De... ...modification of the ...

...following the commission's ...with the President ...conference with Atty.-Gen. ...possible regarding the ...before the White House ...Attorney-General would dis... ...conference.

...TALKED OUT ...was a sudden lull today in ...public talk which has en... ...for nearly a ...the subject was scarcely ...in the halls of Congress, ...no public utterances, sig... ...any such speculation ...the commission is pro...

...public controversy which ...the commission's first ...two days before ...with a demand by Sena... ...Democrat, Georgia, that ...government group hold ...the prohibition ...

...Bank Robbers, Rob... ...of the Bonnie dry lead... ...starting operating ...in the first results that ...are on the statute ...

...on Page 2, Column 4)

EDISON REFUSES AERIAL RIDE

Inventor Says He's Too Busy With Rubber to Accept Plane Invitation

PORT MYERS (Fla.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Would Edison ride in an airship? No; he's too busy with rubber. Such was his reply to an invitation.

POPE FLAYS SCHOOLING

Co-education Hit by Pontiff

Encyclical Scores Bad Films, Radio and Also Books of Pornographic Trend

Sexual Education for Young Blasted by Document in Italian Vernacular

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11. (AP)—Pope Pius, in his first encyclical of the new year, under the title "of Christian education of the young," today upheld his educational policy maintaining that education of youth is the affair first of the church, then of the family and then of the state.

The document, which is the most extensive formal one dealing with world-wide affairs in the past two years, is published in vernacular Italian instead of the traditional Latin for the first time in the history of the papacy. It will be followed by translations into other modern languages.

NOT LIMITED TO ITALY

Although many of its points are directed at the Fascist conception of youthful upbringing, the encyclical application is not limited to Italy but touches educational questions everywhere.

Among the things condemned by the pontiff are co-education, sexual education of the young, overmuch physical training and public gymnastic displays by young women, sending children away from home to school at too early an age, the new nationalism movement in education, bad films and bad radio programs.

The document occupied fifteen columns of Osservatore Romano.

In the course of the encyclical

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CAR BARRIER PLANS SET

French Prepare to Rush Bills

Move to Shut Out American Machines Scheduled for This Week

Ford and General Motors Offices Direct Appeal to Populace

[Copyright, 1930, Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Threats to kill the American automobile in the French market have given a lot of people a chronic case of goose-flesh for some time, but suddenly today came the information that the date for the execution has been set for the middle of next week.

On Wednesday or Thursday, two bills, inspired by the French automotive industry, will go to the Chamber of Deputies, and although a great deal of secrecy surrounds the offensive of the French manufacturers, they are expected to be rushed through.

One measure, which is put forward in the innocent guise of a mere change from an ad valorem to a weight basis, in reality doubles and in some cases triples the duties on motors and parts, and doubles the price of American cars assembled in France. The second bill aims to double the present tariff on completed cars, raising it from 45 to 90 per cent.

EFFECT OF MEASURES

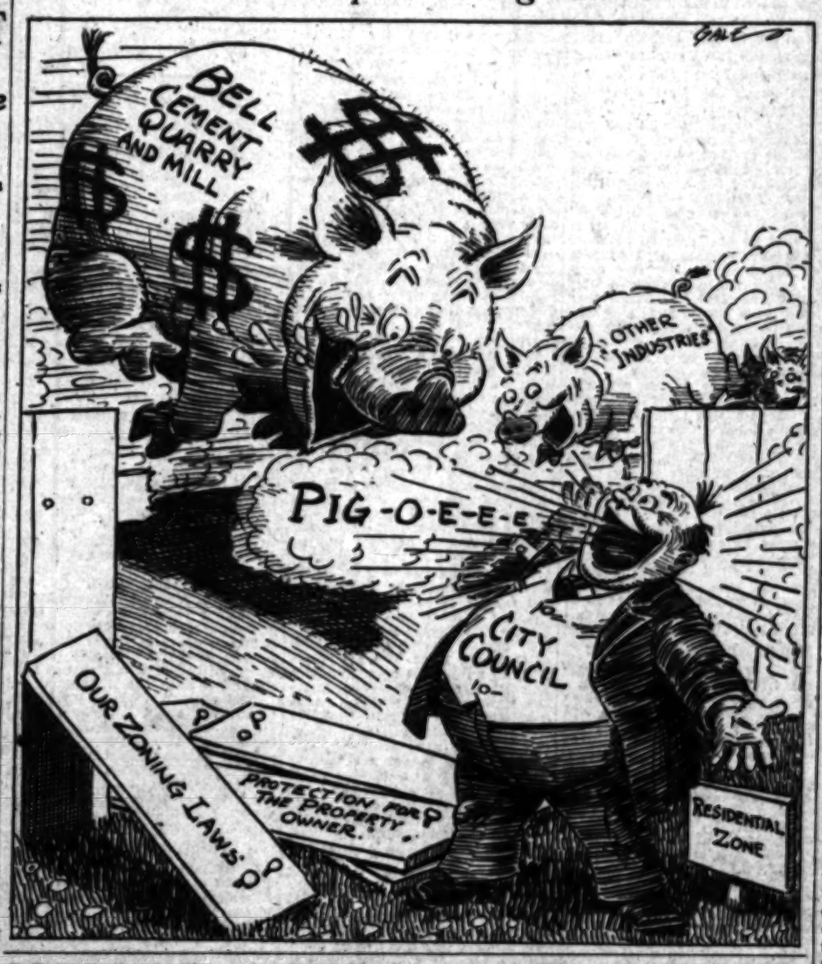
In effect, the two bills simply drive out American cars, which already sell in France for twice what they sell for at home. It is estimated that $10,000,000 will be the net loss to the stockholders of American automobile concerns.

Andre Citroen, manufacturer of French cars, apparently is not the villain of this piece. He buys a lots of parts, frames and electrical installations in America. But Louis Renault and other French manufacturers, like Puegeot, make the entire car in France. They are the ones who have put forward the two bills which the apologists point out are not yet on the scale of the American tariffs on French luxury goods and toilet articles. They are in a hurry to rush the bills through for two reasons: first, to take the foreign competitors unawares and avoid unfavorable domestic reaction, and second, to get it all over before the tariff truce is inaugurated at Geneva in February, as it seems it will be.

The British and other manufac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Champion Hog Caller!



RECORD SOUTHLAND SNOW BLOCKS MANY HIGHWAYS

Even Valley Gets White Blanket; Flood Hits Long Beach Area; More Rain Due Tomorrow

Snow attended variously by rain, flood, high winds and mountain storms, yesterday blanketed the coastal ranges of Southern California, covered the slopes with a white mantle and spread white blankets into valley towns and citrus groves where snow never before had been seen. In the battle with the elements, one man was killed by a live wire and another was injured seriously in a twister at Oceanside.

For today Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau, promises fair weather with morning frosts. His official forecast follows:

"Fair Sunday with morning frosts; Monday unsettled, probably with rain; moderate northwest winds."

CITY GETS HEAVY RAIN

Today's fair weather prospect follows the heavy rain ending early yesterday morning. The local rain figures, as announced by the Weather Bureau, showed 1.04 inches of rain for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock last night, making 3.43 inches for the storm and bringing the season's total to date up to 3.75 inches. The total for last year at this time was 4.86 inches. Normal to date is 5.43 inches.

The temperature register yesterday showed the highest record at 3 p.m., with a reading of 61 deg. The lowest during the day was 36 deg. near 5 a.m.

TEMPERATURE UNIFORM

While a uniform minimum temperature of from 29 to 30 degs. prevailed at Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Uplands, Ontario and other points of the Cucamonga Valley at midnight, F. D. Young, government frost expert, anticipated no damage to orange crops. Light smudging, however, was reported for lemons in the more exposed groves. Probable light frost was predicted for the Redlands region by Dr. Albert W. Coes, forecaster in that district. The thermometer stood at 31 degs. there at midnight.

In the Santa Clara Valley and the Ventura district the temperature hovered around 31 deg. during the early part of the night. The lemon growers, who usually light their smudges when the temperature reaches 29 deg., were given reasonable assurance last night by E. G. Illiam, government frost expert at Santa Paula, that this point on the thermometer would not be reached. Orange growers usually light their fires when the temperature reaches 26 deg. in this region, and Illiam said the indications are that the temperature in the groves will remain around 30 deg. as long as the ground is wet. Clouds appeared over the valley shortly before 10 p.m.

LINEMAN KILLED

Frank Buffy of 4003 Green street, Pasadena, a telephone lineman, was killed instantly by a high-voltage wire of the Southern California Edison Company, which had fallen on the telephone line on the Ridge Route two miles north of Castaic. Buffy climbed a telephone pole to repair the line, which had broken in the storm, and was electrocuted.

H. Twombly, an aged traveler, was injured seriously at Oceanside when a twister tore the roof off four houses and lifted part of a garage on to an office building Friday night.

A portion of Long Beach was inundated yesterday morning with three feet of water which came down during the heaviest part of the storm.

Following Friday night's heavy rain which boosted the season's total on toward the normal precipitation in Los Angeles, Southern California awoke to find snow farther down on the mountain sides than it has been for many years. As the day wore on and reports began to trickle in from the foothill and mountain areas, it became apparent that the snow fall was a record-breaker and that the coastal plane was cut off for the most part from the interior by drifts in the mountain passes that covered highways with snow.

The Ridge Route was buried for miles under eighteen inches of snow

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LEAGUE AID WELCOME

Arms Plans May be Merged

Stimson to Insist, However, on London Parley Being Independent

Any Agreement Reached Must be Binding in Itself, He Believes

S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON (At Sea) Jan. 11. (AP)—Reconciliation of the work of the London parley with the disarmament plans of the League of Nations appeared today to the American delegation on this vessel, ten days before the opening of the meeting, one of the outstanding questions with which the conference will have to deal in its early sessions.

While America enters the conference regarding the possible eventual agreement as binding without recourse to any other organization, the American delegates will be prepared to discuss the attitude of others that such an agreement should be linked with the work of the League as far as they are concerned.

STIMSON'S VIEWS

It was learned on the highest authority that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was ready to agree that the results of the conference should be turned over to the preparatory disarmament commission of the League as a step in furthering the commission's work on the question of general disarmament, in which the United States has co-operated.

On the other hand, America is prepared to oppose vigorously any plan to make the conference agreement for the United States dependent upon approval by the League machinery.

It is the attitude of the American delegates, according to the same authority, that consideration of limitations by the conference should be asked largely on the changed world conditions since the conference of 1921. Paramount among these changes are considered to be the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, the rapid expansion of world social and economic exchanges, the growth in number of treaties of arbitration and conciliation, and also the benefits derived by nations who are members of the League of Nations.

PATIENCE UNLIMITED

Unlike the situation in 1921 when the League was in its infancy and the theory of the Kellogg Pact for renunciation of war was a diplomatic dream, the present conference will meet in a changed atmosphere with only reconciliation of the varied views of the value of these agencies necessary.

Secretary Stimson has steadfastly declined to comment on the plans of the conference, but he is known to feel patience and willingness to devote almost unlimited time to evolve an agreement which will overcome this obstacle.

It was considered doubtful whether this question, however, will be discussed in the conversations that Stimson is arranging with the heads of other delegations preliminary to the opening session, since

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PRESIDENT TAKES NOTE OF LAREDO

Hoover Calls Officials Into Conference on Move Against Texas Town

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Hoover took personal notice today of the situation created by the closing of the Mexican consulate at Laredo, Tex., but there was no lifting of the cloak of secrecy which the State Department, the Texas Congressional delegation and Gov. Moody have thrown about the exact status of the negotiations for its reopening.

The President conferred during the forenoon with Acting Secretary Cotton, Senators Connally and Sheppard and Representative Garner, the Democratic leader of the House. Afterwards the Acting Secretary of State said he had been negotiating with the Mexican government but that he could not discuss the negotiations.

Senator Connally subsequently issued a statement in which he expressed an opinion that the Mexican government would "certainly not be so blind as to persist" in its course. What this course might be, beyond keeping the consulate closed, was not revealed.

Railroads holding freight for movement to Mexico near Laredo were authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to route it by Brownsville and Eagle Pass. This action was taken to prevent further congestion and to expedite movement of freight.

MANY HUNT FOR FLYERS LOST IN FOG

Altitude Pair Believed to Have Been Pushed Off Course by Cross-Wind

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—With only one tangible clew—that a heavy-motored airplane apparently lost in the fog had passed over an airport in Connecticut—more than three dozen planes scoured a wide area today in quest of two flyers who went up on an altitude flight yesterday and did not return.

The two men, Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, are believed to have been caught by a crosswind and hampered by poor visibility and to have lost their bearings. They took off from Farmingdale, N. Y., yesterday to determine the altitude capacity of a six-place cabin monoplane owned by the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation, a unit of the Aviation Corporation.

They had expected their flight to require only an hour or two, but the afternoon passed and there was no word of them. Last night the Aviation Corporation sent out a radio appeal to ships along the coast, but without result.

This afternoon word was received of a plane that passed over the airport at Bethany, Ct., yesterday when the fog ceiling was only about 100 feet.

INDIAN WOMAN FILES PLEA

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—There still are full-blooded Indians in California, evidently. Mrs. Magdalena Thompson of Pleasanton so described herself today in filing application for a share in a Federal judgment which is pending.

COLD BLAST HITS NEW YORK

Three Deaths in Brooklyn Attributable to Sudden Drop in Temperature

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—A cold blast whistled into town on the heels of two balmy, spring-like days which wrote new records for January temperatures into the city's weather history. It is the tail of a blizzard which swept the hinterland for six days, and it promises colder days to come.

Two deaths attributable to the sudden cold wave were reported in Brooklyn, where gas heaters, hauled out to supplement the steam pipes, spread their fumes through three homes.

A man and a woman were asphyxiated, and another man and three children went to hospitals suffering from gas inhalation as the result of a series of accidents last night and early this morning.

MORE RAINS ADD TO MISSISSIPPI FLOOD MENACE

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Winter rode into the lower Mississippi Valley today, then rode right out again and left the field to rising temperature, rising rivers and more rains. The optimism that its short visit brought had changed to apprehension tonight as the Mississippi River continued to rise with no crest in sight.

The cold snap stayed only a few hours and moved northeastward, leaving it warm enough for rains to fall from St. Louis south to Vicksburg.

There is enough water in sight to push the Mississippi to within three feet of flood stage at Cairo, Ill., flood stage at New Madrid, Mo., and within five feet of flood stage at Memphis, and more rains are on the program for next week.

COLD WAVE SLACKENS IN MIDDLE WEST AREA

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11. (AP)—A severe cold wave ended, the Middle West today generally was covered by lowering skies which promised rain and snow flurries.

Predictions were for mostly near average temperatures next week, except in the southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, where below-normal thermometer readings and continued cold is promised.

Temperatures today rose to near the freezing mark in the immediate vicinity of Kansas City.

Major transportation difficulties, caused by the cold and a snowfall which measured as high as fifteen inches, have been ended.

Taft Plans Trip South Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Encouraging reports were made today concerning the condition of Chief Justice Taft, who is under treatment in Garfield Hospital for bladder trouble. So marked has been his improvement that it was predicted by attending physicians that he will be able next Tuesday to go south for several weeks' rest.

Railroad accommodations have been obtained and all details for his departure on that date have been arranged. It now is planned for him to make the trip alone.

WIDOW OF SESNON ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Porter Sesnon, widow of William T. Sesnon, capitalist, is seriously ill of pneumonia at he Mark Hopkins Hotel suite, it was learned today. She is under the care of three physicians. She recently returned from a tour of the Pacific.

ARMY SHIPS CHECK IN AT MINOT, N.D.

Seventeen Planes Out of Twenty-one Starting at Night's Destination

MINOT (N. D.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Seventeen army planes engaged in a midwinter maneuver on a round-trip flight from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Spokane, Wash., arrived here late today from Duluth, Minn.

One of two transport planes which left Munising, Mich., this morning to join the pursuit planes landed at Grand Forks at 4:30 p.m. and will remain there overnight with one pursuit ship.

A radio plane was reported forced down at Manistique, Mich., by motor trouble.

DULUTH REPORTS TWO PLANES SHORT

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 11. (AP)—The observer and radio planes of the "arctic patrol," due in Duluth this afternoon, had not arrived here at an early hour tonight. Lieutenant-Commander Joseph Carhart, United States Naval Reserve, stationed at Duluth, said he had no word of the ships and expected they had landed at some south shore lake port.

The radio plane left Manistique, Mich., this afternoon and was due in Duluth at 4:30 p.m. The observer plane is reported missing and no word has been received here of its whereabouts. The two transport planes of the winter test flight arrived here early this afternoon a day behind the eighteen pursuit planes and after refueling took off for Minot, N. D., to join the fleet.

CRITICS RAP CHINA STAND ON FINANCES

Slump in Value of Silver Blamed on Short-Sighted Policy of Government

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11. (AP)—The slump in the value of silver, with its accompanying widespread business distress in China, caused the Nationalist government to become the target tonight for sharp criticisms by Chinese newspapers, financiers and commercial circles.

These asserted the government is guilty of "committing a grave act of omission in having failed to foresee the depression and to take measures to avert it."

The Nationalist government's financial authorities, said the critics, had failed to observe the world tendency to replace the silver currency standard with gold, thereby allowing China to become isolated as the only nation seeking to maintain a silver standard.

Although the Mexican silver dollar rallied slightly today to 34.9 cents gold, prices of commodities continued to rise.

AIR-MAIL PILOT MISSING

Maury Graham of Western Express Line May be Down on Emergency Field Out of Las Vegas

Maury Graham, crack air-mail pilot of the Western Air Express and outstanding World War aviator, was listed as missing and probably forced down somewhere along the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City air route yesterday.

The aviator left Los Angeles Friday night at 8 o'clock on the regular scheduled air mail flight to Salt Lake City and passed through Las Vegas at 10:10 p.m. Since that time no word has been heard from him, a statement issued by officials of the Western Air Express stated late yesterday.

LITTLE ALARM FELT

"Graham left Los Angeles in a specially constructed Boeing air mail plane. He carried no passengers but had a load of 691 pounds of mail and sixteen pounds of express," said an official of the air-mail line. "At this time we do not feel unduly concerned about him, as he is perhaps our most competent pilot, having a record of 178,000 miles in the air without mishap since the Salt Lake City run was inaugurated.

"Between Las Vegas and Salt Lake City there are fifty emergency landing fields, any one of which he might have set down in, and waited for the storm to clear. He carried blankets and emergency rations. None of these emergency fields has communication with the outside and his plane is not equipped with radio. We believe that, facing a continuous snowstorm after he left Las Vegas, he dropped down at an emergency field and waited for clearing skies. A landing in snow is not particularly hazardous. A tendency to skid is offset by the quick stop afforded by the snow's depth."

FAME WON IN WAR

Graham is 35 years of age. He is married and the father of twin girls, making his home at 1317 Fuller avenue, here. During the war he gained fame as the leader of the airplane squadron that located the famous Lost Battalion. He carried the first load of air mail on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake route, and since that time maintained a record for safety and dependability that ranks high in the history of commercial aviation.

Officials of the Western Air Express prepared yesterday to dispatch planes from Las Vegas and Salt Lake City in search for him if he is not heard from within a reasonable time.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio, Page 13.

...Page 14.

...NEWS. Page 14.

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... ...Clubs designer of ...ing non-fats foods, dies ...Knights of Pythias ...at Redlands. Ad... ...damaged by fire at ...Santa Monica; still has ...unrestrained building. ...Board of Orange county ...meeting. Page 6.

...OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to ...Interest Protection ...Prosperity; Mo... ...Health Advocates at ...Real Estate Opens in ...Weather Bureau's; Li... ...Legislative Aid ...Bond; Exit in Wing ...Help Latest; ...Second-...$10,000 Open ...Postponed Until ...Will Head ...City Golf Team; Califor... ...Colleges Denied Ad... ...South California Con... ...to Ask $25,000 ...Chicago White Sox ...Babe Ruth May Man... ...Southern Cali...

...CITY. Many roads are ...still snowbound as Los ...Angeles reports inch of rain. ...Page 1.

...Chief of Western Air Ex... ...on Salt Lake City ...Part I.

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...Page 1.

...Page 1

FRANCE PLACES HURDLES IN PATH OF NAVAL PARLEY

National Security, League's Future and Mediterranean Pact Among Problems Awaiting Solution

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—If an irresistible force (America) should meet an immovable body (France) at the London naval parley, what is going to happen?

This question may seem a bit impertinent as applied to a great and solemn occasion; but as things are shaping themselves for the five-power conference it begins to look as though that is the test we are to have. For France, second imperial power in the world, second financial power and first military power, has boldly undertaken to erect obstacles in the way of the disarmament policies of America, the supposedly irresistible financial power. And these obstacles are the policies which France set up after the World War and has stubbornly protected ever since.

There is not one inch of budge in the French position as it has been set forth in the memorandum sent to the other four powers and in the statements of its leaders in Parliament and in the press.

(1) National security before any agreement on reduction of "defensive" forces; (2) secure lines of communication with its empire across the Mediterranean; (3) a superior world force of some sort which will keep all nations from "aggression" as the price of surrender of any military or naval strength. Here they are again, distinctly and calmly stated, just as they have been stated whenever occasion warranted for the last ten years.

GREAT ISSUES ADVANCED

Taking even the most favorable view—and supposing that France will do some bargaining and compromising—yet the Paris statesmen have put forward some high and difficult hurdles for the American and British statesmen to negotiate. There are three obstacles which might easily wreck any conference.

Security—Unless there is adequate international guarantee of the security of France and her empire, she insists on going ahead with her present naval program, especially submarines. It is quite plain that if she does so Italy will continue with naval expansion, and then Britain must either abandon her standard of a navy stronger than any two European powers or must throw over the agreement with America and build many more warships than the Hoover "yardstick" would permit. And that would mean total failure of the parley.

Guarantees—Unless France can be coaxed or persuaded into a more moderate attitude, the only course will be to give her guarantees of safety as the price of reduction of her naval demands. These take the form either of a stronger League of Nations, by whose decisions America would be bound, or machinery for enforcement of the Kellogg pact. Neither can be conceded by the American delegation because they would bring on a fight in the Senate and probable rejection of any treaty containing either of them.

SPAIN DRAWN IN

Mediterranean—At any rate, there must be security on the Mediterranean, the war-creating sea. Perhaps France might give up some naval forces if there were to be a Mediterranean treaty framed on the lines of the Pacific treaty adopted at the Washington conference of 1921-22. Such a compact would provide that in every Mediterranean dispute the chief powers on that sea would consult, on a basis of equality, on the means of ending it peacefully. Britain, whose policy it is to dominate the Mediterranean, can be counted on to fight any such plan to a finish—at least British naval men and imperialists will do so.

It is necessary to add that the Mediterranean plan has been furnished with a little more active TNT than any of the others. For Paris proposes that Spain come in as one of the guarantors and conferees in the proposed treaty.

Firstly, that strikes directly at the idea of confining the London parley to five naval powers and would open the way to insistence by other nations that they should have a voice in what goes on, particularly the Latin nations. Secondly, it offsets the British attempt to play Italy against France in the parley. Thirdly, it gives Britain three possible rivals in the sea, and Spain, touching Gibraltar and the strait, could be a highly dangerous base for submarine activities.

POSITION CAREFULLY CHOSEN

France had to do a great deal of thinking and debating before taking this position. There was a great danger that she would be isolated at the parley, subjected to the joint pressure of the other four and be compelled either to yield or take the blame for wrecking the conference. So every possible precaution has been taken to have an excellent reason and strong support for any obstruction. And it is already quite evident that the shrewd French statesmen have sized up the situation clearly and have gathered a lot of support.

Right at the beginning they have started a back-fire against Hoover and MacDonald by rousing the advocates of the League of Nations in both America and Britain. The President and Premier had sought to base the coming agreement on the principles of the Kellogg treaty. France blandly remarks that neither America nor Britain trust the Kellogg treaty enough to give up first place on the sea; hence it is necessary also for France to keep its trust in armed power, unless something more is done to the Kellogg pact or, preferably, the League gets the authority to stop war. And the League itself, and its supporters everywhere, have rushed to back up France's argument.

And let nobody suppose this idea will be voiced only outside the parley. France will have some very vaulable allies inside it. Perhaps Italy and Japan will side with Hoover and MacDonald, but when it comes to a question of the prestige of the League of Nations France will not be isolated within the parley, for the British dominions, which have their own delegates, can be counted on to fight for the League. In that organization they are "nations," with full national voice—and they will insist that the League shall not be cast aside in world peace-making. All of which France knows quite well.

AGAINST ENGLISH UNITY

There is also a very plausible appeal to the world at large, of which France is making the most. There is constant emphasis on the idea that French statesmanship is not bound by the decisions reached by Washington and London, because that would mean that the control of world affairs had passed to an English - speaking combination. France champions the idea that any nation has the right to consider its own problems and defensive needs if there is still to be an atmosphere and probability of war.

That is something which strikes a sympathetic chord not only with Italy and Japan in the parley but with all the lesser nations of the world. France is not alone in opposing an English-speaking alliance for world domination. It is a feeling that is very strong in Continental Europe, in Asia and especially in Latin America.

Already the American statesmen have recognised the force and dangers in this situation, for Ambassadors Edge and Gibson, in their Paris talks with Premier Tardieu and Foreign Minister Briand, have taken pains to reassure France that there is to be no attempt to impose on her and the other conferees any hard and fast program drawn up in Washington and London.

But the real French genius for statesmanship has been shown in the proposal for a Mediterranean four-power treaty; and the inclusion of Spain as one of its guarantors.

This is a direct stroke at the British claim to a dominant naval force in the Mediterranean. It is based on the precedent of the four-power Pacific treaty, whereby America, Britain, Japan and France wiped out any claims to naval predominance in that ocean through an agreement to act together in case of danger to peace. France asks why the same principle should not be applied to the Mediterranean, with consequent reduction of all naval forces. And that question will be hard to answer.

Inclusion of Spain as a guarantor and as a power to be consulted in the coming arrangements has a double diplomatic strength. Firstly, Britain has been trying to play Italy against France, but now both of them are faced with the possibility of an entente between France and Spain, which could dominate the western Mediterranean with submarines and aircraft. Secondly, these two powers can put themselves at the head of the Latin world, in the League and out, if the issue should be drawn. Italy has too many interests in the Latin world to oppose such a combination; and neither America nor Britain would lightly offend it.

FRENCH WON'T YIELD

Now all this does not mean that France has set out to wreck the London conference. She will undoubtedly do everything possible to make it a success—if. Yes, if it will leave France a first-class power on an equality with Britain and America. But France is determined to be such a first-class power; and not to play second fiddle, particularly to Britain. And if there is an attempt to force her into that position the conference will certainly be wrecked.

But to give France what she desires in naval strength, the force sufficient to safeguard her communications with her African empire, means that Britain must not only concede parity to America but must concede her long-held policy of maintaining a navy larger than that of any two European rivals.

British Labor, and some of the British Liberals, may be prepared to make such concessions—that we shall have to find out—but the British Admiralty and the British Conservatives are not. We are seeking an awakening of British naval opinion, which is warning of dangers to the empire.

That finally is the crux of the parley; and the quarrel for which France has been preparing with her elaborate program of diplomacy. And on that, in the end, the parley may founder. France may force Britain to wreck it.

BAY PLUMBED FOR TREASURE

Remains of Vessel That Sank at Golden Gate With $6,000,000 Gold Bullion Believed Located

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Is the Pacific about to give up one of its greatest sea mysteries? The water front teemed with excitement this afternoon when the possibility was seen of the location of the Rio De Janeiro, steel cargo carrier which sank in the entrance to the Golden Gate February 22, 1901, leaving absolutely no trace, carrying many persons to death and presumably interring, with its human cargo, a shipment of gold bullion valued at $6,000,000.

Workers boring between Fort Point on the San Francisco side of the bay and Lime Point on the Marin county side for the foundations of the new Golden Gate bridge, have struck steel twice in the last two days, they reported.

On the first occasion the boring rig and equipment were moved fifty feet and the drills sent down again. Again they struck steel, so a report was made of the matter.

A diver was sent down today to see what he can learn on the floor of the bay, which at that point is said to be about sixty feet deep. His report was awaited with only slightly concealed excitement.

Officials of the Haviside company, whose boring barge made the discovery, recalled that the Rio De Janeiro is the only steel vessel which ever sank in or near the entrance to the bay. Consequently they believe the drills may have struck the first clew in one of the most perplexing mysteries the Pacific ever has produced.

No one ever has known exactly where the Rio De Janeiro went down. The vessel struck in a dense fog and in twenty-nine years not a scrap of planking, gear or any other relic of the ship has come to the surface. If it has it never has been found. And, so far as is known, not a human being aboard the ship ever escaped when she struck. A few bodies were recovered after the disaster, but no survivors ever were located.

TWO COASTS ON AIR LINE

Planes to Speed Across Nation

Passenger Service to Use Sky Lanes Only Planned by New Corporation

Lineberger of Long Beach Announced as in Charge of Western Operations

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Formation of the Airways Corporation of America, which plans to inaugurate an airplane passenger service between New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other eastern cities and Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points, and which has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware, was announced today. The service, which will begin within the near future, will be the first strictly transcontinental airplane passenger service to be placed into effect between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, not to be operated in conjunction with rail transportation.

Gen. Amos A. Fries, head of the chemical-warfare service during the World War, is president and general manager of the company.

Walter L. Lineberger, former Representative from Long Beach, and prominent as a consulting engineer, is first vice-president, and assistant general manager. He will be in charge of the western affairs of the Airways Corporation of America.

Field operations will be under the direction of Lieut. J. Ballard MacDonald, second vice-president of the corporation, who is an experienced aviator, having made his first solo flight in 1913. Mr. MacDonald is a former newspaper man, director of publicity for various motion-picture concerns in California and a flyer of broad experience.

OTHER OFFICIALS

Other members of the board of directors of the Airways Corporation of America are persons of prominence, as follows:

H. Newton Whittelsey, president of the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Avian plane, of which the Airways Corporation of America has been granted the sole agency in fourteen southern States and the District of Columbia.

Lady Mary Heath, one of the noted aviatrices of the world, formerly of London, but now a resident of this country.

John T. Waldhauser, member of the board of directors and general superintendent of dredging of the Arundel Corporation of Baltimore.

J. W. Heintzmann, general counsel of the Bell Telephone Company of Ohio and prominent business man of Cincinnati.

Roy Knabenshue, head of the Knabenshue Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles, and one of the original flying men of America.

George K. Perkins of Washington, lawyer, one of the recognized experts in aviation law in this country, and a former aviator with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the war.

Frank E. Ghiselli, vice-president of the Merchants' Bank and Trust Company of Washington.

William E. Furey, attorney, member of the law firm of Van Doren, Rafferty & Rogers of Washington.

Discussing the plans of the Airways Corporation, Gen. Fries said: "In preparing for the organization of the Airways Corporation of America, we have proceeded very slowly, as we desired to obtain the very best and latest improvements in aviation. We will employ United States licensed pilots; we will use the Whittelsey Avian plane equipped with the Handley-Page wing slots, one of the greatest forward steps in aviation; we will use radio and every other device that makes for safe flying—safe flying is our motto—we owe it to the public and to ourselves—there is no reason why every precaution should not be taken for safety—at the same time one does not have to sacrifice speed. We realize that the future of aviation depends on safety and the planes we will use are the latest word in safe and speedy flying.

"At the present we are not ready to announce all our plans, but we are confident that they will not only surprise, but please, the public when we announce them. This much we will say—the program we have outlined calls for a coast-to-coast route and a number of innovations in the field of aviation."

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

"First cash buyer takes it for $250," says owner of 1927 Chevrolet coupe.

Chickering grand piano is put up as security by party seeking a $150 loan for six months.

"It's an all-porcelain Leonard ice box that originally cost $185 but I'll sell it for $50," declares advertiser.

POPE CENSURES SCHOOL TREND

(Continued from First Page)

the Pope cited a decision of the United States Supreme Court on the Oregon school case of June 1, 1925, supporting his contention of the family's right to supervise the education of children. Part of the language of the court's finding is quoted in the encyclical and a footnote credited it to the Supreme Court decision.

PERILS ENUMERATED

Among the perils to adolescence the Pontiff cited cheap pornographic books, some motion pictures and "radiophonic auditions which multiply and facilitate, if one may say so, all sorts of readings as the cinema does all sorts of spectacles."

The Pope said that both the motion pictures and radio, which may be of great utility in instruction and education "too often are subordinated to incentives toward evil passions and avidity for gain."

The Pope declared himself against three modern theories of education—pedagogic naturalism, or the system of letting the child use its own individuality, sexual education and co-education.

SCHOOL TREND SCORED

"Every method of education founded wholly or in part on a denial of forgetfulness of original sin and of grace and therefore on the sole forces of human nature, is false," the encyclical said. "Such are generally those systems of today, under various names, which appeal to the pretended freedom and unconfined liberty of the child and diminish and also suppress the authority and work of the educator, attributing to the child exclusive privacy of initiative and activity independent of all superior natural and divine laws in working out its own education."

Of sexual education the encyclical said:

"Greatly dangerous is that naturalism which invades the field of education and widely diffused is the error of those who, with dangerous pretention and ugly words, promote so-called sexual education, falsely pretending to be able to fortify the young against the dangers of the senses with means purely natural, frightful projects and preventive instructions for all indiscriminately, and also publicly and worse still with exposing them for a time to trial in order to harden the soul against such perils.

"Similarly erroneous and pernicious to Christian education is the so-called method of co-education. The Creator has ordained the perfect co-existence of the sexes only in the unity of matrimony and by distinct degrees in the family and in society."

FRENCH TO ACT ON CAR BARRIER

(Continued from First Page)

turers seem to have been caught sleeping at the switch, but not so the Americans. The Ford people and General Motors got together last night in an emergency conclave and today brought forth a telling memorandum aimed to arouse French public opinion to beat the bills. They point out that the French stand to lose as heavily by erecting such a fancy tariff as they will.

The French Treasury stands to lose $16,763,200, figuring taxes of all kinds paid by the American automotive concern in France, which would have to close their doors, and the taxes on cars in use. More than 11,300 Frenchmen would be out of jobs overnight. This appeal was addressed to the French workmen when it was shown that Ford pays 32 cents an hour at his assembly plant at Asnieres, while the French manufacturers pay, on an average, 17 cents an hour.

Bar Examiners' Chairman Picked

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Delger Trowbridge of this city was elected chairman of the committee of bar examiners of the State Bar of California and Thomas A. J. Dockweiler of Los Angeles and Arthur Tasheira of Oakland were re-elected vice-chairmen at the organization meeting held here today.

Discussion was held on several proposals for changes in the rules of admission, one of which, agreed upon, is to include the requirement of thirty-three months of study in a recognized law school, with a three-year day course or four-year night course.

SIMMONS, SENATE DEAN, TO BE CANDIDATE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the dean of the Senate, announced today he would be a candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket, but that he could conduct no personal campaign on account of his work here and for lack of money to finance it.

WHISKY FLOOD MOP PREPARED

(Continued from First Page)

boo... He precipitated a bitter dispute by saying, however, that the prohibition laws will never be enforced "with the present personnel from top to bottom."

This brought statements from Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and Ogden Mills, acting Secretary of the Treasury, defending their courses in respect to the enforcement of the law. Senator Borah countered by reiterating his statement that there will have to be a change of personnel if the prohibition laws are to be enforced.

ACTION DEMANDED

The enforcement commission then came under further attack and there were demands from many quarters that it make a report. It then became known that a report had been prepared and would be submitted to Congress as soon as the joint Congressional committee proposed in the Jones resolution had been appointed.

House Republican leaders decided that the recommendations of the commission should be considered by regular committees of the House, instead of by a joint committee.

LOWMAN SANGUINE

The law enforcement commission is believed by Assistant Secretary Lowman, who is in charge of prohibition enforcement at the Treasury, to be making real progress in getting at the root of the prohibition question. He said today that the Prohibition Bureau had stressed for some time the inadequacy of the courts to cope with the number of liquor cases thrust upon them.

He expressed the opinion that it is inadvisable to set up new detection devices for the enforcement of the dry laws until the prosecution machinery has been broadened to permit it to keep the dockets clear.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran left tonight for a week's inspection tour of prohibition conditions in New England and Michigan.

Agreement with the statement of the law enforcement commission yesterday that there is need for better machinery in the courts was expressed today by Representative Stalker, Republican, New York, a dry.

CITATION STAR AWARDED

KEOKUK (Iowa) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—A silver citation star has been awarded Joseph I. Peterson, member of Post No. 41, American Legion, for helping capture seventy Germans and several machine guns in the Meuse-Argonne while a member of Company K, Three Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

AID OF LEAGUE TO BE ACCEPTED

(Continued from First Page)

the matter is regarded as directly concerning the conference and not any two nations.

A boisterous sea throughout today further postponed the conference which the Secretary of State anticipates holding before reaching Plymouth early on Friday. All of the delegates rested in their staterooms.

CANADA PROVINCE'S RUM PROFITS HUGE

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Profits of the British Columbia government's liquor business for the full year ending September 30, last, amounted to the record figure of $4,541,225, official figures released today revealed. Of this amount $2,306,054 was earned in the six months ending March 31, and $2,235,171 in the remaining half year.

Change in Bus Route Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Pickwick Stages System has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to reroute a part of its Los Angeles-San Francisco service via Santa Monica and its Los Angeles-San Diego service via Long Beach.

MISSOURI DEER GAIN

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Fifteen years ago there were only 150 deer in Missouri. Now there are more than 5000.

Robsion T... Oath i...

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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Record Sno...

ONE MAN KILLED FIGHTING STORM

...other Injured as Twister Strikes Oceanside

...g Beach Battles Flood in Signal Hill Area

...otorists Given Warning on Highway Perils

Science Has New Way to Read Nerves

Discovery is Valued as Health Aid

Great importance is attached in scientific circles to a recent discovery which makes possible the accurate recording of nerve actions, through which causes of ill-health may be determined and readily rectified. The instrument enables the doctor to proceed directly to the seat of trouble and to build up full bodily efficiency by restoring the natural flow of impulses.

Los Angeles has an opportunity to witness the action of this instrument at the offices of Dr. Thomas H. Seddon, D.C., at 223 West Fourth street. As a means of introducing its unique efficiency, Dr. Seddon will use the instrument in giving a TEN-DOLLAR Nerve Reading and a FIVE-DOLLAR X-Ray, plus a Heart, Lung and Blood Pressure test for ONE DOLLAR. Interested visitors are invited to call daily between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., or on Mondays and Fridays up to 7:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by telephoning VAndike 5035.

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Record Snowfall Blocks Many Roads in Southland

ONE MAN KILLED FIGHTING STORM

[illegible] Injured as Twister Strikes Oceanside

Long Beach Battles Flood in Signal Hill Area

Motorists Given Warning on Highway Perils

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] south, with fourteen [illegible] at the summit. [illegible] and Big Bear were [illegible] completely, with little [illegible] of getting the road open to-[illegible].

Word from Fresno last night to the effect that motorists tonight are [illegible] to travel over the [illegible] between the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California provided skid chains are used. [illegible] officers were on guard to enforce this precaution. The alternate route over the Tehachapi [illegible] range is from Bakersfield [illegible] the town of Tehachapi and [illegible]. Skid chains are necessary [illegible] this route.

Word from Fresno last night was [illegible] the effect that motorists were [illegible] to be doubtful last night. [illegible] from San Bernardino stated [illegible] from that side was opened [illegible] got through. Reports from the Automobile Club of Southern California stated it might [illegible] to get as far as Wrightwood but then only if a car were equipped with four skin chains.

The Automobile Club of Southern California reported the road through Cajon Pass closed at Verdemont with three feet of snow at [illegible] Cajon. Tractors and plows [illegible] to get the pass opened. [illegible] Baldy road was under five [illegible] of snow.

There was snow on the hills back [illegible] and the mountains [illegible] of Glendale, the Verdugo Hills [illegible] the tops of the hills at [illegible] capped with snow. [illegible] first time in its history, [illegible] hopped out of their [illegible] to behold snow two inches [illegible] the streets, the white blanket [illegible] from the mountains [illegible] of Upland to the hills south of Chino. There was a light covering of snow on the roofs of houses at Claremont. In some of the citrus groves on the high foothill orchards the trees were covered with snow, in some instances the branches breaking under the combined weight of fruit and snow. There was snow in the orchards at West Bardsdale across the river from Fillmore. The snow will not injure the fruit, it is said.

Snow and Oranges Get Real Chummy for Once

You Won't See This Again For a Long Time

The picture above shows a remarkable sight, a blanket of snow on the ground under the trees of a grove on Highland avenue at west edge of San Bernardino, bearing ripening oranges. The scene was photographed yesterday following the record-breaking snow performance of the weather in Southern California. Below is pictured the flood waters accumulated on East State street at Walnut street, Long Beach.

FLOOD AT BEACH

The most serious trouble from the heavy downpour of Friday night and early yesterday morning came at Long Beach, when an area of about twelve square blocks centering around State street and Walnut avenue off the south slope of Signal Hill was flooded, the water in some places reaching a depth of three feet. Basements were filled with water and some homes were under water to the floor. A music store at State and Walnut streets was under water.

In some instances residents who wished to leave their homes for work had to be taken "ashore" on municipal life guard boats which were pressed into service. The district is well built up and a large number of homes were affected. There was no danger to life, however.

The flood, it is said, was caused because the district is rather low and is without sufficient storm-drain facilities to carry off waters coming in from the higher ground, despite repeated efforts of the residents to have a bond issue for storm drains voted. At one time early yesterday morning Cherry street leading into the flood district was a raging torrent, and other streets were contributing their quotas of storm waters to the flood.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

Mt. Wilson reported thirty-four inches of snow, the toll road being closed but hopes expressed that it can be opened some time today.

Mr. Lowe reported two and a half feet of snow at the tavern, the fall being so heavy that for a time the railroad was not running. It was opened during the afternoon and still is running, however.

The road to Beaumont and Banning was snowed under and closed at noon yesterday with every effort being made to condition it for traffic today.

On the Ridge Route Capt. Cannon of the County Motor Patrol had men working hard to keep it open. Ice forming on the road last night doubled the hazard. There were eighteen inches of snow at Gorman, north of Sandberg's and State Highway Department and Cannon's men were working through with a motor patrol car followed by a snowplow.

Public officials again reiterated their urgent warnings to motorists not to attempt to travel on snow-covered roads without skid chains and cars in good condition. In some places cars not adequately equipped are turned back.

There was snow four to six inches deep on the ground at Saugus and Newhall, and there also was snow on the Mint Canyon road.

From Owens Valley came reports in the day to the Bureau of Water and Power telling of a heavy snowfall all over the valley and blizzards raging in the high Sierras. The lines to the valley went out about midmorning and the department turned to its wireless.

TRAFFIC TIED UP

As night fell reports came from all parts of the south telling of unprecedented snowfall and traffic tied up by snowdrifts in mountain passes. Crews were at work trying to open up the roads for Sunday travel.

Transcontinental automobile traffic barely crept along or was stopped entirely on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. The State and county motor patrols, together with traffic officers and police of cities and towns, worked long hours to help keep the wheels turning. Trucks stalled or skidded off pavements and mired down in the mud.

For the first time in many years snow was on the ground at Palm Springs, the winter resort in the desert.

Bakersfield reported that every section of Kern county saw snow yesterday.

PERILOUS DRIVING

The whole upper end of the Coachella Valley as far east as Cathedral City was covered with a blanket of snow for the first time in twenty years and the entire valley was getting its second day of steady rain, according to reports from Indio. Automobiles coming into Indio were covered with snow, occupants reporting dangerous driving conditions.

Ventura saw the heaviest snowfall of eight winters on the highlands of Ventura county, with snow on Red Mountain, the Topatopa Range and on Conejo Peak. The county was in the grip of a protracted cold snap, the mercury going up above 50 deg. yesterday at 1 p.m. for the first time in forty-eight hours.

In Sunset Canyon, at Burbank, considerable debris was washed down below the new county flood-control dam, making the road almost impassable at places.

For the first time in recorded history snow fell on the hills back of the town of Somis, twenty miles east of Oxnard.

At Banning the roof of the Brinton garage collapsed under an unheard of burden of snow, burying a number of automobiles. Pepper trees broke down by the score from the snow. A veritable blizzard raged throughout the night in San Gorgonio Pass. Riverside reported thousands of dollars in damage when water swept down through a dip in North Main street, inundating offices and warehouses between First and Poplar streets.

Snow fell in Pasadena for ten minutes at 4 a.m. yesterday but melted immediately.

The sunshine on the mountains back of Pasadena yesterday afternoon provided a rare treat. W. P. Vetter, district ranger in the Big Santa Anita district, warned all hikers to keep to the main trails and not to travel alone as even hunters and rangers experienced in the mountains had been lost in the snow.

The county flood-control reports showed the following rainfall figures as representative of the past twenty-four hours to nightfall yesterday: Topanga ranger station, 2 inches; Pacoima Dam, 1.25; Oak Wylde, 1.05 Glendora, 1.51; San Gabriel intake, 1.85; San Dimas Dam, 1.75; Big Dalton Dam, 1.66; Henniger Flats, 1.22 (with snow;) Arroyo Seco, 1.35.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STILL FEELS COLD WAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Although his strength is waning, King Winter still held control throughout Northern and Central California today. Additional snow fell in the mountains and low temperature readings continued.

Reports to the Weather Bureau indicated a gradual clearing in the north, extending gradually to the south. An advancing storm area expected to take the place of the retiring cold wave probably will send temperatures up slightly tomorrow and may bring rain in the northern part of the State.

Reports to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company gave a thermometer reading of 17 deg. below zero at Fall River Mills, where no official reading is taken for the Weather Bureau. Fall River Mills is at the confluence of the Fall and Pitt rivers in Northeastern Shasta county.

Official readings of freezing or subfreezing temperatures came from Chico, Colusa, Del Monte, Eureka, Merced, Mt. Hamilton, Orlando, Oroville, Paso Robles, Red Bluff, Rocklin, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Stockton and Summit in the Sierras.

Visalia reported its first snow in many years, a light coating covering the ground. The Giant Forest Highway was cleared for a distance of thirty-three miles, however, and motorists streamed through Visalia for a week-end in the "blanket beautiful." Three miles east of Visalia the fall was heavier and in the citrus belts around Lindsay and Porterville was reported to measure nearly an inch. From two to six inches cover the foothills in Tulare county, it is reported.

Precipitation in inches reported by official northern stations to 5 p.m. follows:

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Red Bluff	T.	5.74	8.80
San Jose	T.	2.76	4.98

Here's Table of Rainfall in Southland

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	1.04	3.75	4.66
Alhambra	1.44	4.53	5.58
Anaheim	1.23	3.79	3.69
Arcadia	1.31	4.52	6.34
Azusa	1.35	4.29	5.96
Bakersfield	.07	.90	1.89
Baldwin Park	1.34	4.27	5.39
Balboa	1.11	3.26	...
Bellflower	1.17	3.51	3.98
Buena Park	1.31	3.70	3.82
Buena Vista	.16	...	...
Burbank	.97	3.53	...
Calexico	.50	.50	.90
Carlsbad	1.24	3.83	4.18
Camarillo	1.04	3.55	3.71
Capistrano	1.14	4.39	3.74
Chino	1.30	3.80	4.13
Claremont	1.49	4.48	4.31
Colton	.70	2.96	4.28
Corona	1.04	4.48	3.58
Costa Mesa	1.11	3.26	...
Dana Point	.98	3.33	4.81
Delano A	.04	...	...
Downey	1.30	4.77	5.09
Duarte	1.58	4.82	5.67
El Monte	1.39	4.68	5.57
El Segundo	.50	3.46	...
Escondido	1.12	4.93	6.03
Fillmore	1.23	4.37	6.23
Fontana	1.42	4.30	4.79
Fullerton	1.37	3.64	4.70
Garden Grove	.95	3.95	3.06
Girard	1.62	4.24	3.99
Glendale	.96	3.37	5.14
Glendora	1.96	5.32	5.86
Hewes Park	1.30	3.53	4.05
Hemet	1.08	2.04	5.80
Hermosa	.84	3.02	2.92
Highland	.72	3.01	5.70
Hueneme	1.54	3.27	5.23
Huntington Beach	1.00	3.24	4.11
Huntington Park	1.07	3.81	5.16
Inglewood	.90	3.96	3.63
Irvine Park	1.40	3.65	4.45
Irvine Ranch	1.30	3.99	4.14
Laguna	1.77	4.26	2.85
La Habra	1.57	3.91	3.88
Lindsay	.01	1.52	3.90
Lompoc	1.17	3.60	5.14
Long Beach	.70	3.11	3.16
Manhattan Beach	.81	2.96	2.90
Mill Creek	1.50	3.03	...
Monrovia	1.34	4.24	5.89
Montebello	1.16	4.35	4.25
Monterey Park	1.40	4.37	5.41
Newport Beach	1.11	3.26	...
North Los Angeles	1.16	3.73	3.49
Oceanside	1.24	3.00	3.68
Ojai	1.66	4.32	4.62
Ontario	2.06	4.54	3.98
Orange	2.00	4.98	4.00
Olive	1.28	3.68	4.55
Oxnard	1.61	4.40	4.23
Placentia	1.17	3.03	3.72
Pico	1.20	3.96	4.44
Palos Verdes	.90	2.95	2.95
Pasadena	1.21	4.29	5.66
Piru	1.35	4.10	5.87
Pomona	1.33	4.29	4.58
Porterville	.04	1.17	4.37
Puente	1.23	4.89	5.10
Redlands	1.42	3.86	3.74
Redondo Beach	.69	2.77	2.94
Rialto	1.10	3.53	4.66
Riverside	.85	3.99	2.81
San Bernardino	1.00	3.12	3.99
San Clemente	.96	2.94	...
San Diego	.88	3.35	3.32
San Dimas	1.50	4.24	5.21
San Gabriel	1.18	3.98	5.58
San Marino	1.35	4.23	5.63
San Pedro	.70	2.64	3.44
Santa Ana	1.30	3.82	4.34
Santa Barbara	1.17	3.31	5.82
Santa Maria	.26	3.30	6.73
Santa Monica	1.53	4.31	4.52
Santa Paula	1.79	5.27	5.77
Santa Ynez	.87	3.79	6.00
Saugus	.25	1.70	...
Sierra Madre	1.34	4.63	6.46
Seal Beach	1.50	4.00	...
South Pasadena	1.22	3.92	5.41
Somis	1.17	4.52	2.40
Talbert	.88	3.47	3.42
Torrance	.79	2.94	...
Tustin	1.40	4.15	3.81
Upland	1.88	5.20	5.01
Van Nuys	1.21	3.77	3.39
Venice	1.53	4.31	4.52
Ventura	.99	3.67	4.62
West Covina	1.05	4.37	5.13
Whittier	1.28	4.26	4.18
Whittier Heights	1.51	5.00	4.77
Yorba Linda	1.33	3.53	3.56

MILLIONAIRE TAKES LIFE WITH PISTOL

Gavin McEleroy, Theater Magnate, Leaves Relatives Puzzled as to Motive

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Gavin Blair McEleroy, 50 years of age, millionaire theater operator and broker, committed suicide Friday in the deserted home of an aunt of his business partner. The body was found this morning with a revolver lying on the floor beside him. McEleroy had been shot through the mouth, the bullet lodging in the brain.

McEleroy, treasurer of the Fitzpatrick-McEleroy, Inc., and the Midland Securities Company, left a farewell note to his partner, Kenneth S. Fitzpatrick, but gave no motive for his act.

The only clew to the reason for the suicide was the statement made by Dr. George Heck at the inquest, that McEleroy had been lonely since the marriage about a year ago of a son, Donald, with whom he lived. Dr. Heck testified that McEleroy had told him that he had lost no money in the stock market.

Fred McEleroy said that his brother had been divorced from his wife for about ten years, and besides his son, Donald, has a daughter and a son, Howard, 19 years of age, who is attending the University of California.

McEleroy was reputed to be worth $6,000,000, made from his theater ventures in Indiana and Michigan. Last summer he is said to have sold one-half of his interests for $3,000,000 in cash and a similar amount in Paramount stock. The theaters are now operated by the Publix group.

Court Enjoins Television Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—The Television Laboratories, Inc., holders of the Farnsworth television patents said to be valued at $25,000,000, today was enjoined from doing business with William Cox, a San Francisco promoter.

Superior Judge Conlan signed a temporary injunction demanded by Eugene B. Gore of New York, who said he had originally contracted with Cox to attempt to purchase the patents and had advanced him $13,000 to carry on preliminary work.

BLIMP HITS TREE DURING TRIP IN FOG

Two Occupants of Ship Uninjured in Wreck of Goodyear Puritan

CAMPTON (Ky.) Jan. 11. (AP)—In a heavy fog the Goodyear blimp, the Puritan, smashed into a tree here today and was almost demolished, but both its occupants escaped without injury.

V. L. Smith, pilot, who came here, said that not until the bag struck the top of a tree did he or A. C. O'Neil, the navigator, realize they were so near the earth. Intense cold weather had forced them to drop down from a high altitude.

The blimp left Akron, O., last night for Gadsden, Ala., and reports from Ashland, Ky., indicated it had a narrow escape from striking high-tension wires there. It was valued at $75,000.

Ortiz Rubio and Party Marooned by Snowstorm

PHOENIX, Jan. 11. (AP)—President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and his party, who have been stopping at Grand Canyon, were cut off from communication with the outside world today by the worst snowstorm which has struck Arizona in years.

Telephone and telegraph wires are down in many sections, and snow continued to fall. Just before communication lines became crippled President-elect Ortiz Rubio's secretary said the party planned to remain at the canyon until the 15th.

State Check on Grape Weights Reduces Frauds

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Grape growers and transportation interests in California saved $33,500 through the activities of weights and measures inspectors of the State Department of Agriculture in preventing falsification of weight certificates on carload shipments of grapes, J. S. Casey, chief of the division of weights and measures, said. He declared the practice was definitely curtailed during the 1929 season.

Honors Awarded U.C. Graduates

BERKELEY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Thirty-three graduates of the University of California have been awarded honors with their bachelor degrees, it was announced today. Among them are Hubert Wendel Burch and Harry Aaron Horn of Los Angeles in English; Rosella Laverne Robinson of Glendale in economics; Jack Buel of Pasadena in psychology, and Francis Marion Summers of Calexico in zoology.

Science Has New Way to Read Nerves

Discovery is Valued as Health Aid

Great importance is attached in scientific circles to a recent discovery which makes possible the accurate recording of nerve actions, through which causes of ill-health may be determined and readily rectified. The instrument enables the doctor to proceed directly to the seat of trouble and to build up full bodily efficiency by restoring the natural flow of impulses.

Los Angeles has an opportunity to witness the action of this instrument at the offices of Dr. Thomas E. Seddon, D.C., at 312 West Fourth street. As a means of introducing its unique efficiency, Dr. Seddon will use the instrument in giving a TEN-DOLLAR Nerve Reading and a FIVE-DOLLAR X-Ray, plus a Heart, Lung and Blood Pressure test for ONE DOLLAR. Interested visitors are invited to call daily between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., or on Mondays and Fridays up to 7:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by telephoning VAndike 5655.

Friday Morning Club Concert
Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 16, 2:30 P.M.
· PUBLIC · INVITED ·

SERGEI BARSUKOFF
· Noted · Russian · Pianist ·
SOLOIST
Assisted by
DOROTHY JANICE
SOPRANO

Friday Morning Club Concert
Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 16, 2:30 P.M.
940 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Sergei Barsukoff, a recent addition to Los Angeles musical circles, is an outstanding artist, having played with marked success before numerous European and Eastern audiences. Both he and Dorothy Janice, well-known Los Angeles soprano, are exclusive Steinway artists.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
. . . to attend this concert, given by the Ways and Means Committee of the Friday Morning Club. ADMISSION $1.00.
Tickets on Sale at FRIDAY MORNING CLUB and BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY.
The Friday Morning Club is equipped with Steinway Pianos.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VAndike 1241.

Owl Specials for January

OWL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM

A product of the Owl laboratories

One pound Special 59c (regular 75c)

Owl Ameroil (one pint) Special 39c

OWL LOW CUT PRICES

Bayer's Aspirin 100 Tablets	79c	Ovaltine 14-ounce size	79c
Squibb's Mineral Oil	65c	Petrolager	98c

The Owl Drug Co
BETTER DRUG STORES

Properly fitted glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Any glass may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Same Location 14 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

GRAY HAIR DISAPPEARS

And the beauty of youthful color and lustre returns, developed quickly and safely with the amazing discovery, Co-Lo Hair restorer.

Co-Lo, perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, is a modern scientific advance over crude dyes and henna mixtures. A dainty, odorless, colorless liquid which you yourself can apply with the assurance of perfect results in the privacy of your own home. Co-Lo leaves no trace or sign of its use. It restores color evenly, beautifully. It makes your hair soft and lustrous. Look young once more.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist. All Owl Drug Stores.

Roses

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING BLOOMS

A&M Roses are all strictly No. 1 grade two-year-old field-grown stock. We have nearly 100 varieties for you to select from.

BUSH ROSES

Each
Georges Pernet—Orient Red....65c
Golden Emblem—Golden Yellow..65c
Hadley—Dark Red..............65c
Imperial Potentate—Rose Pink..65c
Irish Fireflame—Single. Coppery Pink.................35c
K. A. Victoria—Creamy White..35c
Lady Hillingdon—Deep Yellow..35c
Mme. Butterfly—Salmon Yellow..35c
Mary Pickford—Orange Yellow..65c
Maman Cochet—Carmine Pink..35c
Red Radiance—Deep Rose Red 35c
Rose Marie—Rose Pink..........35c
Los Angeles—Flame Pink......65c

CLIMBING ROSES

Clara Bow—Yellow Flushed Red..........................$1.25
Cl. Claudius Pernet—Sunflower Yellow.............$1.25
Cl. Hadley—Dark Red..........65c
Cl. Los Angeles................65c
Cl. Sunburst—Orange Yellow..35c

[illegible] ORDERS ADD 10c PER ROSE FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE

GLADIOLI A&M GROWMORE MIXTURE
These bulbs are somewhat smaller than those included in our other mixtures but include many of the newest varieties and will give excellent blooms this summer. 3 doz. for $1.00.
35c Dozen

[illegible] GARDEN TALKS—By our Mr. Fred C. McNabb—Station KHJ, every Wednesday at 3 P.M.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY
750 South Spring Street—Near Eighth
[illegible]
Open Saturday Evenings

ALLIES DEMAND GERMAN ACTION

Creditor Powers Ask Speed on Debt Agreement

Reparations Delay Peeves Tardieu and Snowden

French Want Assurance on Marketing of Bonds

THE HAGUE, Jan. 11. (AP)—The creditor powers at the second Hague reparations conference gave the German delegation an energetic summons to come to terms today after days of argument about details. The demand gave new life to the conference, and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany postponed his departure for the League Council at Geneva to draw up written proposals for further discussion.

Premier Tardieu of France and Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden of England discovered last night that the work of the subcommittees had been held up because the German members had received no instruction. They were not at all pleased with the prospect of further delay, and in the course of the most animated session of the present meeting told the Germans that the creditors can wait no longer for them to take a definite position.

POINTS AT ISSUE

The chief points at issue are whether military sanctions as a guarantee of German payments under the Young plan should continue as part of the Allied reparations policy, the question of an eventual moratorium and the maturity dates for installments of payments.

After considering the written German proposals on restricting assigned revenues, on the date for paying installments and on the moratorium, the creditors tonight handed the German delegation a revised proposal of the moratorium which provides that the interested parties shall discuss on the basis of the Young plan any eventual demand for a moratorium. Disputes will be submitted to arbitration.

Premier Tardieu made clear in a meeting of the "big six" that the French can accept the Young plan only if they have assurance that the German government will abstain from any operation that might spoil the market before the first installment of reparations bonds.

TARDIEU SARCASTIC

The Germans replied that, though they had no wish to place obstacles in the way of marketing these securities, they could not undertake such an abstention for a definite period without consulting "the managing board of the Reichsbank."

Premier Tardieu interpreted "the managing board" as meaning Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and chief of preceding German reparations delegations, who refrained from coming to the present conference. He inquired banteringly whether the German government might be able to decide on its own policy without asking permission of Dr. Schacht.

The Germans took this in good part and the chief delegates adjourned until Monday with their good humor restored and their confidence in getting away from The Hague toward the end of next week renewed.

CHURCH GETS NEW ALTAR

PISA, Jan. 11. (AP)—A new high altar is being installed in the celebrated catHedral here. The first one was built in 1113 A.D. A second one was installed following a fire in 1595, and a third one was erected in 1774.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olson, Cumins, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 33 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

AMAZING INTRIGUE RELATED

Suit Over Estate of Pioneer Woman Says Heiress Really Spaniard Substituted in Cradle

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—An amazing story of love and intrigue in California's colorful pioneering days was brought to light here today with the filing of a suit to break the will of Bridget McGinness, Santa Clara county pioneer, by her daughter, Miss Mary G. McGinness of San Jose.

Repudiating her kinship to the woman she has called sister for sixty-one years, Miss McGinness asserted that Genevieve McGinness, principal legatee and executrix of the mother's estate valued at between $60,000 and $100,000, was not the daughter of the pioneer woman, but the natural child of a married Spanish rancher and an unmarried Spanish girl.

AMAZING RECITAL

According to the complaint of Miss McGinness, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinness, moved to Santa Clara county in 1867 and settled near San Jose. Their nearest neighbors were the members of a large Spanish family headed by Chico Bernal and his wife. The suit asserts that in 1869, when Mrs. McGinness was expecting a child, a young Spanish girl of the vicinity, Magreica Bernal, cousin of Chico Bernal, was about to become a mother, and the wife of Chico accused him of being its father.

Chico denied paternity of the unborn child saying that Magreica had had a love affair with a young American from San Jose. His wife said she would believe his story if the child born to Magreica were white-skinned.

The complaint relates that after the birth of the McGinness baby, the mother was left in the care of a Spanish farm hand and a Spanish woman working as a domestic and that Chico Bernal, learning of this, obtained Magreica's baby, and substituted it for Mrs. McGinness' child, taking the light-complexioned child to the Bernal girl's home in order to vindicate himself of his wife's charge.

EXPLANATION MADE

The dark skin of Genevieve McGinness was explained, it is asserted, by the fact that Bridget McGinness suffered an intense fear of Spaniards which exercised a prenatal influence on the child.

Miss McGinness in her complaint asserts that Genevieve McGinness is no daughter of Mrs. McGinness and asks that she be deposed as executrix and the estate be divided according to law. She further asserts that Bridget McGinness was of unsound mind during the last twelve years of her life and was unduly influenced against Mary by Genevieve.

Miss Genevieve McGinness referred to the suit as "amazing" and contended that the assertions are so fantastic that they should constitute their own refutation. She asserted that Mary McGinness recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

MAGIC WORKED ON CORNSTALKS

Research Urged by Lowden Bears Rich Fruit

Large Corporation Formed to Make Wall Board

Profit of $3 Ton Assured to Cornbelt Farmers

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP) — Research suggested by ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden and carried on for the last three years has culminated in a $1,000,000 closed corporation formed to develop industrial uses of cornstalks.

The organization, to be known as National Cornstalks Processes, Inc., already is operating a plant at Dubuque, Iowa, with a daily capacity of 100,000 square feet of insulating wall board. The company pays $10 a ton for cornstalks baled and delivered, a price which allowing for labor, hauling and freight, provides approximately $3 a ton to the farmer for stalks standing in the field, officials said.

The study of commercial uses for cornstalk products was carried on by Burton and George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., in association with Chester C. Davis and Byron Hunicke of Chicago and Willis S. Brown, Belvidere, Ill. The investigation disclosed that practical processes for the manufacture of wall board and other materials had been developed at Iowa State College, Ames, under the direction of Dr. O. F. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department.

The patents and processes owned by the college will be used by the new corporation, which has retained Dr. Sweeney as consulting engineer. The college, under its agreement with the fifteen underwriters, will supervise the development of the products past the experimental stages. Besides wall board, many other products may be manufactured, such as machine gears, pressed board and imitation wood.

Law Makers in Virginia Give Up Peaceful Oath

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Members of the Virginia Assembly, for the first time since long before the Civil War, met on the 8th inst., without taking an oath to abstain from dueling.

The pledge, once regarded as necessary to prevent private skirmishes, was rewritten into the State constitution as late as 1902, when the last constitutional convention was held.

An act deleting the no-dueling pledge from the oath was incorporated in the constitution in the summer of 1928.

Teacher Sues Rich Cousin for Son's Support

HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—An unwed school-teacher mother, Mary Elizabeth Garvey, 34 years of age, will go before Superior Court here the 21st inst., to ask that her millionaire cousin, William P. G. MacMahon, pay her $10,000 for the support of her 1-year-old son.

The school-teacher, despite the denial of MacMahon, accuses her rich relation of being the father of her child. Miss Garvey's mother is suing her nephew for $25,000 on grounds that he has humiliated and embarrassed the Garvey family by refusing to marry her daughter.

Seventh at Olive **Dyas** Hollywood at Vine

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

Four Value Groups —in the Dyas'

ANNUAL LUGGAGE SALE

Mendel Trunx

—Regularly $65.00

$48

Handsomely finished trunks, fully equipped with 4 spacious drawers, dust curtain, laundry bag and shoe box. Inside and outside locking device. Keratol lined. Rich Turquoise bound with green.

50 Hat Boxes

—Specially Priced

$3.95 - $4.95

Women's hat boxes finished in Dupont fabricoid. D shape, light weight, and lined with colorful cretonne. Cloth Bound at $3.95; Leather Bound at $4.95.

50 Winship Migrators

—Genuine! Specially Priced

$6.00

A roomy, compact hat box that makes travel a pleasure. Magically accommodates 8 dresses, 2 pairs shoes, 3 hats, lingerie and a toilet set! Size 18x18x9. Black Dupont fabricoid, attractively lined. While they last, $6.00!

50 Gladstone Bags

—Special at $24.75

Men's sturdy leather Gladstones in real Monitee seal, anilene cowhide or tan shark grain cowhide. Fully leather lined. Lightweight and smart in appearance. Very special at $24.75!

Dyas quality Luggage—Lower Street Floor —Both Stores

VICTOR

Model 32

$178

The price you pay for a Victor radio gives you something dollars cannot buy---the name and all that it has meant these many years. Victor stands for the best in music.

Buy a Victor, buy it on Martin's easy installment plan and have Martin's own Superior Service Men install it for you. Demonstration if you wish.

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill Street

TR. 9621 TR. 9621

1880 BARKER BROS. 1930

January 50th Clearance

12 Basement Specials!

Barker Bros.' 50th Annual January Clearance Sale brings hundreds of outstanding features in the Basement Store—used furniture, and new furniture in special purchases—all values that urge buying now, while savings are so great. Note these 12 Clearance specials in new furniture!

Coffee Table

Measures 16x24 closed; two end leaves that draw out, make it 16x44 inches when open. 20 inches high, antique oak finish. $13.95

Occasional Table

A well styled table with 30-inch octagonal shaped top—finished in walnut tone. Regularly higher priced! $12.50

Coxwell Chair

Hardwood frame, with covering of combination tapestry and velour. Loose spring cushion. $14.75

Foot Stool

Large sized foot-stool, covered in various colors of mohair and velour combinations. Special Clearance feature! $2.95

Ivory Dresser

37-inch dresser with attached mirror—dull finished in ivory . . . turned legs. Specially priced, $9.95. $9.95

Ivory Chest

33 inch chest, dull finished in soft ivory tone—four large drawers. Specially priced in the Clearance. $11.95

Ivory Dresser

37-inch dresser with attached mirror—dull finished in ivory. Turned legs. Unusual at $12.95! $12.95

Spindle Bed

Spindle-turned — a style that is always good. Soft ivory or green finish. Special, only $7.95. $7.95

Ivory Vanity

Triple mirror type vanity with two deep and one center drawer. A value-did value! $12.50

Large Vanity

In choice of dull finished ivory or green tone. A popular style—low priced in the January Clearance! $16.50

42-in. Dresser

With the fashionable separate hanging mirror—green or ivory finish. Very special! $14.25

Bedroom Rocker

Cane seated rocker in green enameled finish . . . bargain-priced at far below regular $3.95! $3.95

Free Deliveries in Regular Zones---Liberal Credit

BARKER BROS.' Basement Store

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

Broadway, Eighth & Hill Streets
Phone: TUcker 8811

THE MAY COMPANY

Patrons' Garage
Ninth & Hill Streets

IMAGINE— A SCREEN-GRID RADIO SALE!

Another Great May Company Triumph! First Time—
The Latest Development of Radio Science—at a Reduction!

EVEREADY
SCREEN-GRID RECEIVER

Built to Sell for $194.50

$98.50
COMPLETE

Never before has a nationally known and advertised Screen-Grid Radio been offered at a reduced price in Los Angeles! This sale is authorized by the makers of Eveready Radios and has been given to The May Company exclusively in Los Angeles!

EVEREADY Radios are made by the National Carbon Company, Inc., sponsors of the popular EVEREADY Hour, manufacturers of ***Eveready*** Batteries, ***Eveready*** Dry Cells and other nationally known ***Eveready*** products. The company's own statement as to the ideals behind this great radio appears in the left hand column of this announcement.

Here's a Radio designed for operation with the newly perfected Screen-Grid tubes. It is NOT an adapted set. It employs THREE of these tubes—acknowledged by Radio engineers as the proper number to employ for greater efficiency. It is a Harmonized design — chassis, speaker and cabinet planned and built to complement one another and all built in one factory by the National Carbon Company, Inc.

Everything about this great radio shows its engineering perfection and its quality construction. POWER detection, PUSH-PULL amplification—EFFICIENT from one end of the dial to the other—PHONOGRAPH connection — VOLUME control with new dual system on one control! Do not delay your decision! Immediate action is urged as of primary importance! Come in—tomorrow—Monday—9 A. M.

Highlights of this Great Offering:—

FIRST Screen-Grid, Nationally Known and Advertised Radio ever offered at reduced price!
Our allotment through nation-wide arrangement with National Carbon Co., Inc.

Absolutely latest EVEREADY Model 52.
TRIPLE-Screen-Grid Circuit.

Actual Photograph appears above.
Deliveries Made in Order of purchase.

No Mail Orders—No C. O. D. Orders
—No Phone Orders—

Doors open at 9 A. M.—We cannot guarantee the number offered to last more than 24 hours.

$10 DOWN

Installs one in your home—
Balance—12 Monthly Payments
(Small Carrying Charge to Be Added)

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

IMPORTANT
Read THIS

'A statement by the Manufacturer, directed to the Radio Dealers, dated December, 1929—

"WHEN National Carbon Company, Inc., decided to enlist their resources of scientific knowledge to build radio receivers, they decided to build a superb medium of music and entertainment. . . .

"We believed it possible to build a radio receiver so carefully and so intelligently that it would not only last a long time, but also be a satisfactory expression of the best principles in the field today. . . . National Carbon Company, Inc., has never followed slapdash production methods to grab off quickly as much of a new market as possible. Such methods do not take manufacturing ideals or the good of the industry into consideration. . . .

"But we feel that there is a place in the radio industry for a receiver which offers itself to the public on its merits, *as a superb medium of music and entertainment.* This attitude disregards mystifying technical terms, new devices, extra contrivances—all of which are in most radio receivers in one form or another—none of which means much to the public—few of which give all the benefits claimed for them . . . Having such an attitude towards the radio industry, National Carbon Company, Inc., fairly priced the new all-electric, screen grid Eveready Radio—the Precision Instrument. It offers a generous radio value to you and, we believe, the greatest radio value to the consumer—*the greatest value of any receiver on the market today regardless of price.*"

Specifications:

The Eveready 52 is a SCREEN-GRID Receiver—8 Tubes, including rectifier—single dial—antenna operated.
3 Screen-Grid Tubes.
Power Detector.
2 Audio stages, the last consisting of two type 245 output tubes in push pull.
Developed (not adapted) for Screen-Grid operation.
Shielding is unusually thorough.
Power Detection without distortion.
Tuning system employs vernier and three-gang condenser on same shaft.
Unit construction.
Electro-Dynamic speaker designed to match the characteristics of the set.
Tube equipment—3 type 224 (Screen-Grid); 2 type 227; 2 type 245; 1 type 280 (rectifier).

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MEtropolitan 0700

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

SHEARER SECRET "BEST SELLER"

Sold 500,000 Copies Before Senate Heard of It

Author Maloney Reveals Insides of Mystery

Wrote it to Combat British League Advocacy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Senate investigators ascertained today from the author of the "Amazing Secret British Document," given to the Navy by William B. Shearer, that it was a "skit on British propaganda," written as "satire," ten years ago.

Dr. William J. Maloney, who located in New York after being discharged from the British army on account of wounds, testified to the investigating committee that he wrote the pamphlet in 1919 to offset British "propaganda" in this country for the League of Nations by Lord Northcliffe, British publisher.

Shearer, whose activities as the $25,000 "observer" for American shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva naval parley have been the subject of inquiry at the Senate, produced the so-called British document when questioned two months ago. He was present while Dr. Maloney was examined today.

Dr. Maloney said that 500,000 copies of the "skit" were sold and it was run in serial form in the Canadian press as a piece of satire, he said the State Department had investigated it in 1919 and knew all about it.

SENATOR COMMENTS

Commenting later on the revelations, Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, a member of the investigating committee, said in part:

"The disclosures touching the 'amazing secret document' merely constitute another revelation of the gullibility of those who employ professional lobbyists at Washington. Shearer, glib and pretentious as he was, had no difficulty in selling his services to men of great business standing and of undoubted ability. Altogether they have paid him for various asserted services more than $50,000.

"He told them he could help them. He knew more about Washington and her official intrigue than they did. He spoke a language with which they were not acquainted; a gullibility and the ignorance upon which he preyed was their greed for special privilege.

"Shearer was outstanding because he fooled the very elect. They were eager to be fooled; they wanted the Geneva conference to fail; they wanted a large shipbuilding program launched and they had certain friends in the admiralties of both the United States and Great Britain whose natural sympathies were along the same line. It gave a man of Shearer's capacity a fortunate background.

UNSAVORY EPISODE

"The whole episode, of course, is unsavory. American big business men have established a recognized standard of honesty. Their employment of the Shearers in life indicates their willingness to depart from that standard on certain occasions.

"Today most Senators decline to receive any man representing an industrial interest because they have learned from bitter experience that the lobbyist himself is very likely to write to his employer a false account of any meeting with a member of Congress."

The document purported to be an accounting of British spy activities in this country and was put out anonymously under the title "The Reconquest of America." Former Postmaster-General Burleson barred it from the mails. It was sold at 5 cents a copy.

The Senate committee laughed with the crowd in the room as Dr. Maloney unfolded his story and as he described as "stupid" all "this fuss about it." The so-called document was addressed to Prime Minister Lloyd George and was dated New York City.

NOTE TO READERS

A note to readers on the fly leaf of the Maloney "skit" read:

"A carbon copy of this incomplete and unsigned document was sent to us with an anonymous note stating that it had been found near 500 Madison avenue. At that address there is an apartment-house. Inquiry revealed that Sir William Wiseman, chief of the British Secret Service, had recently resided there. The document showed internal evidence of authenticity, and it, moreover, revealed a remarkable picture of the all-pervading system of British intrigue in this country; so, after verifying such of the disclosures as the sources at our command enabled us to investigate, we considered it to be a patriotic duty to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the Navy Department they made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Shortridge of the Senate Committee put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He is now in New York.

With that, the hearings were closed.

POOR LO ONCE PUT ON DOG

Summer Residence, Veranda and Everything, of Early Indians Found in Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—The redskin of probably 1000 years ago, in what is now Mississippi, had his canopy-entranced apartment-house with a broad sweep of veranda where he took his ease.

Discovery of what is described as the first house floor plan ever found of the prehistoric American Indian in the Southeast as announced today by H. B. Collins, Jr., assistant curator of the division of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, reveals that the prehistoric Americans knew many of the comforts of good living.

VALUABLE RELICS

The floor plan was dug up this week in Yazoo county by Mr. Collins, working with Maureau B. Chamber and James Ford of the Mississippi department of archives and history.

Mr. Collins sees in this find, which contained pottery of a kind heretofore unknown and other valuable relics, a possible key to knowledge of the habits of the warrior who roamed the Southeast several centuries before Columbus braved the Atlantic.

This "apartment-house's" ground floor showed three perfect concentric circles, all of which had post holes at comparatively close intervals in their circumferences. In the outer circle with its diameter of sixty feet was a trench, apparently the communal garbage can. In this trench clam and turtle shells, animal bones and burnt corncobs were thrown.

PERFECT SQUARE

The smallest circle held a perfect square, the hole-shot sides of which inclosed a large central depression for the main post. Just to the rear of the square was a fire pit. On the floor was beautiful red and white pottery of a particular kind never before found.

Mr. Collins believes that possibly the house, which he estimates to have provided shelter for fifty persons, was a summer home, the evidence of verandas leading to this conclusion.

He is not able to say of what tribe the inhabitants were, but the land, which is on the plantation of Claude Pepper, lies between sections once occupied by the Choctaws and the small Yazoo River tribes.

SENATE G.O.P. REORGANIZED

Insurgent Says Old Guard Has Lost Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Control of the Senate Republican organization by the "young guard" and western independents as against the old guard regulars was asserted today as the reorganized party machine was formally approved.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, who was a member of the Committee on Committees which fought out the issue of recognition of various factions in the new set-up, asserted the majority is against the old guard.

"There is a new majority in the Senate Republican party," he said off the floor. The party conference and the Senate had unanimously approved the new organization which gives places on the Finance Committee of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Thomas of Idaho.

Senator La Follette, one of the western Independents, was placed on the committee over the opposition of four of the old guard—Reed of Pennsylvania, Moses of New Hampshire, Bingham of Connecticut and Deneen of Illinois.

SCHOOL OUSTS GIRL SMOKERS

Institution in Home Town of Coolidge Takes Action After Prank on Train

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Because they smoked on a train during Christmas holidays five New York girls have been dismissed from the Northampton School for Girls, which is located in Calvin Coolidge's home town.

A principal accompanied them to New York, called their parents to a hotel and informed them that their daughters had committed "an unpardonable sin." Victor Roe, one of the fathers, said he regarded it as nothing but a childish prank.

AUSTRALIA WILL BUILD AMERICAN CAR BODIES

ADELAIDE (Australia) Jan. 11. (AP)—A large American motor car company has placed contracts for building bodies in Australia to the value of £1,010,750 (about $5,000,000) during the next twelve months.

CHINESE DEMAND SCHOOL CLOSING

Ban on American College at Shanghai Urged

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11. (AP)—The local branch of the Kuomintang political party petitioned the Nationalist government today demanding that St. John's University, an American Episcopal institution of Shanghai, be closed.

The members of the Shanghai Kuomintang branch, whose actions are considered generally the irresponsible agitations of those of youthful years, stated that investigation revealed that St. John's University during the last three years "had been more the headquarters for reactionaries than an institution of learning."

Filed with the Nationalist government's Ministry of Education, the petition stated that as the government was striving to eradicate Communistic elements in China, the closing of St. John's "will be a big step in ridding the country of reactionary influences."

The petitioners urged that the Nationalist government confiscate the university and place it in the hands of a faculty "who will teach the doctrines of the Nationalist government."

HUNTS TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN ENGLAND

Nine Persons, Including Four Women, Killed in Accidents Afield

LONDON, Jan. 11. (AP)—The English hunting field took an unusually heavy toll of life during 1929. The recent death of Harold Lowther, brother of Viscount Ullswater and a former resident of Billings, Mont., was the ninth fatal accident of the year.

Four of the eight other hunting deaths were those of women, among them being the fatal accident of Mrs. Viccars, who was killed during a run of the famous Quorn pack.

Another Quorn tragedy was the death of Capt. Campbell Johnston, who was killed in March.

The Earl of Harrington was killed in November while out with his own pack of hounds, and other victims of the hunting field included a prominent Leicestershire rider and one of the whips attached to the South Notts hunt.

Accidents without fatal termination were innumerable.

The Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son and a very fine horseman, was thrown twice, while Lord Cromwell, Lord Cornwallis, Mrs. Dudley Coats, Lady Conyers, the Hon. Mrs. Edward Lascelles and the Hon. Nancy Astor, Viscount and Lady Astor's only daughter, all had more or less serious mishaps.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS BILLIARD CLASSIC

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—Minneapolis has been chosen as the scene of the annual western amateur 18.2 balkline championship tournament, the National Billiard Association has just announced. The leading players in that district will compete at the Minneapolis Recreation during the week of February 17. The players will be the guests of the Minneapolis Athletic Club during the tournament. The winner of the western will see action against the other six sectional winners and the national title-holder in the national 18.2 balkline tournament, which will open at the University Club in St. Louis on March 10.

THEY STARTED LIFE TOGETHER—*AND THEN*

They were born in Greenville, went to the same school, were "buddies" through grammar and high school, and went to work for the General Manufacturing Company at about the same time. They learned the first principles of business side by side, and, as youngsters growing up in an important, thriving industry, found the same opportunities open to them. . . .

Their progress was parallel, their promotions regular, the way to top positions clear to both—and then SOMETHING HAPPENED AT 28.

Ed seemed to speed up, his grasp of the business quickened, his ambition became sharper, his decisions were quick and accurate. . . .

Fred seemed not to care, he slowed up, he tired easily—especially in the afternoon—he couldn't concentrate, and his desires roved from the work in hand, and every day indecision and listlessness became more apparent. He was not lazy, he wanted to work, but some insidious force stealthily, gradually, but surely took away the fine energy that had formerly kept him at Ed's side in the march up the ladder to Success. . . .

TODAY AT 32, ED is general manager of the Hydraulic Division with a salary of $650 a month and 30 men under him; he drives a good car, his wife and two youngsters live and dress well. . . .

FRED, who started life wth Ed, has drifted, drifted and shifted—first one job, then another, one town, then a move, his wife always patient, always hopeful, but with the same result—defeat.

AND TODAY, Fred is asking Ed, his old schoolmate, his old "buddy," for a job. . . .

WHAT DID HAPPEN? Exactly what is happening to thousands and thousands of men and women—perhaps to you—every day. . . .

GLANDULAR DEFICIENCY CAME! GLANDULAR BALANCE WENT—and the vitalizing, inspiring, driving, body-harmonizing forces of the ductless glands of the body were no longer Fred's to spur him along to a MIDDLE LIFE of HEALTH and HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY.

GREAT INVESTIGATIVE SCIENTISTS OF THE MEDICAL WORLD, Krammerer, Steinach, Schneider, Wheeler, and a host of other earnest seekers after biological truths have found them—have brought their training to bear on this once-baffling question of the functions of the ductless or Endocrine Glands, so that now, at any age, in man or woman, a simple, painless and QUICK OPERATION which does not cut, scar, or harm the patient and does not interrupt the regular routine of work even for a day, repairs this gland deficiency, starts again the perfect gland-balance, and keeps it—for perfect health, for longer life, for greater happiness through better work and body-harmony.

Thousands and thousands of people here in California have tried this—and their lives prove the weight of these statements.

CHECK OVER YOURSELF—NOW. Perhaps you can read with great profit to yourself the FREE BOOKLET—logical, informing, interesting—tells what you want to know about diseases which react well to gland treatment:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLE, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHES, DEMENTIA SENILE, DIABETES, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, EYE AND EAR WEAKNESS DUE TO SENILITY, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MALNUTRITION, NERVOUSNESS, NEURASTHENIA, PARALYSIS AGITANS, PULMONARY DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATIC PAINS AND MANY OTHER CHRONIC AILMENTS, INCLUDING DEVITALIZATION.

CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2311.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

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THE MAY COMPANY

Important News! Plan to Take Early Advantage

Final Clearance

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1/3 - 1/2 LESS!

Such was the enthusiasm . . . and so quickly did these rugs go when they were placed on sale last week that we have made every effort to secure more for those who came too late to share! Values we believe unequalled in the city at these prices! New purchases—still further reductions! Select from a collection of 1500 pieces in mat, scatter and oversizes. Every one guaranteed exactly as named. Every one measures up to The May Company high standards of quality. (Easy Terms.)

Antique and Modern Orientals

200 in Famous Prayer & All-Over Designs

Rugs whose conservative worth is estimated to be from $35 to $75. You will find antique and modern Ladiks, Kir-Shair, Belouchistans and Hamadans. Average size 4x2.6 to 6x3 feet.

$18.95

Durable Persian Runners

Bold Colors! Just 20 to Go! Aver. 9x2.6

Beautiful, heavy Persian runners, usually $55. So much in demand for halls, office and stairs because they give such long, enduring service. Deep reds, blue, tan and ivory. Average 9x2.6 to close out.

$29

Rare Antique Prayer Rugs

A Price Scarcely Possible! Just 75

Rare specimens of fine antique prayer rugs usually $50 to $75 . . . imagine being able to secure them at $24.50 Monday. Included are Ladiks, and fine Belouchistans, etc., with rich, deep red, green and blue tones predominating. Average size 5x3.

$24.50

Persian Gorovan Carpets

Heavy Quality! 8 in Aver. 12x9 Ft. Size

Gorgeously heavy, thick-piled Gorovan carpets that would ordinarily command $300. To go in this sale at a price that is even lower than that asked for machine made reproductions. Woven to give life-time service. Average 12x9.

$149

Super Chinese Carpets

Marvelous Specimens—Aver. 12x9! Just 5

Usually $495! Luxuriously deep, heavy super Chinese carpets that invest a room with rich beauty and give life-time wear. Characteristic designs . . . exquisite colorings. Average size 12x9 feet.

$249

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

"If It Hurts Don't Pay"

I guarantee my work to give absolute SATISFACTION notwithstanding My Prices are Lower

Every proof of what an honest dental service I am offering you. No matter how small or large the amount of work I do for you, I guarantee absolute satisfaction. Thousands of people are today enjoying good health on account of the high class dentistry I have done for them. You can also enjoy my service at very small cost.

THESE LOW PRICES PROVE WHAT I SAY

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$2.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas extractions	$2.00
Local extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

PLATES at ½ the regular cost

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate $10.00 Made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint—I am in a position to say to them, show with them. They will stand every test. And you will find our prices very reasonable. Guaranteed 15 years.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates $16.50 Meet every requirement of an advanced dentistry. Natural in appearance. Fit perfectly and speak clear and clear speech. Very light in weight. Need correct. No rubber. Unbreakable. A masterpiece of crown dental art. Guaranteed for life.

Porcelain Plates Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW, either set, $35.00 Guaranteed for life.

I will give you CREDIT without any additional charge. You can have your work completed immediately and pay in weekly or semi-monthly payments.

All Work Performed Without Pain and Guaranteed for 15 Yrs.

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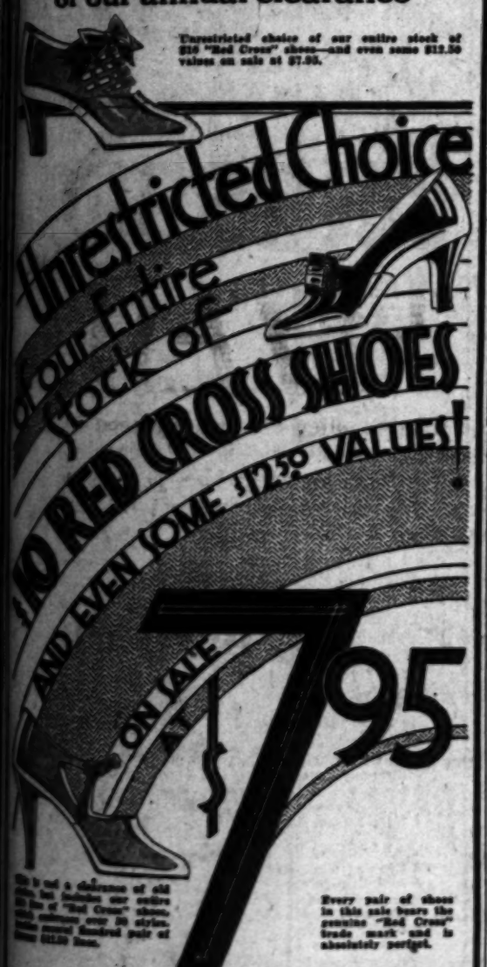
A super feature of our annual clearance

Unrestricted choice of our entire stock of $10 "Red Cross" shoes—and even some $12.50 values on sale at $7.95.



This is not a collection of old odds and ends, but our entire $10 line of "Red Cross" shoes, all fashions over in styles, some several hundred pair of these $12.50 lines.

Every pair of shoes in this sale bears the genuine "Red Cross" trade mark and is absolutely perfect.

You may select from a complete assortment of smart center buckle strap patterns—ties in dressy or conservative walking models—pumps or oxfords. All the wanted leathers and colors and every style heel from high Spanish to low box styles.

Sizes 3 to 9—Widths AAA to E in the complete assortment.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN

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SMART FOOTWEAR

537 South Broadway

Los Angeles and Hollywood Stores Only

Free from pimples!

What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples!

The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

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CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in TIMES WANT ADS

INDIA'S AIMS OUTLINED

Gandhi Sums Up Situation

Resolution on Independence Inevitable After Failure of Conference, He Says

Methods of Nonviolence in Opposing British Given Support of Congress

Mahatma Gandhi, for many years recognized leader of the movement for the independence of India, in the following statement to the American people through the allied newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance presents his views on the present situation in India.

Today—less than a fortnight after the all-India National Congress, assembled at Lahore, made its memorable decision to demand independence—the position in India may be summed up by saying that India is now waiting to see what will happen.

BY MAHATMA M. K. GANDHI
Leader of the Movement for the Independence of India

[Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

AHMEDABAD (India) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The world should realise that as Congress representatives, Pundit Motilal Nehru (leader of the Nationalists in the legislative Assembly) and I could only treat the viceregal pronouncement about dominion status in India as a response to the Calcutta Congress resolution of 1928. We were bound, therefore, in pursuance of that resolution to press for a clear declaration that the proposed round-table conference would consider only ways and means of framing a scheme for a dominion status constitution and no other.

This the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, could not do. Whilst, therefore, we appreciated his good efforts and his difficulties, we had no course left open but to decline to have Congress represented at the proposed conference. The conference, so far as Congress was concerned, having miscarried, the independence resolution was inevitable.

NO NEED FOR FEAR

But the independence resolution need frighten nobody. I had repeatedly declared that for me, as for all other Congressmen, dominion status could mean only virtual independence; that is, partnership at will for mutual benefit and to be dissolved at the instance of their partner.

If such was also the meaning of dominion status as mentioned in the Viceregal pronouncement, the Congress resolution for independence need not offend anyone. It only clears the issue, especially after Secretary of State for India Wedgewood Benn's unfortunate statement that India already had a dominion stotus in action.

The real cause for satisfaction to lovers of peace consists in the fact that through the full debate Congress supported methods of nonviolence and truth to the exclusion of other methods.

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER

Civil disobedience is a dynamic expression of nonviolence and truth, it is undoubtedly fraught with great danger and difficulties, but infinitely less so than the present danger of unbridled but secret violence breaking out in many parts of India owing to an understandable and pardonable impatience on the part of many youths.

Responsibility for initiating civil disobedience rests on me and I am not likely rashly to embark upon it.

At the same time I must confess that I shall not hesitate to run a certain minimum of risk which is inevitable in any struggle for freedom. The risk for prolonging the present agony caused by the realised slavery here is any day much greater than I am ever likely to run.

The boycott of legislatures is also part of the program for enforcing the national demand. This was a natural corollary to the independence resolution and I am glad to say it is finding an adequate response from Congressmen. A constructive program—such as removal of untouchability, communal union, liquor prohibition and the boycott of foreign cloth—remains. These have tremendous social and economic value and also bear great political consequences. The Nehru Constitution with its tentative communal solution naturally lapses.

ON NATIONAL LINES

Congress will, therefore, concentrate on solving the communal question, not on differential lines, but on strictly national lines. An important resolution to that effect was passed at Congress.

There was also a resolution on financial obligations. It need not disturb any foreigner who has a legitimate interest in India. It should be remembered that there are always, under any foreign government, obligations incurred and concessions granted that are in no way in the interest of the country concerned and are indeed often hostile to it. These never can be acknowledged by successors who are free to examine all such obligations and concessions.

PRAISE FOR NEHRU

Congress has offered investigation of these by an independent tribunal. Lastly, the door against a conference purposely convened to satisfy national aspirations—that is to frame a scheme of independence—has been left open.

I cannot conclude this message without testifying that our young President, Mr. Nehru, Jr., (son of the Nationalist legislative leader) has surpassed all expectations. His address, if it was extreme in conception, was moderate in expression. His conduct in the chair commanded the admiration even of skeptics. His inexhaustible energy enabled him to close the session, which, but for him, might have been unduly prolonged.

CAMPAIGN OF YEARS

The present campaign for the freedom of India began in 1885 with the formation of the Indian National Congress.

From then until today, sucessive British cabinets and parliaments have considered a vast variety of plans to meet the ever-growing demands of the people of India for Swaraj (self-government.) Up to the time of the great war, no Cabinet and no Parliament was quite able to do better than follow the lines laid down by Lord Lytton, Viceroy in 1878, when he said:

"We all know that these expectations never can, or will, be fulfilled. We have had to choose between prohibiting them and cheating them: We have chosen the least straightforward cause."

But the World War brought a change in the prospects for the Indian people, as it did for many other nationalities in Europe and Asia. In the House of Commons, in August, 1917, the Secretary of State for India, Edwin Samuel Montagu, said the coalition government favored:

GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT

"The gradual development of self-governing institutions, with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire."

But changes in parliaments brought changes in government views. The many postponements of the settlement of Indian affairs "within the empire" have resulted in a new and stronger demand for a more complete independence for India.

RECOGNIZED LEADER

Mahatma Mokandus Karamchand Gandhi, recognized leader of the Nationalist party in India, is 57 years of age. He was educated for the law in London and spent twenty years in England and South Africa. He achieved national prominence first by supporting a "nonco-operative movement," which was construed to be against British rule in India.

First and last, Gandhi is a mystic, and has been trying for thirty years to "attain self-realisation"—"to see God face to face"—"to obtain Mokasha (salvation.")

Gandhi's more superstitious countrymen believe him to possess power to stop bullets and make cotton grow on banyan trees. Hence his great influence among the masses of India. What he is really doing is teaching consciousness of self and the dignity of labor to a people who have for centuries glorified the contemptation of idleness.

CAMPUS ROUGH-HOUSING PUT UNDER BAN IN ITALY

ROME, Jan. 11. (AP)—Class rushes and other general rough-housing are to be banned from Italian universities.

The annual "feast of the matriculations," which roughly corresponds to a freshman-sophomore ruction in America, this year is to be celebrated "in Fascist style." Deputy Roberto Maltini, secretary of the Fascist university groups, has ordered that it be commemorated by open-air meetings, and with set sport programs, instead of the free-for-all that has been the custom in past years.

Deputy Maltini's circular to Fascist varsity group secretaries solemnly decrees that they must "remove from the students habits of useless noise-production and bring them back to the taste for good things and to the beauty of strong things."

EMIGRANT AIDS HOME TOWN

BARGA (Italy) Jan. 11. (AP)—An anonymous emigrant from this town, now in America, contributed $5000 toward restoration of Barga's historic cathedral. His gift reached the Mayor while the latter was giving out prizes at the agricultural fair.

INCREASE VOTED TO HOUSE ARMY

Representatives Approve Sum of $16,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—The House today unanimously approved an amendment to the War Department supply bill, increasing the outlay for the army housing program from $14,000,000 to $16,000,000.

CUSTOM DEFIES YEARS

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 11. (AP)—George H. Buck, for forty-one years San Mateo county Superior Judge and for eight years prior to that the county's District Attorney, celebrated his eighty-third birthday today by walking to court at 8 o'clock, as has been his custom, and calling the court calendar at 9 a.m.

JANUARY SPECIAL
This Month Only
$4.95
COMPLETE
NOT A SCHOOL
NO AMMONIA OR BORAX USED
DEEP MARCEL WAVE WITH BEAUTIFUL RINGLET ENDS. NO FINGER OR WATER WAVING NECESSARY.
This Unusual Offer is Usual to ANY Wave on the Market Regardless of Price.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT NOW!!

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JANUARY SALE

These values tell the story to the discerning home-maker better than anything else we can say—perfectly fascinating values they are proving—and many are taking advantage of the fact that we are inviting new friends to open accounts during this sale.

Dining Room Furniture . . . . . Greatly Reduced

8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—reduced from $136.00 to $98.75
Table, 5 side and 1 host chair, tapestry covered, 60-in. buffet with silver drawer.

9-Pc. Art Moderne Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—reduced from $374 to $279.50
Choice wood, beautiful moquette-covered chairs, large buffet, ultra detail and finish.

7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Table and six Chairs—reduced from $104.25 to . . . $79.50
Remarkable top for this price. Chairs covered in Jacquard velour.

9-Pc. Elizabethan Dining Suite, walnut veneer—reduced from $194 to $169.00
Dignified, gentle, characterful. Large 66-in. buffet, 6 chairs, 42x60.6 ft. extension table with apron leaf.

8-Pc. Solid Mahogany Spanish Dining Suite—reduced from $444 to . . . $329.75
HANDSOME! Copy. Table 38x58x84—beautiful credenza (buffet.) Wrought iron stretchers. Handsomely carved. Chairs covered in frieze.

Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Breakfast Table—reduced from $63.00 to . . . $49.50
Tudor. Size 42x54.

Spanish Walnut Veneer Buffet—reduced from $107.50 to $69.75
A handsome piece, 66 inches. Sliding silver tray. Roomy. Decorative.

8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite. Massive—reduced from $275.00 to . . $242.50
Large 66-in. buffet. Table has carved double rim. Five chairs covered in mohair, host chair set in mohair, back jacquard. Carved legs and stretchers.

7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite. Tapestry Seats, reduced from $135 to $98.75

8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite. Jacquard Velour Seats—reduced to . $119.75

Gateleg Table, Solid Mahogany Top—reduced from $24.75 to $19.75

Bedroom Furniture . . . . . Greatly Reduced

Solid Crotched Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite . . . BEAUTIFUL! Craftsmanship . . . refinement . . . hand-carved fronts. The ultimate in construction and good taste. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, cabinet night stand, bench with back, boudoir arm chair, hanging mirrors . . . reduced from $1421.75 to $985

Louis XVI. Burled Walnut Fronts. Bed, Chest and Vanity reduced from $191.75 to $168.50
Georgian. Bed, Chest and Vanity, Burled Walnut Fronts, reduced from $202.00 to $179.50
English. Bed (full size) Chest and Vanity—Walnut Veneers, reduced from $237.00 to $195.00
Walnut Veneer Bed, Chest, Vanity, now $68.25
Louix XV Bed, Chest and Vanity. Burled Walnut Fronts, reduced from $265.00 to $214.25
Bed, Chest and Dresser, green enamel, now $59.00
Twin Beds, Chest and Vanity. Green enamel decorated, now $100.00
Full Size Bed, Chest and Vanity. Green decorated, now $68.25

Simmons Ace Spring, $19.75; Simmons Ace Box Spring, $42.50; Simmons Beauty Rest Innerspring Mattress, $39.50; Simmons Deep Sleep Innerspring, $19.95, to fit all our beds as advertised.

Fine Wilton Rugs . . . . . Greatly Reduced

9x15 Worsted Wilton $157.50
9x15 Wilton $94.50
9x18 Worsted Wilton $194.25
11.3x15 Worsted Wilton $202.00
11.3x15 Wilton $110.00
11.3x18 Worsted Wilton $232.50
6x9 Worsted Wilton $69.50
11.3x15 Wilton $169.50
Royal Sweepers . . . $35.00, $65.00 and $75.00
Cedar Chests, Walnut Veneer with Tennessee Cedar Linings, U. S. Government requirements . . . . . 44 in., $24.75—48 in., $29.75

Living Room Furniture . . . . . Greatly Reduced

2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, reversible cushions, reduced from $161.25 to $129.75
Antique Velour Davenport, reversible down cushions, reduced from $375.00 to $249.50
2-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, reduced from $265.00 to $198.75

All Gas Ranges Reduced

Semi-Porcelain Ranges reduced to . . . $44.75
Semi-Porcelain Ranges reduced to . . . $49.75
$100.00 All Porcelain Estates now $89.75
$110.00 All Porcelain Estates now $98.75
$117.00 All Porcelain Estates now $98.75
$157.50 All Porcelain Estates with Cabinet Base $142.00
$117.50 All Porcelain Estates now . . . $110.00
$125.00 All Porcelain Open and Closed Tops now $110.00

HEATERS REDUCED

$48.00 Gas Heaters, reduced to $36.50
$26.00 Gas Heaters, reduced to $19.75
$29.50 Gas Heaters, reduced to $24.75

Genuine Governor Winthrop Mahogany Desk—reduced to $79.50
Other desks reduced. Open bookcases reduced. Fireside benches reduced. Martha Washington sewing cabinets reduced.

½ Off on All Mirrors
½ Off on All Framed Pictures
¼ Off on all Breakfast Suites
¼ Off on All Lamps & Shades

Your old furniture accepted as part payment on the new during this sale

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

Estate Gas Ranges
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Bargains on Demonstrator and Sample

Sparton and Atwater Kent Radios

All Figueroa, Wilshire and Sunset Busses Stop at Our Door.

737 SOUTH HILL STREET · TRINITY 4121

Also Fireproof Household Storage Warehouse
—Estimates Cheerfully Given

MEN WILL BLOOM OUT IN COLORS

Chicago Stylists' Council Decrees Rainbow Garb for Sterner Sex

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Women are to lose their monopoly on bright colors in garments. Men will appear on tennis courts, golf courses, club porches and in ballrooms the forthcoming season in a riot of color. This is the information vouchsafed by George E. Serak, member of the style committee of the International Association of Clothing Designers, which opened a four-day convention here Monday.

Striking at man's most vulnerable point, his sports, the designers will introduce a variety of colorful garments. For everyday and business wear men's attire will be conservative, but pleated trousers and trick vests are passe. The new styles demand tighter coats with wide shoulders and trousers of conservative cut.

And the "galluses" of other days are staging a tremendous comeback. They are dignified by the title of suspenders or braces, but everybody will need them for the new designs in trousers.

The full-dress suit for formal wear will displace the handy dinner jakket. Blazers have lost their name and now are termed "starting coats," but they have lost none of their bewildering colors. "Easy elegance" is the predominating note in all the new garments for men, with plenty of color wherever permissible.

RIVER SHIPS SING SWAN SONG

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Permission to abandon the river-steamer service it has operated since 1871 was given the Southern Pacific Company today by the State Railroad Commission. The Navajo and the Cherokee, last of the proud fleet of stern-wheelers owned by the company, are to be sold.

GOITER

A remedy for goiter has been developed by The Physicians Treatment & Advisory Company, 636 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which is very efficient in the treatment of this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goiters begin to recede almost immediately after the treatment is begun. They should gradually get smaller, and in many cases should disappear entirely. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goiter. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with safety at home.

A 44-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goiter, issued by this company, fully explains the treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—[Advertisement.

Stomach Distress

If many foods disagree, or dyspepsia makes you suffer from acid, gas, heartburn, bloating, try the Dietax 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes, or laxative. Get Dietax from your druggist today for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.

CURSES RAIN ON LEAGUE

Russians Ousted From Shelter

Refugees in Berlin Barrack Building Forced Out on Christmas Eve

Germans Censure Committee for Laxness in Relief Work for Group

BERLIN, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Curses are raining down on the League of Nations and its inefficiency here today as hundreds of miserable Russian refugees, officially under the protection of the League, saw the roofs and walls of the wooden barracks housing them literally torn down around them, with the representative of the League not lifting a finger to help the desperate families.

Russian noblemen, once leaders of the Czar's court, have spent their last years in these barracks, with the huskiest of them earning a living driving taxicabs and manufacturing cigarettes and sharing every cent they earned with the families huddled around them and stray countrymen too sick to work.

RUSSIANS OUSTED

Owners of the barracks ordered the Russians to vacate because they are erecting new houses. The Russians appealed to the League to find them a new asylum, but the representative refused to hear their pleas. They assert that he advised them to return to Russia, though, they all know that the Russian secret service has issued orders to arrest and kill them.

On the Russian Christmas eve workers broke into the barracks with a bailiff and tore down the roofs and walls around the wailing Russians.

Berlin police took pity on them. The former wife of Russian's famous composer, Rachmaninoff—she is a consumptive from exposure and undernourishment—her two children, Gen. Pouss, brother-in-law of Gen. Rennenkampf, the Boxer uprising and Russo-Japanese war hero; the former civilian Governor of Petrograd, Von Dittmar, and scores of others, were removed by police in motor lorries to Berlin's oldest house on Juedenstrasse.

HOUSES CONDEMNED

The houses were condemned months ago, but Berlin is broke and cannot tear them down. Now they are an asylum for the helpless fugitives of soviet terror, and Berlin's policemen worked all day to help the Russians turn the crumbling rooms into livable quarters for their Christmas Day.

Before leaving the old quarters the Russians held a protest meeting and vociferously denounced the German, Herr Schleasinger, who was appointed by the League to take care of their interests. They accused him of being a mere tool of the soviets and of trying to lure the Russians back to certain death in Russian prisons.

The German press protests vigorously the failure of the Nansen relief committee of the League to help the Russians find homes in countries less poverty stricken than Germany.

POLITICS' COST NOT SO HIGH

Justice of Peace Who Spent Thirty Cents in Race Lists Items

STAUNTON (Va.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Nobody can accuse William A. Grubert of buying an election.

Elected justice of the peace, he filed his statement of expenses as follows:

"Three hot dog lunches, two bottles of soda (lemon flavor) and two cigars. Total costs, 30 cents."

DARTMOOR GOES ACADEMIC

Once-Infamous British Prison Apes Customs of College With Studies and Privileges

DARTMOOR (Eng.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Dartmoor prison is becoming almost a private school. Convicts now are given the privilege of studying history, arithmetic, geography and the sciences. Books on almost any subject are available in the prison library.

Bare cells of the old days have been converted into comfortable studies and those who have been in residence a few years are allowed to sleep in rooms that often are furnished better than their own homes.

They are graded according to the number of years they have been in residence. The "freshmen" have to rough it somewhat, but after eighteen months' residence are transferred to "Liberty Hall," officially known as "D" hall, where, if their conduct has been good, they get their first privileges.

There is a jazz band conducted by a "lifer." Food is varied each day, the same menu never being repeated for three weeks. Pocket money is furnished those who reach a sufficiently privileged state.

Officials say the new system produces zest for good behavior, as bad conduct means a loss of all privileges.

McNUTT SUFFERS INJURY

BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion, slipped on the ice, and, falling, broke his elbow.

NAGLE WILL SIT AT FRUIT CONFERENCE

Farm Board to Consider National Sales Scheme at Meeting Tuesday

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—J. L. Nagle, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, with headquarters here, will be one of fourteen agricultural leaders in attendance at a meeting of the Federal Farm Board in Washington, Tuesday, next. Practicability of forming a national sales organization, through which commodities of a similar nature can be cleared, will be discussed.

Through the proposed national organization, the States would market their produce jointly, but would retain their individual status. California and Florida as a unit, for instance, would use the Florida marketing agency for Florida grapefruit and oranges in the winter and California deciduous fruits in the summer.

Sanction Asked for Transfer of Trucking Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—California Transit Company of San Francisco has asked the Railroad Commission for permission to purchase from E. V. Hale operative rights for the transportation of newspapers, bread and bakery products between Bakersfield, Tupma, Taft, Fellows and Maricopa and the express rights of Railway Express Agency, Inc., between Bakersfield, Maricopa and Fellows now held by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company.

Linguists Get Taxicab Jobs

BERLIN, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The first taxicab linguist-chauffeurs have already made their appearance in the German capital, and every week during the next few months will add to their number. They are known by a red band around the left sleeve. An adequate knowledge of either English or French is required. A beginning has also been made at uniforming all the city's taxicab drivers. They wore uniforms before the war but these disappeared at the beginning of 1919.

SONG WINS TURKEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Norman Mallet, American Legion vice-commander, won a turkey in a song fest put on by the Maplewood Post of the Legion, as the best singer.

STATE WINNING FIGHT ON DEATH

Fatalities from Tuberculosis Show Decrease

Gain in Population Also to Cut Percentage

Many White Plague Victims Recent Residents

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—California is continuing to win in its war against tuberculosis, it was indicated by figures released by the State Department of Public Health today.

During the first nine months of 1929 there were 4515 deaths from tuberculosis in California. During the corresponding period of 1928 there were 4568 deaths from this disease.

DECREASE SHOWN

In the twelve months of 1928 there were 6074 deaths, and it is anticipated by the department that the total in 1929 will not exceed 6000. This means the rate per 100,000 population for 1929 probably will be about 135, compared with 139.7 in 1928. The State's population increases about 100,000 yearly, the department estimated, and the reduced number of deaths, together with the natural increase in population, works toward a lower mortality rate for 1929.

The California tuberculosis death rate has dropped consistently since 1906, department records reveal. In that year the rate was 221.8 per 100,000 population. In 1920 it was 155.

Out of the 6074 persons, who died of tuberculosis in the State in 1928, 3004 had lived in California for ten years or longer, 1260 had been residents five to nine years, 894 one to four years, and 453 had lived in the State for less than a year.

MOVE TO STATE

Because of California's reputation as a health resort, department officials pointed out, many individuals suffering from tuberculosis come here for treatment. This is one of the factors, they said, which makes California one of the five States having the highest tuberculosis death rates.

Almost 25 per cent of all tuberculosis deaths in the State in 1928 were Mexicans, records show, 1351 having died of the disease. Deaths in the white race totaled 4009, other races numbering comparatively few deaths.

Ancient Burial Grounds Found

KONIGSBERG, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—An extensive burial place dating from the days of the migration of the peoples (fifth and sixth century A. D.) has been discovered not far from the Viking burial place found some months ago. Great burial urns have been found together with lances, knives and other weapons. The women's graves contain amber and glass beads, and also bronze and iron brooches, in part ornamented with silver. Provisions for the journey to the other world were placed in the graves in small dishes and bottles—a custom also followed by the American Indians.

JAPAN ALSO ISSUES SMALLER CURRENCY

TOKIO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Japan is following the example of the United States and is issuing smaller paper money bills. Nine hundred million yen worth of new notes of the Bank of Japan, the official bank of issue, of about the same size as the new American greenbacks, are to appear next spring.

POLITICS MIXED WITH POETRY

French Minister of Justice Has Achieved Renown as Prolific Writer

PARIS, Jan. 11. (AP)—Poetry and politics are a rare mixture, but Senator Lucien Hubert, Minister of Justice and Vice-Premier in the Tardieu Cabinet, shows that they can be blended.

He started as a poet in 1886 at 18 years of age. His first effort was "Hours of Folly," and he followed it up with other books of verse at the rate of one a year for a considerable period.

Latterly he has abandoned verse for prose, and the muse of poetry for the muse of history in her severer aspect. His latest publication was "A Colonial Policy, With Or Against Islam."

FILM GLORY IN PROSPECT FOR LONDON

New $5,000,000 Theater Backed by Schenck and Goldwyn Will Rise

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—London will have a super-motion-picture theater costing more than $5,000,000 and with a 3700 seating capacity in the heart of the West End near Piccadilly, where prices are expected to approximate those of New York film theaters. Joseph M. Schenck, president of the United Artists, is behind the scheme. He and Samuel Goldwyn left for Paris en route to New York after completing negotiations and other arrangements for the project. An English group is also interested in the new theater and the capital will be partly British.

Repeated efforts have been made to revise the present scale of prices in West End film theaters which now range from the equivalent of 60 cents to more than $2, while in the projected theater not over the equivalent of about $1 will be charged. Schenck is also interested in a plan for building a chain of large film houses throughout Britain in the larger provincial towns.

Gun Collector Seeks Old Rifle

MEDIA (Pa.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Capt. John O. W. Dillin of this town, internationally known collector of old rifles, has received an unusual commission from the National Rifle Association. In order to fill it he must find the finest flintlock Kentucky rifle that can be purchased. The gun must be at least 100 years old and in condition for shooting.

It will be used in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O., next fall in an event called the Davey Crockett Match.

According to the captain, the association has given him a hard job, for collectors who own these precious old guns with which our ancestors hunted game and fought Indians, hang on to them as tenaciously as do the possessors of early American furniture.

Wright Creek Mines Company

Stockholders interested in saving wreck of company meet 1132 Rowan Bldg., 7 p.m., Monday, January 13.—[Advertisement.

PARIS TRAFFIC TAKES TO EARTH

Subterranean Streets for Autos Being Built

PARIS, Jan. 11. (NANA)—Substreets are to be built, probably starting in the boulevards, beneath the present streets in the heart of Paris and busses, lorries and other heavy traffic will travel on the lower roads. The city may even find itself possessed of a whole set of streets, some above and some below ground.

"We are simply being engulfed by traffic," says Col. Faralico, deputy Prefect of Police. "The roundabout system, one-way streets and the like did help for a time, but the nearer we get to a complete solution of the problem the bigger grows the flood of cars whirling about us. To lessen the congestion we shall first of all concentrate on building underground parking places."

Meanwhile vehicles have been prohibited from parking for more than a limited time in the busiest parts of the city and tradesmen have to deliver their heavy goods before 10 o'clock in the morning or after 6 at night.

An enormous underground garage proposed for the Place de la Bourse will accommodate many hundred cars. The various floors underground will be reached by an electric lift with a revolving platform and will themselves be wide enough to permit turning the cars.

TRACING PHONE CALL PREVENTS FIRE DEATH

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) — Walter A. Walsh, plumber, discovered flames in the basement of his shop today and made a leap for the telephone to summon the fire department. As he leaped his head struck a beam and felled him. He managed to rise, reach the telephone and then collapsed. But the action resulted in having the call traced and the fire department arrived in time to rescue Walsh from probable death in the flames.

Non-Skid Treads on "Western Auto" TIRES make motoring Safer

Our Unlimited All-Protecting Guarantee

Every Western Giant and Wear-well tire is sold with a definite guarantee of ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION. There are no reservations to this guarantee. NO LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE. YOU, the customer, must be satisfied that the tire has given you the service you expected to receive at the time you bought it. If it fails, bring back the tire to any "Western Auto" store and we will replace it cheerfully, charging you only for the actual service you have received.

EVERY tread on every Western Giant or Wear-well tire is the result of years of experience in producing tires that are safer, as well as more economical.... Thousands upon thousands of miles, run on test cars, under every conceivable condition, prove the superiority of our tread designs. Their deep slots and grooves... their tough biting edges... and their extra tread-thickness make them retain their non-skid qualities for practically the whole tire life....

And right now, during slippery winter weather, when you need new, safe-treaded Western Giant and Wear-well tires the most, "Western Auto's" prices are the lowest in history... and our Trade-In Allowance on your old tires, makes these low prices even lower...!

Every manager and salesman in every one of the more than 150 "Western Auto" Stores is imbued with the spirit of service, and is ready and willing to cheerfully back up this UNLIMITED all-protecting guarantee.

Compare the Quality when you compare the Price!

SIZE (Ask for low prices on sizes not shown)	Wear-well Balloon	Western Giant Rib Tread Balloon	Western Giant Center Traction Tread	Double-Duty Western Giant
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 4.97	$ 5.78	$ 6.68	$ 9.45
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.59	6.57	7.60	10.25
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.60	7.98	8.75	12.35
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.10	8.49	9.65	13.35
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.25	8.78	9.90	13.85
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.40	9.77	10.95	14.65
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.55	10.15	11.35	14.85
30x5.50 (5.50-20)	10.15	....	10.95	15.85
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	10.80	....	13.75	18.60
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	10.95	....	13.95	18.90
32x6.50 (6.50-20)	....	....	15.65	19.75
35x7.00 fits 33x6.75	....	....	....	24.65

SIZE	Wear-well Cord	Western Giant Passenger Car Type	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type
30x3½ Cl. Regular	$4.45	$ 4.97	....
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.69	5.38	$ 8.45
30x3½ SS Oversize	....	6.60	....
31x4 SS Oversize	7.60	8.95	....
32x4 SS Oversize	7.84	9.65	12.70
33x4 SS Oversize	8.55	10.15	....
32x4½ SS Oversize	....	13.40	16.85
33x4½ SS Oversize	....	13.85	17.95
30x5 SS Oversize	....	....	20.85
33x5 SS Oversize	....	18.65	21.95

Ask for Our Low Prices on Sizes Not Shown

TIRES Mounted FREE

More than 150 Stores in the West—
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

MORE SAVINGS
Trade-In Your Old Tires
...they are just as good as cash in part-payment on new, fully guaranteed Western Giants and Wear-wells at any "Western Auto" store.

23 Stores in Los Angeles 69 Stores in So. Calif.

Blackstone's JANUARY CLEARANCE

Cash and Carry Prices

DRUGS

KOTEX 3 for 77c

Forhan's Tooth Paste ....2 for $1.00
Bathasweet, large tin 69c
Frostilla, large size 69c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder $1.89

35c PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 23c
50c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 39c

$1.00 Pond's Cold Cream 69c
Listerine, 14-oz. size 63c
Lavoris, 20-oz. size 63c
Hospital Cotton 37c

JERGEN'S LOUISE BATH TABLETS, 12 FOR..... 65c

Kleenex .....3 FOR 95c
Witch Hazel, 16-oz. size 29c
Rub Alcohol, 16-oz. size 29c
Almond Lotion, 16-oz. size 37c
Lux Soap .....12 CAKES 73c

PACKER'S TAR AND OLIVE SHAMPOO 37c
MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 75c

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 Cakes, and 1 Can Talcum.....47c
Hot Water Bottles 69c
Fountain Syringe 69c
Epsom Bathing Salts, 1-lb. bag, ...4 FOR 89c
Revelation Tooth Powder, medium 39c
Tooth Brushes .....3 FOR $1.00
Gillette Blades, Pkg. 10's 55c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Continuing Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH
JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

UNDIES OF CHARDONIZE

"Twin of Glove Silk"

1000 Garments

Regulation bloomers, outsize bloomers, teddies, step-ins, shorts and slips to be had at 95c. A wonderful assortment of pastel shades including discontinued numbers from a world's famous maker of underwear. Finest quality, regulation bloomers, banded bloomers and vests, tailor fitted garments. Values to $1.95. Sizes 34 to 44.

95c

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Gowns and pajamas of lustrous rayon, attractively reduced. Large assortment of pastel shades, various trimmings in keeping with color and style scheme.

$1.39

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Continuing Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH
JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!
STREET—AFTERNOON—EVENING

DRESSES

Values to $150

$29.50 and $39.50

Dress Event Extraordinary

Final clearance of our high priced garments, grouped at two remarkably low prices, $29.50 and $39.50. A good percentage in larger sizes styled for matrons. Many of these suitable for Spring wear.

REDUCED TO $29.50

1 2-piece Velvet Dress
3 Silk Ensembles
2 Chiffon Dresses
32 Crepe and Satin Dresses
12 Wool Dresses
1 3-piece Wool Suit

REDUCED TO $39.50

18 Evening Dresses
2 Silk Ensembles
1 Lace Ensemble
1 Chiffon Ensemble
6 Velvet Dresses
17 Silk Dresses

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Fur Trimmed

COATS

$89.50 Values

Priced One-Half

$44.75

Remarkable indeed are the values offered in this group of luxuriously furred coats, beautiful broadcloth materials, featuring all that is new, up-to-date and correct for Spring. Popular straightline and princess modes as much in vogue now. Indeed a value very seldom offered on such beautiful garments. Of course, Blackstone's quality predominates.

COLORS	FURS
Tan	Raccoon
Brown	Wolf
Red	Opossum
Blue	Squirrel
Black	Caracul
Green	

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget!

The sensible way to buy home furnishings . . . just pay a little out of your income at regular periods! A "Budget Plan" helps you to know where the income goes! Buying furniture is a sound investment . . . and an ultimate means to a happy home life! Buy Here—on Terms to Suit Your Budget.

Buy Now and Save In This Event!

GOODAN-JENKINS

FURNITURE CO. INC. 724-728 So. BROADWAY

Trade-in Your Old Furniture as Part Pay on New!

Our liberal appraisals help you to buy new furniture when you do not have the ready cash. Get the habit of trading-in your old furnishings periodically . . . keeping up with the times! Allowance may be applied "like cash" on your account!

For Appraiser — Phone TRinity 0771

SPECIAL $100,000 FACTORY PURCHASE at 1/2 PRICE

High-Grade Furniture At Greater Savings

And—$150,000 Worth of Fine Furniture at 1/2-1/3-1/4 Off

One of the Most Sensational MONEY-SAVING Events Ever Presented! Beautiful, Style-Rite Furniture!

Bedroom Greater Values—1/2 Price

	Was	Now
3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Full size bed, chest and large dresser! An attractive design, well finished. Repriced now at less than half......	$280.00	$139.50
6-pc. Bedroom Suite. A Walnut creation, consisting of full size bed, dresser, chest, large vanity, bench and chair. Distinctive and beautiful	$400.00	$198.50
5-pc. Bed Suite. In rich walnut veneers. Bed, large vanity, dresser, chest and nite stand. Remarkably well made and beautifully finished........	$450.00	$219.50
3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest and full size bed. In an unusually charming design, of fine walnut wood construction	$700.00	$349.50
4-pc. Bed Suite in Walnut. Richly ornamented and unique in every detail. Bed, dresser, chest and large vanity specially repriced	$700.00	$349.50
6-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Consisting of bed, dresser, chest, a charming vanity, nite stand and sturdy bench. A dandy value	$740.00	$369.50
7-pc. Creation in Walnut. There is a bed, dresser, chest, large vanity, bench, chair and nite stand. Unusual of design and price	$760.00	$379.50
5-pc. Distinctive Walnut Bed Suite. Full size bed, beautiful vanity, chest, bedroom chair and bench. A complete suite priced low	$885.00	$442.50
7-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Richly ornamented full size bed, dresser, large vanity, chest, nite stand, bench and chair. Now	$995.00	$497.50
6-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Beautifully matched bed, dresser, nite stand, chest, large vanity and bench. An extraordinary buy..............	$1050.00	$525.00

Many Other Suites at 25% to 50% Savings

Living Room Furniture—1/2 Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite. Attractive sofa and arm chair. A distinctive design, in rich Damask upholstery!	$270.00	$135.00
2-pc. Spanish Suite by Karpen. A frame with carved base and legs, covered in serviceable Brocade. A rare value, now	$285.50	$142.75
Sofa. Built for comfort and stylish appearance. Covered in a beautiful henna Brocatelle. An unusually fine buy, now	$300.00	$149.50
2-pc. Luxurious Karpen Suite. Sofa and arm chair of charming design, upholstered in quality brocaded Damask. Now	$325.00	$167.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite. Constructed with a solid mahogany base. Upholstered in Damask with Frieze reversible cushions	$355.00	$172.50
2-pc. Silk Damask Karpen Suite. Sofa and chair of exceptional beauty. In silk Damask and fine pinpoint Mohair combination covering	$350.00	$175.00
2-pc. Suite at Half-Price. Sofa and chair with feather spring cushions. In fine quality Damask. A super-value	$350.00	$175.00
2-pc. Suite. Sofa and chair by Karpen. Full walnut frame, luxuriously overstuffed and covered in fine silk Damask	$475.00	$237.50
2-pc. Beautiful French Empire Suite. Sofa and arm chair. Beautifully tailored in serviceable figured Tapestry	$530.00	$265.00
2-pc. Beautiful Club Living Room Suite. Sofa and chair with massive mahogany base and legs. In antique Velour with Frieze reverse.........	$400.00	$198.00
2-pc. Kidney Type Suite. Charming soft and comfortable chair, in luxurious Mohair upholstery with Frieze reversible cushions	$450.00	$225.00

Numerous Others Repriced 25% to 50% Less

Dining Room Furniture—1/2 Price

	Was	Now
7-pc. Mahogany Dining Suite. Attractive and substantial. Extension table, one arm chair and 5 side chairs. A smart value at half	$300.00	$149.50
7-pc. Dining Suite in Walnut. Consisting of extension table, one host and 5 side chairs. A popular, stylish design. Reduced	$300.00	$149.50
8-pc. Dining Suite in Oak. This beautiful suite contains buffet, extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. See it now	$400.00	$198.50
8-pc. Mahogany Dining Suite. A dignified suite consisting of extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs. Special now	$527.00	$263.50
8-pc. Berkey & Gay Dining Suite. A compelling value, in walnut. Refectory type table, buffet, one host and 5 side chairs.....................	$575.00	$287.50
8-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. At less than half now. There is an extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 stately side chairs	$600.00	$298.50
10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. A lovely creation, consisting of extension table, buffet, 6 side chairs and 2 large arm chairs. Now	$435.00	$217.50
10-pc. Suite in Rich Walnut. See this beautiful extension table, buffet, server, china closet, host chair and 5 side chairs at	$640.00	$319.50
10-pc. Walnut Suite at Less Than Half Price. Extension table, buffet, china closet, server, host chair and 5 side chairs repriced	$645.00	$319.50
9-pc. Distinctive Walnut Dining Suite. Large extension table, buffet, server, host chair and 5 side chairs. A beauty now at half	$665.00	$332.50

25% to 50% Savings on Scores of Other Suites, Too!

Occasional Chairs 25% to 50% Less!

	Was	Now
Moquette back Chair.	$26.00	$17.50
Chair in Damask Covering	$26.00	$17.50
Chair with Frieze back and Mohair seat, special	$60.00	$29.75
Occasional Chair in Velvet	$37.00	$27.75
Occasional Chair in Red Indian Velvet covering	$57.00	$42.75
Occasional Chair with solid mahogany arms and legs, and multi-colored upholstery ...	$57.00	$42.75
Chair in Damask cover	$65.00	$48.75

An Unlimited Selection at Remarkable Reductions for This Big Event!

Living Room Tables and Desks Reduced 25% to 50% Now!

	Was	Now
Tilt-Top, Pie-Crust Table in mahogany...	$35.00	$17.50
Mahogany Davenport Table	$55.00	$27.50
Library Table. Drop leaf type, mahogany..	$70.00	$35.00
Walnut Occasional Living Room Table..	$98.75	$49.85
Mahogany Lid Desk.	$89.50	$59.50
Another Lid Top Desk	$39.75	$29.75
Walnut Lid Top Desk	$32.75	$24.50

RUGS Greatly Reduced!

Whittall's Anglo-Persians at 25% Savings Now!

(Drop Patterns and New Floor Samples)

EXAMPLE: 9x12 size Famous Anglo-Persians. Finest selection we have ever had . . . now reduced for sale **$112.50**

(Your Old Rug Accepted as Part Pay)

36x63-in. Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$18.75
4.6x7.6 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$40.50
8.3x10.6 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$103.50
9x15 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$161.25
9x18 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$194.25
11.3x15 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$202.13

Club Chairs Now Half Price!

Large Assortment

	Was	Now
Club Chair in Damask	$59.50	$29.75
Club Chair in Tapestry	$60.00	$29.75
Club Chair in Cretonne	$60.00	$29.75
Club Chair in Tapestry	$73.50	$36.75
Club Chair in Tapestry	$59.75	$44.50
Club Chair in Moquette	$64.75	$48.50

Hundreds of Other Big Values for Selection!

Other Remarkable Rug VALUES Now!

Slightly irregular, quality Axminsters, in new charming designs! Well known for beauty and unsurpassable wearing qualities!

Size 7.6x9! Finest quality Beauvais! Just the rug you are looking for..	$28.75
Size 8.3x10.6! Finest quality Beauvais. A large selection now at only..	$35.95
Sanford's Fervaks. 9x12 size! Special price	$36.95
Size 9x12! Finest quality Beauvais! At a price you can afford to pay..	$39.95

Domestic Orientals at 25% Saving:

Beautiful unwashed domestic Oriental Rugs, at prices LESS Than Ordinary Wiltons. A famous Quality, manufactured by Hardwick and Magee Co., one of America's finest rug makers.

Reg. $ 28.50 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 2.10x5	size, repriced now..	$ 21.35
Reg. $ 88.00 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 5.3x8.3	size, repriced now..	$ 66.00
Reg. $150.00 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 9x10.6	size, repriced now..	$112.50
Reg. $165.00 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 9x12	size, repriced now..	$123.75
Reg. $215.00 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 9x15	size, repriced now..	$161.25
Reg. $259.00 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 9x18	size, repriced now..	$194.25
Reg. $269.00 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 11x15	size, repriced now..	$202.10
Reg. $323.50 Imperial Isan Rugs.	In 11x18	size, repriced now..	$242.75

EASY TERMS: Trade in old Furniture as Part Payment on Purchase of New Rugs NOW!

Gas Heaters

Repriced Now at 25% to 50% Savings

	Was	Now
6-Radiant Gas Heaters. Full clay back. Efficient and economical	$ 8.50	$ 6.95
8-Radiant Gas Heaters. Attractive and exceptionally efficient..	$12.95	$ 9.95
7-Radiant Gas Heaters. A special purchase, now at Half-Price	$32.50	$16.25
10-Radiant Gas Heaters. Repriced for Mid-winter Clearance now	$65.00	$29.85

Many Other Gas Heaters Specially Priced!

RADIOS

Steinite Console

Less Than Half Price

$89.50

30 to Go Now!

Too much cannot be said for this tremendous value! A genuine "Steinite" known the world over. Full 7-tube model with a Powerful Baldwin Speaker. No hum, no interference, and excellent reception . . . all in a beautiful lowboy walnut console cabinet. A regular $185.00 value, now for only $89.50.

Only $10 Down!

1 Year to Pay Balance!

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for a New

Majestic, Atwater Kent, R.C.A. Radiola or Kolster Radio!

Phone TRinity 0771

for appraiser—and a liberal allowance will be arranged to apply as part pay on your purchase!

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—724 SO. BROADWAY—Phone TRinity 0771

Bruins Wallop Stanford Basketball Team, 63 to 30

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

Trade AUCTION Sales

No. 1
Wednesday, January 15, 10:30 A.M.
GARDNER ELECTRIC COMPANY, BANKRUPT
412 East Fourth Street
Long Beach, Calif.
Consisting of Electric Fixtures and Parts, Radios, Equipment, Office Furniture.

No. 2
Thursday, January 16, 10 A. M.
Ball Hardware Co. Store No. 2
4625 W. Pico St, Los Angeles, Calif.
$7,500.00 Hardware
Entire Staple Stock of Builders and Shelf Hardware—Paints, Sporting Goods, Household Utensils, etc.

No. 3
Friday, January 17, 10 A. M.
Belvedere Motor Co., Bankrupt
3547 East First St. Los Angeles, Calif.
$10,000.00 Garage and Auto Accessory
Entire Shop Equipment—Parts—Tires Vulcanizing Outfit & Auto Accessories

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY
415 East 9th St.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
VAndike 2391.

FURNITURE
Big Auction
Wednesday 10 A.M. Jan. 15th
3371 So. Main St.
Largest & finest assortment of new & used furniture & rugs must be sold by the piece to the highest bidders regardless to any price.
BARAK & HAMBURGER Auctioneers—HU. 6100

CARD QUINTET IS OUTCLASSED

Knowles and Wilds Sparkle With Great Shooting

Westwood Cagers Prove Too Fast for Invaders

Locals Hold 30-to-10 Lead at End of First Half

BY BRAVEN DYER

Caddy Works and his U.C.L.A. basketeers got off to a flying start in the race for 1930 Pacific Coast Conference honors last night by giving Stanford's quintet a sound thumping at the Olympic. The score of 63 to 30 left no doubt as to which was the superior team and was the largest tally registered in a local intercollegiate contest in several years.

Capt. Larry Wilds and Carl Knowles, forward and center, respectively, for the Bruins, had a red-hot evening. These two chaps made life miserable for the Redshirts, caging a grand total of 39 points between them.

KNOWLES HIGH SCORER

Knowles was high-point man for the evening with an even 20 digits, eight field goals being numbered among this total. McCandless, with 11 points, led the Stanford shooters.

The Bruins were twice as fast on the floor as their foes and in addition were twice as effective when it came to sinking the casaba through the net. These two qualities were enough to insure victory and Works's boys maintained a 2-to-1 lead throughout the entire game.

The score was 10 to 1 soon after the game started, Stanford leading only when Fawcett got the first point on a free throw. Some sensational shooting by Dick Von Hagen and Knowles ran the count to 16 to 1 before Stanford got another point and this occurred only after Coach Husky Hunt had inserted several substitutes in an effort to stop the slaughter of his team.

At half-time the Bruins were out in front, 30 to 10, and with half the second period concluded the score was 48 to 17. When his boys made it 58 to 27, Works sent in four new men. Prior to this he had used but one sub, Soest for Von Hagen, who went out on personals. Stanford employed eleven players.

VON HAGEN SPARKLES

Von Hagen, a sub from last year, scored four field goals in the first half and this aided the Bruins in their mad spurt. Knowles bettered this with six from the floor and in the second half it was Capt. Wilds who came through with five field goals.

Frank Lubin, 6-foot 5-inch guard, played great ball for the Bruins. Although a trifle awkward, Lubin cut off a flock of Stanford passes and handled the ball nicely. He gives Works what he has needed for a long time, a tall guard who can cut passes under the basket. Lubin went even farther last night. He was out on the floor, stopping Stanford's attack before it got close to the net.

Carl Shy, a former forward, has been converted into a neat guard and helped his team out by scoring 8 points.

The Bruins have speed and if they can continue to shoot as they did last night it is doubtful if either California or the Trojans can beat them. But it is also doubtful if U.C.L.A. will be that hot again. It was a great night for the Bruins.

COX DOES GOOD JOB

Umpire O'Neal was late arriving and Tracy Cox did a good job of refereeing the game all by himself during the first half.

Outside of McCandless, there wasn't much brilliancy to the Stanford team. Fawcett handled the ball nicely and Tyler worked the floor in good style. But the Redshirts couldn't hit the net as the Bruins did and that was that.

As the result of their lopsided victory, the Bruins are resting in first place in the southern division of the Coast Conference, all other teams having been defeated once.

The line-ups:

U. C. L. A.

	G.	F.T.	F.	Pt.
Wilds, f (C.)	8	3	0	19
Von Hagen, f	5	1	4	11
Soest, f	0	0	0	0
Piper, f	0	2	0	2
Knowles, c	8	4	0	20
Palmer, c	1	1	0	3
Shy, g	3	2	2	8
Lubin, g	0	0	2	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	13	8	63

STANFORD

	G.	F.T.	F.	Pt.
Fawcett, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berg, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tyler, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCandless, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Hawkins, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rothert, g (C.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowley, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doub, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mears, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	13	4	13	30

SCORE BY HALVES

U. C. L. A.	30	33—63
Stanford	10	20—30

Referee, Cox; umpire, O'Neal.

BEARS HUMBLE TROJANS

Ten Eyck Leads California Basketeers to Win Over S. C. Cagers by 27-to-19 Score

OAKLAND, Jan. 11. (AP)—Scoring the first field goal of the game on a short shot by Capt. Perry Ten Eyck, the University of California basketball team retained an advantage throughout the contest in the Oakland Auditorium tonight to defeat the University of Southern California, 27 to 19.

California led at half-time, 14 to 7.

The Bears discarded their long-passing game of last night that saw Southern California hang up a 30-to-28 victory and used a fast attack with many short passes. Kent Pursel, forward, and Ten Eyck, center, scored heaviest for the Bears, making most of their points on short tap shots.

Gardner, Southern California forward, and Smith, center, led the attack for the Trojans, but found it hard to penetrate California's defense. They scored most of their points on long shots.

The line-up and summary:

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (27)

	G.	FT.	PF.
Tripp, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pursel, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ten Eyck, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vendt, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nealson, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	11	5	6

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (19)

	G.	FT.	PF.
Gardner, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehners, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caldwell, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nibley, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	8	3	9

Referee—Les Dempsey.

Basketball Results

Penn State, 27; Carnegie Tech, 21.
Wisconsin, 32; Ohio State, 25.
Army, 37; Columbia, 31.
Duke, 47; Navy, 29.
S. M. U., 41; Rice, 40.
Colorado College, 38; Western State College, 22.
Phillips Petroleum (Tulsa,) 39; University of Colorado, 21.
Utah Aggies, 40; Utah U., 38.
Brigham Young U., 46; Nevada U., 35.
Pennsylvania, 32; Dartmouth, 24.
Northwestern, 32; Minnesota, 27.
Indiana, 36; Chicago, 24.
Texas U., 35; Baylor, 32.
Montana State, 61; Nebraska, 36.
Missouri, 25; Iowa, 24.
Kansas, 24; Oklahoma, 22.
Purdue, 23; Michigan, 19.
University of Pittsburgh, 43; Georgetown, 28.
Princeton, 26; Cornell, 18.
University of California, 27; University of Southern California, 19.
Fresno State College, 34; California Christian College, 24.

Pomona Thumps Caltech, 42-34

Pomona College made its first Southern Conference basketball bid of the 1930 season last night by thumping the Caltech Engineers, 42 to 34. The Sagehens took the lead after ten minutes of play, at which time they were trailing, 10 to 8. Haddfield and Bishop played the star roles for the winning five. The former tallied 14 points and the latter 12 for Pomona.

The Sagehens led the Engineers at half time, 20 to 17. They scored 22 points in the second half, finishing the game with an entire second string on the floor. Pratt and Capt. Bernhardi stood out for Caltech. The game was played on the Caltech court.

Pomona.		Caltech.
Hahn	F.	Pratt
Haddfield	F.	Coert
Bishop	C.	Oaks
Kelson	G.	Hon[illegible]
Clements	G.	Bernhardi

SCORE BY HALVES

Pomona	20	22—42
Caltech	17	17—34

LA VERNE QUINTET DEFEATS WHITTIER

La Verne College, latest addition to the Southern California Conference, took its basketball team to Whittier last night and trounced the Poets, 30 to 28, after trailing at half time, 17 to 15.

Landreth was high-point man for Whittier with 11, while Sturdman snared 10 for the winners.

The line-ups:

La Verne (30)		Whittier (28)
Weybright (9)	F.	Landreth (11)
Sturdman (10)	F.	Walker (6)
[illegible] (9)	C.	[illegible] (2)
Hubble (2)	G.	Baker (2)
Nicol	G.	Ograin

Substitutes—La Verne: Kinder, Thomas. Whittier: Edwards, Persing, Wantler (2,) Jones (6.)

HUSKIES TRIM GONZAGA

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 11. (AP) The University of Washington basketball team defeated Gonzaga University, 28 to 17, in a nonconference game here tonight. The score at half-time was 15 to 10 for Washington.

CITRUS CAGERS WIN TILT

Citrus Junior College defeated the Compton Jaysee team last night, 35 to 26. The score at half time was Citrus, 23; Compton 16.

LOS ANGELES JAYSEE WINS

Los Angeles Jaysee cagers defeated the Fullerton Junior College team, 61 to 10, last night at Hollywood High.

Purdue Cagers Win Opener

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Purdue's 1930 entry in the Big Nine basketball chase got off to a victorious start here tonight by unleashing a second half short passing drive that netted a 23-to-19 win in a closely guarded battle against Michigan featured by the cautious play of both teams until the closing minutes.

With Michigan leading, 19 to 18, and less than three minutes to play, Purdue cut loose with its fast break and, with Johnny Wooden in the stellar dribbling role, broke under the basket for the winning points.

BARTLETT GYMNASIUM, CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Indiana ran away from Chicago in the opening conference basketball game tonight. The Hoosiers won, 36 to 24, but the Maroons made half their points in the latter part of the second half after three Indiana men had gone out on personal fouls.

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Finally shifted into an efficient line-up the University of Iowa basketball five tonight found itself, though coming out the short end of a 25-to-24 count after a seesaw game with Missouri.

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Although trailing at the half by the score of 16 to 15, the University of Wisconsin basketball team literally walked away from the Ohio State University court squad here tonight to win, 32 to 25. The Buckeyes seemed to be somewhat the masters of the Badgers during the first half but after the first few minutes in the final period, it was all Wisconsin.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—After trailing through virtually the first half and once four to twelve the Northwestern University basketball team uncorked a scoring drive which found them pulling out a 32-to-27 victory over Minnesota Gophers here tonight.

REDLANDS WINS OVER OXY TEAM

Bulldogs Upset Tiger Five by 33-to-18 Count

REDLANDS, Jan. 11.—An inspired Redlands University basketball team upset the Southern Conference dope bucket here tonight by passing and tossing their way to a 33-to-18 victory over the 1929 championship Occidental College squad. The game, which was witnessed by a record crowd for this place, proved to be a walkaway for the Bulldog players once they got going under full steam. Oxy, the favorites, were badly outclassed at almost every department of the game after trailing the Redlands team, 13 to 7, at half-time.

Redlands was not to be denied once they had taken the lead and, although the Bengals put up a stiff upper lip in the opening half, they faded badly in the last section of the game before the attack of the home team. Bell was the outstanding star of the game, ringing up 11 points for the winning team, but it was the even team play that brought home the victory for Redlands.

Dimpter was the best man on the floor for Oxy. He tallied 6 points.

In a preliminary game the Redlands frosh made it a clean sweep by thumping the Oxy babes, 13 to 7.

Redlands		Occidental
Lesser (8)	F.	Glover (3)
Bell (11)	F.	Dimpter (6)
Lee (4)	C.	Elliott
Bidden (6)	G.	Seller (2)
Beall	G.	Bosse

Substitutions—For Redlands: Kesler (4,) Hull (2,) Noble (2.) For Occidental: McAllister (2.)

SCORE BY HALVES

Redlands	13	20—33
Occidental	7	11—18

Referee, Ayers; umpire, Dunn.

AUCTION
Leighton's Coffee Shop and Cafeteria
IN HOLLYWOOD
6702 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WED., JAN. 15TH, 10 A.M.

This gorgeous establishment to be sold piece by piece, to be moved immediately after sale. Partial list of furniture and equipment to be sold:

DINING ROOM

70-ft. Soda Fountain in 3 sections. 70-ft. Back Bar with rounded mirrors, in 3 individual sections. 50 Chair Back Stools. 90-ft. Cafeteria Service in sections. 75 Extraordinary Fine Tables. 300 Imported Cane Seat and Back Chairs. 12 Leather Upholstered Booths. 16 Large and [illegible]. 12 Counter Show [illegible]. Electric Containers. 12 Leather Settees. 4 Water Fountains. 2 Sets of Coffee Urns. Electric Coffee [illegible]. Electric Coffee and [illegible].
3 NEON SIGNS—CAFE—COFFEE SHOP—CAN BE USED WITHOUT NAME. ALSO NEON SIGN ON [illegible].

KITCHEN

4 Unit-Garland Ranges. 1 Crescent Dishwasher. 2 Kitts-Jackson Ranges. 1 Automan Ser. 538 Electric Dishwasher, cost $3500; manufactured by Colts Fine Arms. Tahard Silver Polisher. 2 Hobart Cake Mixers. 1 Electric Vegetable Chopper. 1 Electric Potato Peeler. Proof Closets. Baking Equipment. Copper Kettles. 1000-lb. Toledo Scale. 2 Electric [illegible]. 2 Electric Waffle Irons. 6 Hot Plates. Large Metal [illegible] Table. U. S. Meat Slicer. Buffalo Bread [illegible]. 3 Dock [illegible]. 100 Garbage Cans. 3 Electric [illegible].
Lot of High-Grade SILVERWARE, COPPERWARE, [illegible] WARE; 250 Aluminum Trays, 125 ALUMINUM POTS, all sizes. EMPLOYES' LOCKERS.

BASEMENT

1 18-ton Arctic Ice Plant (like new). Tile Ventilating System. Complete Boiler Room. 3 Large and Small Refrigerators. 6 Ruud Heaters. 6 Lavatories, [illegible] other plumbing fixtures. Pure & Jones Water Filter. Complete Repair Shop [illegible] room.

This is only a partial list of items to be sold and one of the largest places ever offered at Auction in California. Come prepared and buy, for everything must and will be sold on above date.

TERMS CASH DEPOSIT [illegible]

GEO. FISCHER & SON, AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave.

Auction
AUCTION
Furnishings
By Order of the Court
of the Estate of Mrs. Annie Long
Monday—Jan. 13th—10:30 A.M.
at 324 North Berendo Street
2 blocks West of Vermont—½ block north of Beverly.

The Sale includes Anglo-Persian Rugs 9x15, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and throw rugs; beautiful living room pieces, including living room suite; magnificent Mahogany Spinet Desk, Occasional Chairs, etc. 365-DAY MANTEL CLOCK; exquisite Paintings; Walnut Dining Room Suite; complete set of ROSENTHAL'S WHITE AND GOLD HAVILAND CHINA SERVICE FOR 12; Royal Adams Titan Ware Dinner Set; AN ABUNDANCE OF BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED CHINAWARE AND VASES; large quantity of glassware, etc. Draperies throughout; mahogany breakfast set; walnut bedroom suites; LIBRARY WITH APPROXIMATELY 250 BOOKS; Clark Jewel Range; Refrigerator; Royal Vacuum Cleaner; Wardrobe Trunk; Kitchen Utensils and many other articles of interest.

SALE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Auctioneer's phone WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction
Real Estate
Tuesday—January 14th—11:30 A.M.
At 5209-5215 Fountain Avenue
1 Block south of Sunset Blvd., cor. Kingsley [illegible]
Approx. 113½ Ft. FRONTAGE ON FOUNTAIN AVE.

Two Apartments Furnished
This property shows a very nice income with [illegible] the future. Get a Real Estate Appraisal before the sale and [illegible] property and value with adjoining properties. WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER.
Sale regardless of weather conditions
Auctioneer's phone WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction
Real Estate
TUES., JAN. 14TH, 1:30 P.M.
AT 807 HYPERION STREET
Turn south at 3900 Block on Sunset Blvd.
10 Apartments—Each With 5 Room Efficiency
WILL BE SOLD
Completely Furnished—With Futuristic Furniture

UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT BUILDING
INCOME $625.00 PER MONTH
Don't miss this opportunity; owner will sell to the highest bidder: Hoyt Water Heater, Individual Heating System; Electric Refrigeration; Rose Tile Floor in bathroom; Bedroom and Wall Bed in each apartment; spacious closets.
TERMS: Owner will accept part cash and give terms on the balance.
Sale regardless of weather conditions.
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction De Luxe
Luxurious Furnishings
AT AUCTION
WED., JAN. 15TH, 10:30 A.M.
at 1425 Monaco Drive,
California Riviera
Drive out Beverly Blvd. past Brentwood [illegible] remain on Beverly Blvd. until you reach California Riviera, allow 45 minutes driving time from Los Angeles.
The furnishings are very elaborate and include magnificent PERSIAN and CHINESE rugs, including one Persian 12x20, small Persian rugs and runners. SOHMER BABY GRAND PIANO. Beautifully carved Living room set, occasional chairs, coffee, and end tables with marble tops. Lovely floor and table lamps. Handsome [illegible] mantle mirrors, paintings, pictures, etc. [illegible] Adams Period Dining Room Suite. Imported dinnerware, glassware, etc., beautiful old ivory [illegible] room suite made by "Sligh," including twin [illegible] magnificent hand decorated Grey and Rose [illegible] room suite, including twin beds, also a lovely Walnut Bedroom suite with full size bed. A.B. [illegible] size White Enamel gas range. Kitchen [illegible] and many other items of interest.
Sale regardless of weather conditions
WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS
PIECE BY PIECE
417 NO. ORANGE DRIVE
AUCTION WED., JAN. 15, 10:30 A.M.
Oriental Rugs—12-Pc. Dining Suite
Chickering-Ampico Grand Piano
Fine Paintings, Etc.
Public Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

LUXURIOUS RUGS include exquisite 12'x20'; 10' 2"x14'; 10' 1"x12' 11" and 5'x7' Chinese Rugs; 19' 10" long Chinese runner; beautiful Persian runner about 20' long; 12'x13' green Chenille and 12'x15' taupe Chenille, etc.

PAINTINGS and harmonious prints, acquired with discriminating care at prices from $25.00 to $1200—splendid subjects particularly suited for Spanish type homes—all going to the highest bidder! To mention a few: "Lake Louise" by Kathryn Leighton; "Arizona Cactus" by Maynard Dixon; Farm Scene by Rose Miller; "Ships" by Geoffrey Holt; "Morning Mist" by Rose Miller; "San Juan Capistrano" by Leland Curtis; "Flowers" by Geoffrey Holt; "The Lost Bird" by Dorothy V. Anderson and many other splendid canvases.

GENERAL: Elaborate 2-Pc. specially made Living Room suite, consisting of beautifully upholstered silk frieze and down Davenport, Arm Chair and Ottoman; Fancy Pillows; exquisitely carved and upholstered occasional chairs and tables; Hall Clock; [illegible] phonograph; ferneries; [illegible] and marble statues; bronze torcheres; [illegible] Love Seat; Stylish Desk Secretary; Nest of Tables; distinctive floor and table lamps; Andirons; beautiful Imari Vase; variety handsome bric-a-brac; Mirrors; costly console table and mirror; smoking stands; bridge tables; lacquered telephone stand; Stately 12-Pc. (Berkey & Gay) Dining Suite; SILVERWARE; GLASSWARE; LINENS; CHINA, incl. Minton dinner service for twelve; Quick-Meal 4-burner gas range; complete kitchen utensils and appliances; 5-Pc. breakfast set. Everything Nearly New!

BEDROOM CONTENTS: Very fine 10-Piece (Sligh made) twin suite; 8-Piece (Berkey & Gay) full size suite, box springs; 5-Piece duo-tone full-size suite; chaise longue; slipper chairs; wool blankets, silk comforters, lovely spreads, complete bedding, etc.

CHICKERING-AMPICO
5' 8" Grand Piano, cost over $3200, with the genuine Chickering scale, (No. [illegible]) a product of the renowned Boston plant where pianos were made for 100 years to be sold at 1 P.M.

DRAPERIES — PORTIERES
Tapestries. The best. Various colors in exquisite velour, taffeta, drapes; net curtains, etc.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to ORANGE DRIVE (2 blocks east of La Brea,) then north 1 block to 417. Sale Wed.

WIDOW SAYS SELL!
5 ROOM HOME
3160 CURTS AVE.
Near Culver City
AUCTION TUES., JAN. 14 2 P.M.
If you can Pay Rent—You can Own This Place. Good frame construction. Lot about 45x150 ft. Large combination Living and Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Kitchen and Two bedrooms. Garage. Convenient to stores and carline. In fact, just half block north of Venice blvd. Cars stop at corner. WILL GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER subject to $2400.00 Bldg. Loan, payable $33.00 per month. Investigate NOW!

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Washington Blvd. to NATIONAL Blvd. (just west of Sebastian's) then north 1 block to Venice Blvd. and east short block to CURTS AVE. VENICE BLVD. cars to Curts Ave. and ½ block north.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire—FItzroy 2134
C. H. OCONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Trade AUCTION Sale
Entire Equipment of
The New England BAKERY
(Retiring from Business)
Tuesday, January 14th, 10 A.M.
7856 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles
Consisting of All plate glass show cases, National cash register, electric fans, Practically New Frigidaire, Giant Mixer, complete Scales, mirrors, candy jars, mixing bowls, steam box, Roberts Portable Oven, Dutchess Bun Divider, Giant cake filler, crocks, cake molds, pans, dough troughs, counters, shelving, etc. Everything must be sold! A deposit required from all buyers.

TRADE AUCTION
Complete Stock
Staple Groceries
Fines National Public Mkt.
4439 Whittier Blvd., L. A.
Thurs., Jan. 16—10 A.M.
S. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
825 Board of Trade Bldg.
TUcker 2525.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 11 A.M.
1082-1084 South Redondo Boulevard
10 Room Stucco Duplex — Lot 50x130
2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths to each unit. Absolutely modern throughout—Good rental and in a district convenient to everything. This excellent income property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present 1st encumbrance. Here is a genuine auction bargain. Be sure to attend—Inspect now.
Go west on Wilshire Boulevard to La Brea Avenue. Thence south to Redondo to 1082.

Tuesday, January 14, 3 P. M.
2715-17 Missouri Avenue, South Gate
2 5-room stucco houses on lot 40x135. Very good income property with splendid future. In a good section of South Gate where values should increase. This property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present 1st encumbrance. Be sure to attend this sale—Inspect today.
Go south on Long Beach Boulevard to Missouri Avenue, South Gate. Thence to 2715-17.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 3 P.M.
3448 Siskiyou Street
6 room house in a very good residential section in the east side. Large airy rooms—nicely decorated. House in excellent condition throughout. Will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Inspect today.
Go east on Whittier Boulevard to 3400 block, thence 1 block to Siskiyou Street to 3448.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 11 A.M.
212 South Park View Street
16 room stucco 4-flat on large lot 50x145. This splendid income property is but 20 months old and shows good present income. In a good district where values should increase. This property will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend this sale.
Go west on Beverly Boulevard past Alvarado Street to Park View. South about ½ block to 212 South Park View.

Miles D. Allen — Auctioneer — Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

Auction
FURNISHINGS AT AUCTION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16TH, 10:30 A.M.
At 731 South Ardmore Avenue
(½ Block West of 8th Street. 1½ Blocks From Wilshire.)
These furnishings are exceedingly nice, and show very little wear. They include lovely Velour drapes and other hangings. Upholstered living-room set, Coxwell and occasional chairs, Radiola, 65 YARDS of TAUPE WILTON CARPET. Wilton and Axminster rugs, Aquarium, Mahogany Spinet Desk, lamps, pictures and occasional pieces, Walnut dining room set, large assortment of imported and domestic chinaware, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc. Wool blankets and lots of linen.
Walnut Breakfast Set, four Bedroom Suites, Green and White Enamel Range, Wearever Aluminum, Kitchen Utensils, etc.
Knabe Parlor Grand Piano 3½ Years Old
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

[facing page, partly visible]
...AY MORNING.
Monday Sales 9...
Men's Hdkfs., 5c ea. 9 to 10 a.m. only; Plain white! Main Floor.
Women's Hose 10c pr. 9 to 10 a.m. only; Service weight rayon. Perfect. 39c to 59c lines. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Main Floor
MONDA...
Echo...
Comp...
Acclaimed by Th...
$59.50
6 Tube A.C.
All-Electric!
Tone Quality!
Selectivity!
Reliability!
Convenience!
Size On...
Again Walker's offers the sa... size, big in performance! ... enjoy music anywhere in the ... velous, clear full tone! Shar... many stations—made in Los A... and LaTour! Fully guarante...
Easy Terms—
Women's ...
All those styles that appeal ... solid colors and smart jacq... Sizes 36 to 42. Remarka...
Men's Pull-ove...
The $3.95 to $4.95 Quali...
You'll like the fine selection of solid colors and new jacquards. All-wool in novelty weaves. Sizes 36 to 44. $3...
Men's Coat Sweat...
Reduced from $3.95 and $...
Suedette and knit lumberjacks included besides the all-wool coat sweaters. Dark, manly shades. Sizes 36 to 44. $3...

8th Floor
$30 Inner-Sprin...
Mattress...
Value Sensation for O... operation With the Man... teed to Give Satisfacti...
Enjoy new relaxation and co... on this scientifically correct ... tress! Made with 350 coil sp... securely nested in individual ... ets of extra heavy INDIA b... and securely sewed—they wil... work through!

Monday Sales 9 to 10 A. M. *No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders!*

Men's Hdkfs., 5c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Plain white! Fifth Floor.

Women's Hose 10c pr.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Service weight cotton. Picot top. 39c to 59c lines. Sizes 8½ to 10. Main Floor.

81x90 Sheets at 59c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Seamless. Fully bleached quality of $1.00 grade. Fifth Floor.

Women's Gloves, 39c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Fabric, washable. Odd lots. Some slightly imperfect. Main Floor.

Boys' Knickers at 59c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Corduroy of strong quality. Brown. Sizes 6 to 14. Fourth Floor.

Girls' Dresses at $2
9 to 10 a.m. only: Organdy and voile. Slightly soiled. $3.95 to $4.95 lines. Broken sizes, 7 to 14. Fourth Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday Sales 9 to 10 A. M. *No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders!*

40c Oil Cloth, 20c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: All perfect and cut from full bolts. 1¼-yard width. White and patterns. Sixth Floor.

Felt Base Rugs at $3
9 to 10 a.m. only: The 9x13-ft. size. Without border. Attractive patterns. Sixth Floor.

Drapery Fabrics, 29c
9 to 10 a.m. only: The 50-in. width. Taffeta, striped damask and rayon glace. $1.29 line. Full bolts. Sixth Floor.

Curtain Fabrics, 10c
9 to 10 a.m. only: In 2 to 10-yd. lengths of 29c line. Marquisette, grenadine, voile, etc. 10c yd. Sixth Floor.

Overnight Cases, 98c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Well made of serviceable fiber. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20-inch lengths. Mezzanine Floor.

Sheet Blankets, 79c
9 to 10 a.m. only: White with plaid patterns of rose, blue, orchid. 66x80-in. 6th Fl.

MONDAY STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Echophone Compact Radio

Acclaimed by Thousands Since First Presented!

$59.50

6 Tube A.C.
All-Electric!
Tone Quality!
Selectivity!
Reliability!
Convenience!

Size Only 12x16 inches

Walker's offers the sensation of new radios—the Echophone, small in size, big in performance! Small, light, easy to move around, so that you may enjoy music anywhere in the home—plug it into any light socket! Marvelous, clear full tone! Sharp tuning to eliminate interference between the near stations—made in Los Angeles. License patents of R.C.A., Haseltine and LaTour! Fully guaranteed! Priced complete, $59.50.

Easy Terms—$5 Down, $5 Monthly!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's Wool Sweaters $2.49

All those styles that appeal to all types! All-wool in novelty weaves—solid colors and smart jacquard patterns. Pullovers and a few coat styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Remarkable values for Monday!

Men's Pull-overs

The $3.95 to $4.95 Qualities!

You'll like the fine selection of solid colors and new jacquards. Allwool in novelty weaves. Sizes 36 to 44.

$3.59

Men's Coat Sweaters

Reduced from $3.95 and $4.95!

Students and knit lumberjacks included besides the all-wool coat sweaters. Dark, manly colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

$3.59

Girls' Pull-overs

Ordinarily Priced at $2.95!

Desirable for school. Smart styles with crew or "V" necks. All-wool in solid colors, clever novelties and stripe patterns. 30 to 36.

$2.49

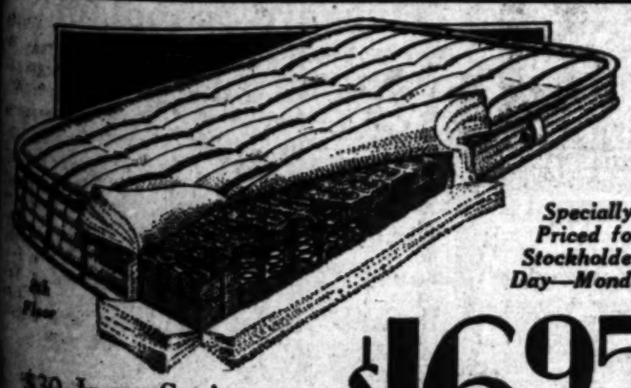
Boys' Sweaters

Important Savings Monday!

All-wool and wool-and-cotton mixtures. Popular solid colors and jacquards. Sizes 30 to 36. Values!

$1.95

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY



Specially Priced for Stockholders' Day—Monday!

4th Floor

$30 Inner-Spring Mattress

$16.95

Sensation for One Day Feature! Special Sale in Cooperation With the Manufacturer! Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction! Art Ticking Cover!

Giving new relaxation and comfort in this scientifically correct mattress! Made with 350 coil springs separately nested in individual pockets of extra heavy INDIA burlap and securely sewed—they will not sag through!

Made to our exacting specifications as to quality and construction. The entire center core of springs is encased in 30 pounds of high grade felted cotton linters, to give the utmost in comfort and service. Equipped with handles and ventilators!

Our January Sale Corsets ½ Price

A Clearance! Important Savings!

Garments Usually Priced from $1.98 to $11.00, Now

99c to $5.50

A group of hook-at-side - girdles-all - in - one garments; step-in, clasp - in - front - girdles; bandeaux, brassieres and garter belts. For those who prefer the Foundation garments, here are excellently lowered prices. Better quality brocades combined with knit elastic, some with swami bust, some have inner belts. Garments for many types. Odd sizes.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday—the Last Day Walker's January Silk Hosiery Sale

A Well-Known Name in Hosiery—of Recognized Quality! Much Higher Usually!

98¢

Selected (very slight) Irregulars! Full Fashioned! We Adjust Imperfections!

Fine chiffons, with French style heels, fancy clocks. Medium weight and chiffon. Silk to the garter hem, with "slendo" heels! Medium weights with slipper heels. In the season's newest colors. Women's sizes 8½ to 10. Savings are well worth while—take advantage of final day's sale, Stockholders' Day.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Silk Scarfs!

Special New York Purchase! $1.98, $2.98 Grades!

$1.39

Saving For Monday, Stockholders' Day!

Gloriously colored hand painted scarfs in all the newest colors. Blocked patterns, too. Plain or pleated, long or square. Made of excellent heavy flat crepe in beautiful combination of colors. Very specially priced!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Bow-Foot Cribs

Reduced from $16.50 Stockholders' Day!

$13.95

An attractive, comfortable, correct bed for baby! Beautiful polychrome decorations on foot and head panels. Four cane panels.

28x52-in. Mattress (12 lbs.) to fit above crib, $3.95

Baby Walkers, at $4.95

Has detachable handle, can be used as sulky and walker. Perfectly safe for baby. Extended wheel prevents tipping. Rubber bumper protects furniture from marring. Also has foot rest.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Canton--Georgette--Prints in New Dresses

Including the So-Smart Sunday Night Supper Frocks in Chiffons! Styles for Miss or Matron!

$14.94

Featuring the New Lengths . . . Broken Hemlines! Long Bell-like Flares! And for Evening, the Heel-lengths!

Hosts of the loveliest frocks of the season! In models for street, business, dinner, evening . . and the semi-formal dinner frocks. Foretelling the fashion-news of spring, these frocks are stunningly expressive of the correct modes for NOW!

—And of course, in the "bridge shades" . . for the woman who "senses" the new flair in colorings!

—Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 46.

All Winter Dresses ⅓ Price for Clearance!

Styles for Misses and Women

Entire stock of this season's smart evening, afternoon, and street frocks priced for clearance. All sizes, colors.

$10 Dresses $5.00	$15 Dresses $7.50	$19.50 Dresses ...$9.75
$12 Dresses $6.00	$16.50 Dresses ...$8.25	$25.00 Dresses ..$12.50

Higher Priced Models Also ½ Price

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Women's Juniors' Shoes $1.89

Phenomenal Savings for Stockholders' Day! Buy Monday!

Think of it! A complete line of women's and juniors' low shoes included! There are patent and kid leathers, with flexible all-leather soles. Choice of high, cuban and low heels. Straps, pumps, oxfords and ties! All sizes, 3 to 8.

Children's Low Shoes

Special Purchase Priced Lower Monday

Popular low style, including patent leather straps, oxfords, and ties. Flexible all-leather soles, rubber heels. Foot form last, suitable for growing feet. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

$1.89

Boys' High Shoes and Oxfords, pr.

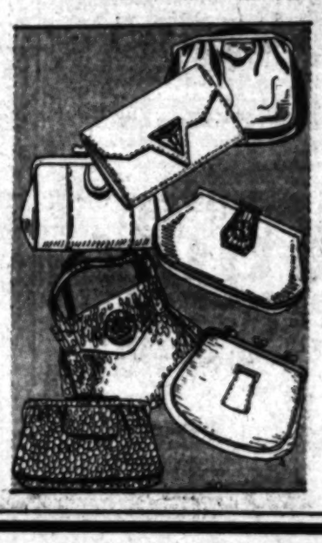
Priced Extremely Low for Monday, Stockholders' Day at Walker's

Just fine for school or dress wear. Tan or black Blucher and bal styles. Goodyear welts, all leather. High shoes and oxfords. Sizes 12 to 2, 2½ to 5½.

$1.89

WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FLOOR—MONDAY

Great Monday Sale at Walker's! New Hand Bags



A Remarkable Group of Style-Right Bags for Use Now and Later! Stockholders' Day!

$2.79

Qualities Usually Priced from $2.95 to $5.00! Unusual Values for Clever Buyers Monday!

Although these are the newest of the new . . . just received . . . Walker's feature them as a most exceptional event for Stockholders' Day at a very special price. Zipper, vaga-pouch, underarm, back strap, top handles and other smart styles in selected calfskin, goat, antelope, pin morocco, pin seal and other leathers. Plain and novelty grains. All sizes, and many, many colors to match that ensemble!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; any continued pain should have the attention of a physician, to get at its cause.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

SHE THOUGHT:

"A hint of 'B.O.' just kills your charm."

Yet, to be polite,

SHE SAID:

"You're stunning in that new dress, my dear."

So nice ... so well dressed

yet "B.O." ruined it all

(Body Odor)

SMART clothes ... a pretty face ... a delightful smile. Yet she was shunned at parties—a failure at every dance.

Then one day an old friend, pitying her loneliness, spoke of a very intimate personal matter—"B.O."—*body odor*.

She was horrified at first. But today she's *grateful*. For that frank talk changed her whole life. She's one of the most popular girls in her set now—since she learned the easy way to end "B.O."

• • •

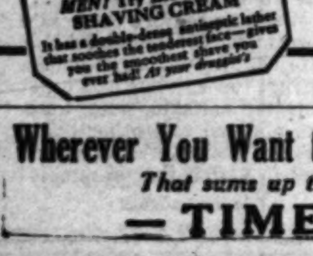
People can't forgive "B.O." And the worst of it is, *we* don't realize when we offend. For our sense of smell becomes used to a familiar odor. Yet even on cool days pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. And others instantly notice the slightest hint of "B.O."

Why not play safe? Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy, the favorite toilet soap of millions of particular men and women. Its mild, creamy, delightfully refreshing antiseptic lather *deep-cleanses* and purifies pores—keeps you safe from "B.O."

Radiantly fresh complexions

Lifebuoy and good complexions go together. Dull skins quickly freshen—glow with clear, healthy, radiant beauty under its gentle, yet thorough, cleansing. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*



Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

—*stops body odor*—

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

SUGAR TARIFF'S FOES RAISE CAIN

Harrison and Copeland Use Bitter Words in Debate

La Follette Also Pitches in to Beat Higher Duty

Far from Sweet Words Hit at Smoot's Intimations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Opponents of a higher sugar tariff held full sway in the third day of debate in the Senate today on the pending provision to raise the levy on Cuban raws from 1.76 to 2.20 cents a pound. The Democrats warned of the probable effect in the next elections if a higher duty is granted.

Advocates of an increased tariff, however, began counting prospective votes on the issue and found the outlook encouraging. A vote is not expected before Tuesday.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, whose substitute proposal to retain the present rate is the pending question, ripped into those favoring higher duties. He cautioned that opponents in the coming primaries of every Senator seeking re-election will scan the votes of these Senators on the sugar question.

BILL DENOUNCED

Characterizing the pending bill as an "outrageous invasion of the homes and happiness of the American people," Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, said it would cost the consumers "millions of dollars less to pay a bounty large enough to maintain the best sugar industry than to continue a tariff rate which is out of reason."

Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents, has advanced the bounty idea tentatively, and has said he will advocate it unless it can be shown beyond doubt that a higher tariff would benefit domestic sugar interests.

The only other participant in the day's debate was Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, another Republican independent leader, and an opponent of a rise in duty. He assailed Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, for making what he said was an "erroneous" statement concerning a report on agricultural tariffs including sugar, which was made by three University of Wisconsin professors of economy.

"IDIOTIC ERRORS"

Smoot had said that W. T. Rawleigh, a Freeport (Ill.) manufacturer, and described as a "multimillionaire" operating a tariff investigating bureau in Washington, had "purchased the services" of the three professors—John R. Commons, Selif Perlman and Benjamin H. Hibbard. Smoot had resented their tariff report being "foisted" on the people as an "unbiased analysis" and said inquiry had shown some of the conclusions of the professors on sugar were "idiotic errors."

La Follette said these remarks came with "ill grace" from Smoot, because the three professors had received no money for their study and reports and were "entirely free from outside pressure."

"These three professors are economists of note in their respective fields of endeavor," he said, adding that their investigations had been made impartially and with a desire to get the facts and report them.

Lost Aviator Safe in Alaska

SEATTLE, Jan. 11. (AP)—Pilot Pat Reid, missing a week in the storm-swept country between Nulato and Nome, in Northwestern Alaska, is safe at Unalakleet, a native settlement on Norton Sound, the United States Signal Corps operator at Fairbanks, Alaska, advised the Seattle office today.

ACTS OF CHINESE PAIR PUZZLE DRY AGENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—George Seaver and Thomas Goodwin, prohibition agents, are willing to agree now "the ways of the Chinese are peculiar." Returning from a series of raids, they found, they said, two Chinese youths siphoning gasoline from their automobile. Lest the youths drink it, the agents sent them to the Juvenile Home—then they walked home.

BRITISH FLYERS TAKE OFF FOR CAPE TOWN

CAIRO (Egypt) Jan. 11. (AP)—Four machines of the Royal Air Force took off today for Cape Town where they expect to arrive February 1. The men are on the fifth successive annual flight of the air force from Cairo to Cape Town.

Own This TYPEWRITER

Fitzroy 1122

Rentals, $2.50 a Mo.

TYPEWRITER SALES: Full purchase price of Guaranteed RENEWED Typewriters will apply on Secretarial Course for 6 or 9 Months.

Earn $100.00 to $175.00 a Month as Machine Book-keepers and Accountants. Underwood, Moon and Elliott machines, 4 to 6 weeks. Day and Night Classes.

Stenotypy—Machine Shorthand, the New Way in Secretarial Science, Comptometry and Bank Machines—ALL Modern Office Appliances.

California Commercial College 2711 West Sixth St., Fitzroy 1122

FRENCH SPANISH

Conversational—All grades, Day and Evening—University Credit—No age limit—Also Private instruction. Children's Dept.

Ask for schedule

New beginners' classes in French: TUESDAY, FRIDAY, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. In Spanish: Beginners', TUES., FRI., 2:30 and 7 P.M. Intermediate 3:30 and 8 P.M. Visitors welcome.

INSTITUT FRANCE-AMERIQUE

[...] S. Figueroa, Tel. Washington [...]

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Commercial Schools

THE MODERN WAY

Machine Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating and Secretarial Science

Stenotypy, World's Fastest Shorthand, for Court and Convention Reporting. Secretarial and Stenographic Work. Day and Night School. Part-time office work if desired. Board, room and $30 a month may be earned.

EXPERT OPERATORS AT WORK, EARNING FROM $150.00 to $200.00 A MONTH.

Modern Office Appliances, Elliott-Fisher, Underwood and Moon-Hopkins Accounting Machines, Bank Statement Machines and Shorthand Machines, offer short cuts to good business positions.

Special:

We offer a special tuition rate at Night School, Tuesdays and Thursdays, $5.00 a month. Courses included at this rate are: Gregg Shorthand, Typing, English, Spelling, Law, Book-keeping, Higher Accountancy and Secretarial Studies. One hundred new students will be accepted at this reduced rate.

MacKay's Wilshire Extension

2711 West Sixth St. R & H Cars. Fitzroy 1122

Owned and Operated by MacKay Business College.

Train for Business! Positions Waiting

Big demand for young men and women qualified for executive duties. Prepare at the largest and most progressive college of commerce. Offers professional courses in Business Administration, Accountancy (C.P.A.) and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor Degree in two years. Also shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 mo. High, university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Get catalog. TR. 8491.

Foremost for 45 Years **Woodbury COLLEGE** Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

Train for Professional ACCOUNTANCY

A HIGHLY paid profession in an uncrowded field. Wonderful opportunities. Many earn $5,000 to $10,000. Two-year intensive university-grade course under personal coaching of C.P.A.'s. Bachelor degree conferred; prepares for C.P.A. exams. Excellent positions await graduates. Free placement service. Part-time positions provided. Day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.

TRinity 8491 **WOODBURY COLLEGE** FOREMOST FOR 45 YEARS WOODBURY BLDG. 727 So. Figueroa St.

WOLFE 724 S. Flower Street

DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING. French Draping, Fashion Illustration, Pattern Making, Parisian Model-Making, Stage and Cinema Wardrobe. Individual instruction. Start Now. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

Start the New Year Right — ENROLL NOW—Short Courses—Stenographic—Secretarial—Typing—Speedwriting—Day or Night—Part-time Positions—2 Year Degree Courses. 747 S. Hill. TU. 2580

Study Business in a University—It Pays

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST

MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS

Junior College, High and Grade Schools, Private Tutoring, Civil Service, Night School.

1609 West 9th Street DUnkirk 1416

PAY ONLY $67.50 FOR $350.00 LIFE SCHOLARSHIP earn balance by part-time office work

2711 W 6th St. Fitzroy 1122 **MACKAY COLLEGES** 612 S. FIGUEROA St. TRinity 0417

Business Administration & Accounting

Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. Day and evening. Visit our ten-story university building. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 3079. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill.

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING PROFESSIONAL and SPECIAL courses covering every branch of costume designing. Day or Evening. Individual instruction. ENROLL NOW. Call, write or phone for catalogue. 3275 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 9916.

NEW TERM Begins January 20th. Make reservations now. Prepare for accountancy career thru evening classes under certified public accountants. 16th year. Free Bulletin.

ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 427 S. Hill St. TUcker 7816

ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER — Classes for beginners—pre-legal—central location—eminent faculty—large library—Degrees: L.L.B., J.D., L.L.M. Get catalog. 747 SOUTH HILL. **L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW**

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years. For appointment with HEADMASTER Phone Glendora 445-13.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Established 25 Years

Special features for developing the retarded child. Announces the removal of her school to 1165 WEST 105 STREET.

The Flintridge Country School

A Progressive Day and Resident School for Boys and Girls. From Nursery School through the Ninth grade. Automobile service if desired. 4249 Oakwood Avenue, Flintridge, Box 88, Route 1, Pasadena. Telephone Terrace 3952.

Hollywood Opportunity School for Retarded Children

who through some unnatural cause have fallen behind in their school work. Primary and elementary grades. Music, Gym, and Arts including hand work. 6525 WILLOUGHBY AVE., HOLLYWOOD. GR. [...] or GR. [...]

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6795.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART—INC.

Begins classes in its new building early in January. 741 SO. GRAND VIEW. DUnkirk 4796. Enroll for Day and Evening Classes for all branches of Art. 2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. DUnkirk 4796

ART GUILD ACADEMY

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HARVARD SCHOOL AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR [...]

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HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS An Accredited Boarding and Day School. [...] Elementary—Primary—Kindergarten [...] LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. [...]

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KENWOOD HALL RESIDENT AND DAY FOR GIRLS. Grammar Grades. High School accredited to the State University. Small Classes. Outdoor Instruction. 6567 Wilshire Blvd. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

ORTON Boarding and Day School [...] All Grades, High School [...] Courses. [...] WAshington [...] Pasadena. Tel. Terrace [...]

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph. D., Columbia [...] Kindergarten. Grades: First to Sixth. [...]

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded [...] 275 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. [...] by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools. Phone Terr. 8975. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential [...] 1815 WILSON AVE.—SO. of H. DRIVE.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL [...] First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and other [...] Term Now Open—MISS THOMAS, Principal.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS HOLMBY COLLEGE—Fully accredited. Principals: Frederica de Laguna; Jessica S. Vance. 700 North Faring Road, Los Angeles West.

CUMNOCK JUNIOR COLLEGE [...] Founded 1894. 5353 W. Third St.

FULTON RANCHO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Situated in beautiful 30-acre orange grove with swimming pool [...] Individual school work, grammar and high school subjects [...] Open the entire year. Director, Mrs. Mabelle [...] Alamo, Calif. [...]

DAY MORNING.

[...]. Atwater-Baxter Highly Praises Sargon

[...] of the most prominent residents of Long Beach is Mrs. F. A. Atwater-Baxter of 659 Stanley Ave., [...] an aunt of one of America's [...] radio manufacturers. A [...] of New England, Mrs. At-

F. A. ATWATER-BAXTER

[...]axter has lived in California the past several years, and [...] the high regard of a wide [...] of friends. She is a member [...] First Christian Church, is active in the social affairs of the New [...] Society and also belongs [...] Woman's Relief Corps of [...] Army of the Republic.

[...] Atwater-Baxter's indorsement of the new Sargon medicine [...] tribute to its genuine merit [...] thousands will read with interest of the remarkable manner [...] this modern compound [...] her health and strength. [...] interesting statement follows:

[...] any one had told me that I [...] could receive such marvelous results from Sargon in such [...] time, I would not have believed it possible.

[...] the past two years my system seemed to be out of [...] I had no appetite and the [...] I did eat caused great distress. Gas would form, causing a [...] sensation like a live coal [...] pit of my stomach, and often [...] around my heart until [...] scarcely breathe. I had [...] headaches that felt like a [...] iron band drawn tight about [...] head; black spots would appear before my eyes and I would [...] faint away. Then a rheumatic condition set in, and there [...] a spot on my body that [...] ache. My hip was so affected [...] I limped when I walked, and [...]n't lie on my right side at [...] I was so badly constipated [...] had to take a laxative every [...] and my kidneys didn't function properly, either. My ankles [...] swell so at times that they [...] bulge over the tops of my [...] and my hands and feet were [...] cold. Nervousness and [...] made the nights [...] and I would often get up [...] walk around hoping for relief. [...] straight weeks I lost five [...] a week, and was about at [...] end of my strength when I [...] to try Sargon.

[...] all is changed. I used to [...] more than a bird, but now [...] appetite is splendid and I enjoy everything I eat, without a [...] of that old indigestion. The [...] is gone and I can truthfully say that there is not an ache [...] in my entire body. All the [...] has left my ankles and [...] they are vastly improved. [...] back eight pounds and [...] so much more strength and [...] that my husband and I [...] twenty blocks each night [...] for the exercise. This seems [...] for a woman 84 years [...] I am.

[...] also used Sargon Soft Mass [...] and I have never taken a [...] to equal them. They [...] my constipation in such an [...] natural way that I feel [...] all the time.

[...] husband is so elated over [...] good health that he tells everyone he meets about Sargon, [...] I never lose an opportunity to [...] my gratitude and to sing [...] praise of this wonderful medicine."

[...] Sargon Man at the Owl [...] Store, 6th & Broadway, is [...] the public daily and telling just what this revolutionary medicine means to weak, sick, [...] men and women. He [...] actual facts, for Sargon's [...] reputation is based on actual results accomplished, not [...] promises. Sargon may be [...] at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—Advertisement.

[...] RADIO SET [...] SHOULD GIVE YOU 1. programs in 7 seconds 2. humless reception 3. satisfying volume IF NOT [...] time to change to ARCTURUS LONG-LIFE RADIO TUBES [...] for EVERY leading SET

[...]NTING A ROOM? See Times Want Ads

COLDLY FORMAL RADIO PROGRAMS PROTESTED

Plea Made for Warming Personal Touch Rather Than Old Showman Methods

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Attempts to make a showman's game of radio broadcast is probably the most interesting sidelight of the science from the standpoint of the public today. Reactions have not as yet been asserted but are forming. "Ladies and Gentlemen," as they are addressed by the announcers of the major stations of the United States, are watching the development of the showman's game with deep, personal interest.

"Radio is cold," said an old-timer yesterday, "I am a real radio fan, a radio bug as they used to call us, a DX hound and do not class mysel. as a listener-in who seeks mere background entertainment.

"I want to hear something which will hold my attention and justify me in commanding quiet in the room where the radio is situated or else I want to turn the darn thing off," he continued. "I am not criticising yet. I am perfectly willing to let the big hook-ups and others show what they can do, but I am getting a bit impatient."

"What is the matter?" he was asked.

ALL TOO FORMAL

"Well, it's too formal. It is too much of a showman's game. I get all of that I want at the theater, both in legitimate and in the up-to-date talkies.

"When I turn on my radio I want somebody or something to come close to me with a personal touch, not for twenty bucks, however, and yet I would be willing to pay that many iron wheels annually if I could just welcome the program at my fireside."

Whether the old-timer is right or not, remains to be seen. However, it is a fact that a stereotyped formality is being injected into the programs of major stations. Not only on the part of the announcers who indicate the call letters of the station, but also on the part of the masters of ceremonies who present the artists, musical numbers or speakers.

Radio is a very human thing. It came into the hungry hearts of humanity like a ray of sunlight on a dark, cloudy day and formality is, in the opinion of the writer, a shadow which is being cast across its beam of warmth.

REAL FUNCTION LOST

The taboo has been placed on poems on major broadcast stations; children are "out" except in rare cases and studios are now organized to a point where there is little opportunity for the unknown and unheralded artist to be heard, no matter what their ability. Radio should be a creative channel, at least that is the highest attainment of any new departure in public activities. If it drifts, as it is doing, into the cut and dried procedure of the stage and screen its real impulse is lost.

Unquestionably, radio is predestined to come to the "fireside." The point of this discussion is we do not want to see it come under the same cold, dominant control now exercised over other mediums of amusement. As it stands today, radio is neither an amusement nor an education. It is still a stranger in a strange land seeking a home. Thirty million homes will welcome him if he is natural, human and free.

Advices from Washington state that "formal demand for revocation of licenses held by the Radio Corporation of America or any of its subsidiaries, has been filed with the Federal Radio Commission by the Radio Protective Association, which also has asked the Department of Justice to initiate proceedings for the dissolution of the "underlying" agreements by which the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the United Fruit Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company undertook to create an illegal monopoly in the radio industry."

Similar demands on the Radio Commission have been made before, and the files of the commission now contain a select assortment of communications from the organization. Its demands are based upon the injunction recently issued in the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., by Judge Morris, enjoining the Radio Corporation from enforcing or attempting to enforce the so-called tube clause of its contracts with manufacturers of radio receivers under which Radio Corporation tubes were required to be used as initial equipment in all receivers manufactured under Radio Corporation patent licenses.

LONG STANDING FIGHT

The Radio Protective Association for several years has waged a bitter but so far ineffective fight against the Radio Corporation of America and its allied organizations, charging that there exists a "radio trust" with a well-defined policy of monopoly in the field of radio transmission, reception and equipment. At various times, the organization has appealed to the President, Congress, the Department of Justice, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Radio Commission for assistance in its campaign to dissolve the "trust."

Activities of the association were discussed before the Cousens investigating committee recently, when Col. Manton Davis, general attorney of the Radio Corporation, charged that it has been impossible to secure any reliable information regarding the membership of the organization or the way in which its activities have been financed, and suggested that the committee call before it Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary, and compel him under oath to divulge this data.

It is expected that Schuette, who has once appeared before the committee, will be recalled sometime within the next few weeks, at which time he will be asked to give data regarding his backers and disclose such information as he may have regarding "trustification" activities in the radio industry.

DIAL FEATURE POINTS

KHJ at 2:30 p.m. will introduce Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley, head of the department of speech at Occidental College, in the first of a weekly series of Sunday matinee playlets in which dramas of unquestioned merit will be enacted by well rehearsed and competent actors. Louis N. Parker's "A Minuet" will be the playlet, the scene of which is a cell in the Bastile during the executions on the guillotine. Supporting Prof. Lindsley will be Joyce Turner Weil and Arthur Brady. Lois Bennett, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor, and Eugene Ormandy, violinist, will be heard as soloists at 3 this afternoon. The program ranges in locale from Pioneer, Nev., to Nanking, China. At 7 tonight Jesse Crawford, "The Poet of the Organ," will play his latest recording, "Love Me," from the French success, "Deja." The program, which opens with "Hello, Baby," will feature Paul Small, tenor. Schumann's "Traumerei" will be played.

KFI at 5 this afternoon will present a song by one of America's most gifted composers, Jesse Gaynor, "Slumber Boat, Baby's Boat's a Silvery Moon," sung by a mixed quartet. Senator Arthur Capper will be the featured speaker at 5:15 p.m. During this presentation Ann Larkin, stylist, will give an address on current fashions. Tonight at 6:15 KFI will present as guest artist, Benjamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a program of operatic and concert numbers.

PROGRAM AT KECA

KECA at 4:30 this afternoon will present Kreisler's "La Chasse," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" and Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life," played by Walter Blaufuss and his orchestra with livlier presentations of a vocal duo. A half-hour of Hawaiian music will be given at 6 tonight, while at 7:30 Walter Stringham, baritone, will entertain.

KNX will feature the University of Southern California's Men and Women's Glee Clubs and Harold Roberts's U.S.C. band at 3 p.m., while at 9 tonight the Lubovliski Trio, with Clark Sparks, tenor, will be heard.

KMTR will start the morning right with its Breakfast Club frolic at 7, while the playing of old-fashioned waltzes at 1 p.m. will bring plenty of memories. At 6:30 tonight a recital by Hans Wippler, violinist, Norman Bennett, tenor, and Lilyan Ariel, pianist, will provide a half-hour of delightful music.

KFVD will put on the entire cast of the Mission Play, numbering 100 persons, headed by its author, John Steven McGroarty, in a two-hour program from 9 to 11 tonight. Old Spanish songs and choruses will be rendered by soloists and the Mission Play chorus.

MOTHER NATURE SWAYS VOTE

In Issue on Awnings for Wheatland She Poured Rain on Electorate

WHEATLAND, Jan. 11. (AP) Yes, Mother Nature seems to understand the problems of men. Here is proof that she sometimes helps solve them.

The day Wheatland voters went to the polls to decide whether they should retain or tear down the wooden awnings that have protruded over the town's sidewalks for years Mother Nature poured forth rain by the bucketful. Voters traversed the protected walks and kept dry.

Likewise they voted to keep the awnings in place. The vote was 63 to 27 in their favor. When the ballots were counted the skies cleared.

SMALL-SIZED DINOSAURS BELIEVED FOUND IN TEXAS

WACO (Tex.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive) — Discovery of what O. B. Hoover believes to be a group of small-sized dinosaurs has been made in Williamson county, about fifty miles due north of Austin. Hoover is a practical oil man and a layman geologist, who lives in Waco at 624 North Twenty-second street, and bears an excellent reputation for truthfulness and conservatism. The strange animals of prehistoric type, fully petrified, are declared by Hoover to be on the surface and near the line of Burnet and Lampasas counties, but in Williamson. Even the color of the meat has been preserved, he recites, and it is his belief that numbers of others will be uncovered without a flaw in them. He has made rough drawings of the animals for friends and plans to send a full account of his discovery to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; organ recital, 6 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 5 to 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 7 to 8, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 5 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Fed. at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music.
KHJ—Recordings, concert from KFRC at 9.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical review, 9 to 12.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KFSN—Services.
KMTR—Musicland Review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; music, KFRC matinee at 1:30.
KFWB—Courtesy program.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A at 1.
KMTR—"Temple of New Thought."
KTM—Organ, 1 to 2.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Gwendolyn Morse, pianist, at 3.
KEJK—Church of Latter Day Saints at 3.
KFI—Salvation Army Band; Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 2:30.
KHJ—McKesson and Robbins, C.B.S.; Prof. Charles Lindsley at 2:30.
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program; U.S.C. Glee Club.
KTM—Studio; Santa Monica band.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Semiclassic and popular music, 4:30.
KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—"Science of Life;" melodies at 5, N.B.C.; mixed quartet.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time Hour.
KMTR—Spanish melodies.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Hawaiian Trio.
KFI—Atwater Kent, N.B.C.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—Song recital.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Ballad duets; Walter Stringham at 7:30.
KFI—N.B.C.; musical comedy hits.
KFWB—Music.
KHJ—Melody hour; C.B.S. program with Jessie Crawford.
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7:30.
KNX—KNX Rounders at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Lewis Meehan, tenor, at 8:30.
KFI—Arthur Lang, baritone; KFI Trio.
KFWB—First National hour; movie stars.
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers.
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights;" mixed quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KFSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—The 3 Skippers Trio.
KEJK—Indian quintet.
KFI—N.B.C.; Borden Blue; violin recital.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—Dance orchestra.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Lubovliski Trio and Martha Vaughan, soprano.
KTM—Tom Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, N.B.C.
KFI—Dance orchestra; Mart and Ed at 10:15.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Lucy Day and Paul Reese; Hotten-to and organ to 12.

Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes, Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	142	145
20	114	116	119	121	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
[illegible]	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
[illegible]	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
[illegible]	118	120	122	125	128	132	135	139	143	147	151
[illegible]	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	140	143	149	153
[illegible]	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	145	150	154
[illegible]	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
[illegible]	123	125	127	130	134	138	141	146	150	154	157
[illegible]	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
[illegible]	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
[illegible]	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	162
[illegible]	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	152	155	159	162
[illegible]	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America, (lasts 4 weeks.) If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health — so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. All Owl Drug Stores know about Kruschen.—[Advertisement.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

These thick, creamy suds soak clothes whiter ~~ without scrubbing

It's almost unbelievable how *snowy* and gleaming Rinso *suds* clothes—without scrubbing or boiling. Even in hardest water badly soiled pieces need only the least bit of gentle hand rubbing to make them spotless.

No wonder Rinso saves the clothes. They actually wear months longer when washed this safe, scrubless way!

Economical, too. In tub or washer, Rinso is all you need—no softeners, chips or bar soaps. Granulated, *compact*, one cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. And the thick, creamy Rinso suds *last.*

Recommended by the makers of 38 leading washing machines. Used by over 32,000 washing machine demonstrators for *safety* and for *whiter* clothes.

Keep a BIG household package of Rinso handy. Makes *all* cleaning *easier*—more thorough.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

for safety
for whiter clothes

Diamond Bracelets
set with Marquise Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, Oriental Sapphires, up to $35,000.00

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Emerald Cut Diamonds
Rich, Beautiful, Rare, up to $25.000.00

Beginning Monday, January Thirteenth at ten o'clock and continuing daily until all stock has been completely disposed of.

Entire Campbell and Ginder stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware to be absolutely closed out WITHOUT reservation. Immense stocks in every department.

A Forced Complete Liquidation

Attend this sale at once, as many of the standard lines *will be soon sold out*

Gorham and other Silverwares | Star Sapphires and Rubies | Diamond Platinum Jewelry
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Diamond Watches
set with baguette diamonds up to $5000.
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The Campbell and Ginder auction and final close-out sale will prove the most interesting sale of its kind ever *held in this city.*
Briggs, Faussett and Reid, auctioneers.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW TYPE SHIP DRIVE FAVORED

Marine Engineering Expert in on Liner Virginia

Says Turbo-Electric Plants to Revolutionize

Expects American Merchant Marine to Lead

BY WALDO DRAKE

America's new merchant marine will lead the world in development of revolutionary methods of ship propulsion, in the opinion of Prof. Charles E. Lucke, for twenty-seven years head of the school of mechanical and marine engineering at Columbia University. Prof. Lucke arrived at the port yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia from New York in completion of a performance survey of the big ship's turbo-electric power plant.

"These Panama-Pacific liners, with their wonderfully efficient electric drive, mark the beginning of a brand new era in ship propulsion," said he, "and here's the answer:

AMERICA LEADS

"America leads the world in economical, efficient generation of power and its distribution. The nation today has a marvelous network of central electric power stations, from which practically every Old World government is modelling its future installations.

"Turbo-electric drive in ships simply means, then, that American ship operators are at last adapting the American system of power generation ashore to ship propulsion. We have found that high-pressure steam turbines are the most effective engines for power generation and the electric motor has proven its worth for power delivery. Therefore, for all ships of the future except tramp freighters, turbo-electric drive will be the thing, because it is going to drive the ship at the lowest cost per horsepower hour and per ton mile.

FORECAST MADE

"Today we have in successful operation turbines and boilers working on a steam pressure of 1400 pounds per square inch and we know we can build them successfully to operate at 2500 pounds per square inch, with the steam at 1000 deg. Fahr. That power can be developed with less than a half-pound of oil fuel per horsepower hour. I defy anyone to find more efficient power."

Prof. Lucke said the Diesel engine has a future in its use for long-voyage cargo ship propulsion, but that it will never supplant steam turbine and electric drive in general use.

For the past eighteen years Prof. Lucke has instructed the Navy's annual class of officers in engineering post-graduate work.

NEW COAST ENTRY IN PETROLEUM TRADE

Sunset-Pacific Oil Company has entered coastwise petroleum transport by charjering for three years the tank steamer Brandywine, from the Hillco Steamship Company of San Francisco. She will carry both gasoline and fuel oils to San Diego, San Francisco and North Pacific ports, as well as to a new Sunset terminal to be established at Masatlan.

Ernest F. Prince, chief engineer of the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia, wore an unusually broad smile when Capt. James E. Roberts brought the big ship in from New York yesterday morning. From noon of the 4th inst. to noon of the 5th inst. the Virginia traversed 461 nautical miles off the Costa Rican coast, an average of 19.2 knots and a new speed record for commercial craft on the Balboa-Los Angeles run.

Of the ship's total list of 356 passengers, 211 disembarked here. She brought in also 2300 tons of east coast freight and 8600 stems of bananas from the Canal.

Ship arrivals last week totaled 136 vessels, against 141 ships for the previous week. By trades, there were fifty-three passenger craft, fifty-three cargo vessels, forty tankers and twelve lumberfmen. Lumber receipts totaled 13,772,000 feet and oil shipments were 2,291,424 barrels.

Matson Line terminals are having a busy week-end. The Manila-Los Angeles direct freighter Maumawili is in from the Philippines discharging 2000 tons, including shipments of copra, rubber and hardwood. She will sail outward on the 14th inst. after loading 1400 tons of local products.

Also at the Matson dock is the Australian Oceanic & Oriental freighter, loading 5000 tons for the Antipodes, including 82,500 cases of gasoline. She will sail on the 15th inst.

Lasseo's cabin liner Calawaii is due early today from Honolulu, bringing seventy cabin passengers and islands freight, including fresh an canned pineapple, sugar and mail.

Lasseo liner City of Honolulu sailed at noon yesterday with 240 passengers for the Hawaiian Islands, among them being three from Prince Edward Island, on the frigid eastern side of Canada. The liner took out several thousand tons of Southland products, including an unusual airplane lift, weighing more than nine tons, and measuring forty-six feet in length, bound for the navy base at Pearl Harbor.

Panama Mail motor liner City of San Francisco, sailing from here th'i 18th inst., will stop at San Jose del Cabo, southbound, according to Clay Hutchison, Southland manager. It is reported the port will be afforded a monthly service soon. The port is at the southern tip of Lower California.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Jan. 20 · Feb. 6 · Jan. 14 · Jan. 21

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Sun rises 6:38 a.m., sets 5:06 p.m.
Moon rises 2:41 p.m., sets 4:49 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Jan.	High	Ft.	Low	Ft.	High	Ft.	Low	Ft.
	a.m.		a.m.		p.m.		p.m.	
12	6:20	5.3	3:26	1.9	8:37	5.7		
	Low		Hgh		Low		High	
13	0:40	2.0	7:22	5.9	2:03	-1.4	9:13	5.9
14	1:44	2.2	8:10	6.2	3:01	-1.7	10:05	6.3
15	2:44	2.3	8:55	6.5	3:55	-1.7	10:55	6.5
16	3:39	2.0	9:36	6.8	4:42	-1.4	11:39	6.4
17	4:28	1.6	10:14	6.4	5:23	0.9		

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence, first column high or low, second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Sunday, January 12—
President Lincoln, Orient, via San Francisco, noon 2322
Pacific Enterprise, Manchester, 9 p.m. 133
Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m. 164
Sonoma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. 135
Yosemite, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 165
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 167
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. 165
Calawaii, Hilo-Honolulu, 1 p.m. 156

Monday, January 13—
Hoquiam, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 165
Waddock, Redondo via S.F., 6 a.m. 165
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 165
Matsonia, Mexican ports, 8 a.m. 2325
Tal Shan, Newport News, 3 p.m. 54

Tuesday, January 14—
Imperial Prince, Newport News, 1 a.m. 167
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m. 164
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m. 164
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 165

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, January 12—
Buena Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m. 165
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 165
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 165
Virginia, Boston, 10 a.m. 165
Antinom, San Francisco, 2 p.m. 165

Monday, January 13—
Moerdyk, San Francisco, 8 p.m. 167
President Lincoln, Orient, via San Francisco, noon 2322
Pacific Enterprise, 6 p.m. 133
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m. 164
Honolulu, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 2 p.m. 165
Montezuma, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 2322

Tuesday, January 14—
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m. 164
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 165
Imperial Prince, Yokohama, 2 p.m. 167
Hoquiam, Brisbane, 3 p.m. 2305
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 165
Tal Shan, Manila, 3 p.m. 54

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 11

PASSENGER VESSELS

Moerdyk, steamer (Dutch) 167
Virginia, steamer 152
Antinom, motorship (Dan.) 61

CARGO VESSELS

Jonsenborg, motorship (Br.) 83
Ernest H. Morrer, steamer 167
Cricket, steamer 165
Texmar, steamer 165
Maywill, steamer 167
Steel Reporter, steamer 152
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer 152
Golden Bear, steamer 161
Yaguero, motorship 94
Silverado, steamer 135
Edgar F. Luckenbach, steamer 2320

OIL CARRIERS

Otakia, tanker (Br.) ..... Anc.
San Diego Maru, tanker (Jap.) 152
Cuthwort, tanker 241
Brunswick, tanker (Panama) ..... L. 85
Pueblo, tanker ..... L. 85
Kanagawa, tanker (Jap.) 239
Los Alamos, tanker 239
A. Bros, tanker 107
Nanaimo, tanker (U.K.) ..... Anc.
Topila, tanker ..... L. 9
Marcos H. Whittier, tanker 71

LUMBER CARRIERS

Anne Hanify, steamer 195
Covena, steamer 2254

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 25 to 73.
San Pedro, 81 to 96.
West Basin, 121 to 149.
Wilmington, 151 to 165.
East Basin, 167 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Arrived: Sabotawan, 2 a.m., Port Townsend; Oregonian, 4 a.m., Boston; Edgerton, 5:30 a.m., Astoria; Golden Tide, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Senora, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; E. H. Harper, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; St. Quentin, 9 a.m., Quebec; Astoria, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Seattle, 9 a.m., Astoria; Admiral Rodgers, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Charles A. Lucas, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Wapama, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Alaskan Standard, 9 a.m., Redondo; Arizona Maru, 10:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Pacific Pioneer, 11 a.m., Astoria; Tosca, 6 p.m., Arica. Sailed: Matsonia, 8 a.m., Monterey; West Iris, 9 a.m., Portland; Lake Frances, 9 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Benson, 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles; President Lincoln, 12:10 p.m., Chaleur Bay; Pacific Enterprise, 2 p.m., Honolulu; Malolo, 12:30 p.m., Honolulu; Mailka, 3:25 p.m., Honolulu; Daisy, 3:30 p.m., Coos Bay; Astoria, 3:45 p.m., Seattle; Peter Helms, 4 p.m., Portland; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Ecuador, 4:30 p.m., New York; Admiral Evans, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Hektor, 5:30 p.m., Antwerp; Wapama, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Kenneville City, 5:30 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—Arrived: Tsucotr, 7 a.m., Honshow; El Segundo, 10:30 a.m., Olympic, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; Yokohama Maru, 6 p.m., Shanghai; Diego Dollar, noon, Yokohama; Lake Corlis, 8 p.m., New York.

Sailed: Siddervkama Maru, 10 a.m., Shanghai; President Grant, 11 a.m., Manila; J. A. Moffitt, noon, C. Kimball, 12:30 p.m., Coos Bay; Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Wilmington, 2 p.m., Hamburg; Mollard Maru, 2 p.m., Yokohama; Mt. Shasta, 3 p.m., New Orleans; Pacific Pine, 5 p.m., New York.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—Arrived: Motorship Hilarion, Lincoln, 7 Kilos, Oslo and Way, via Puget Sound; Kinderdyk, 9 p.m., Antwerp and way, via Puget Sound; Benjamin F. Packard, 11 p.m., Los Angeles; Santa Rosa, via San Francisco; Emidio, 2:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Lansdowne, Havre de Grace, 11:45 p.m., Coos Bay.

Sailed: Lebec, noon, Los Angeles; Edna Christensen, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco; Point Loma, Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 6 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Port Brazo, 8 p.m., San Francisco, via Eureka and Astoria; Admiral Rodgers, 9 p.m., Philadelphia and way, via south, 9 p.m., Philadelphia and way, via Puget Sound; Mike Maru, 6:30 p.m., Adelaide; Charles J. Peterson, Jr., 9 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Charles R. McCormick, 9 p.m., Philadelphia and way, via Puget Sound; Shinano Maru, 11 p.m., Yokohama, via Grays Harbor; Tatuta, from Driscoll, Karatsu Maru, 8 a.m., Yokohama, and Osaka Maru, Longview; Columbia Knott, 9 p.m., Philadelphia and way.

TACOMA, Jan. 11.—Arrived: Pacific Pine, late Saturday night, Seattle. Sailed: Chickasaw City, 7 a.m., Seattle; Ruth Alexander, 11:30 p.m., Seattle; Jacob, 9 p.m., San Francisco; Pella, 9 p.m., Rotterdam; Triesti: Lochsett, 5 p.m., Rotterdam.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 11.—Arrived: Buena Alexander, 6:30 a.m., Seattle; Norwich, 8:30 a.m., New York; Harvard, 2 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Cicum, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Buena Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle; Ipswich, 11 p.m., Portland.

ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 11.—Arrived: Shipworth, 10:20 p.m., Miravalle; Point Bonita, 4 p.m., Mobile and way, via San Francisco.

Sailed: District of Columbia, 7 p.m., Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 10.—Passed, bound east: Orkanger, Los Angeles for Liverpool; Nimpark, Magallanes for Antwerp; C. D. Stillman, Antofagasta for Atlantic ports; San Rafael, Seattle for New York; Missourian, San Francisco for New York; Lancaster, Portland for Newark; Wilkesco, San Francisco for Charleston.

Passed, bound west: Cubore, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; San Marcos, Philadelphia for San Diego; Nile, Norfolk for Pacific ports; President Johnson, New York for San Francisco; Astranax, New York for Kobe.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the RCA station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 10

CALIFORNIA: San Diego for Balboa, 1180 miles north of Balboa.

WEST IVIS, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 1470 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUNELSECO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 502 miles north of Balboa.

ONTARIOLITE, Balboa for Vancouver, 2323 miles south of Vancouver.

ELISHA WALKER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1126 miles south of Los Angeles.

METOR, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 800 miles south of New Orleans.

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Everett for Balboa, 1606 miles north of Balboa.

CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1478 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARGYLL, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1850 miles south of Los Angeles.

CORDOBA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1348 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 10

SKRAMSTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, Yvarros for Topolobampo, 20 miles north of Yvarros.

TOKEI MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 720 miles south of Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Talcal, 1228 miles north of Talcal.

IMPERIAL PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 11,261 miles south of Los Angeles.

SILVER HAZEL, Balboa for San Francisco, 1200 miles south of San Francisco.

CROWN CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.

NORA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 2345 miles south of Los Angeles.

K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2600 miles north of Balboa.

F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 4326 miles north of Antofagasta.

LOS ALAMOS, Barrett for Los Angeles, 134 miles north of Los Angeles.

HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2458 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, January 11

CALLIOPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 444 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUWORDENCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 463 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHINA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 453 miles south of Los Angeles.

DILWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 348 miles south of Los Angeles.

MASSMAN, Ozmuis for Balboa, 265 miles south of Los Angeles.

HAMPTON ROADS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 295 miles south of Los Angeles.

ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)
Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:25 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 7 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 9 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 3:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 6 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 5 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 1:55 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m. Medford, Ore., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LA PURISIMA, tanker	1:15 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
ANNE HANIFY, steamer	1:30 a.m.	Tacoma	J. R. Hanify Co.
MARTHA BURNINER, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Coos Bay-Ventura	Andrew F. Mahony
VIRGINIA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	New York-S.D.	Panama-Pacific Line
CATHWOOD, tanker	6:30 a.m.	Ocean	Union Oil Co.
GOLDEN BEAR, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
RICHTERHOVE, steamer (Br.)	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
ERNEST H. MORRER, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
FRANK E. DRUM, tanker	7:00 a.m.	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
MOERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	7:30 a.m.	London	Holland-America Line
POINT SUR, steamer	7:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	10:40 a.m.	Barnett, B. C.	General Pet. Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	10:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN DIEGO MARU, str. (Jap.)	12:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Lasano-Nassau Kaisha
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, str.	12:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
OTOKIA, tanker (Br.)	11:30 p.m.	Auckland	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Ship	Time	For	Operator
SCHWABEN, steamer (Ger.)	12:15 a.m.	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:15 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WARWICK, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	2:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ORECHTDYK, str. (Dutch)	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
BORDEN, LUCKENBACH, str.	6:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
E. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
POINT SUR, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Puerto Colombia	Gulf-Pacific Line
RICHTERHOVE, steamer (Br.)	7:00 p.m.	Liverpool, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.	
PACIFIC CEDAR, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
GREGALIA, steamer (Br.)	7:30 p.m.	London	Dodalsian Line
SAN DIEGO, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
TEXAN, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	8:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
YOKOHAMA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	10:00 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	Dollar Line
YELLOWSTONE, steamer	11:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Bayside S.S. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	12:00 p.m.	Ocean	Union Oil Co.
KAMLAHUA, tanker	12:00 p.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
FRANK O. DRUM, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Associated Oil Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	H. K. Wood Lumber Co.
COVENA, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
MARTHA BURNINER, steamer	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Andrew F. Mahony

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, steamer	2322	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT motorship (Br.)	166	Manchester	Furness Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	164	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	165	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BOKEN, steamer (Swed.)	161	San Francisco, Trans-Atl. S.S. Co. of G.	
YALE, steamer	165	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	165	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	150	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer	164	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL BERRY, steamer	164	Coos Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOWNEY, steamer	152	New York-S. D.	Gulf-Pacific Line
NEW ORLEANS, steamer	2305	New Orleans	Southern Pacific Co.
Cornerbrook		Cornerbrook Acct. Canadian Trans. Co.	
SAN FRANCISCO, steamer	165	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MEXICAN, steamer	165	Mexican ports	Associated Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	165	Martinez	Standard & Buller
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	111	San Diego	Richfield Oil Co.
OLEUM, tanker	10	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
DOHENY, tanker	L. 9	New York	Oil Transport Co.
HAMPTON ROADS, tanker	295	Seattle	Texas Co.
OREGON, tanker	165	Seattle	Texas Co.
MONTEBELLO, tanker (Fr.)	165	Cie Auxiliere de Navigation	
SAKANTA, tanker (Br.)	Anc.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
ALADDIN, tanker	239	Portland, Me.	Standard Trans. Co.
LA HABRA, tanker (Nor.)	165	Rotterdam	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
SPIRULA, tanker (Br.)	165	Tyre	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
JANE PETTLETON, steamer	204	Seattle-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony
TILLAMOOK, steamer	204	Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	204	Hammond	Hammond Lumber Co.
DILWORTH, tanker	Anc.	Philadelphia	Antietam S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
ANNAM, motorship (Dan.)	62	San Francisco	East Asiatic Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	135	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	165	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	165	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	150	Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
PUEBLO, tanker	L. 85	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
TOPILA, tanker	L. 9	Port Costa	Union Oil Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	239	Work	Petroleum Nav. Co.
LA BREA, tanker	150	Oakland	General Pet. Corp.
MENDOCINO, WHITTIER, tanker	107	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
ALADDIN, tanker	239	Richmond	Associated Oil Co.
BETTERTON, tanker	1119	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
			Associated Oil Co.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 11

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
DIVISION 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
TENNESSEE.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROTEUS (flagship.)
ALGONQUIN (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
SEAOTT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 36.
RAMAPO (tanker.)
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)

*—Note: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Winter steamship excursions to the west coast of Mexico may become a regular part of the Pacific Steamship Company's service, the passenger traffic department of the line announced here today. The liner Dorothy Alexander shifted to the San Francisco water front today from her winter anchorage off Alameda, and started to make ready to leave for Manzlan, by way of Los Angeles and San Diego, on February 2. A similar excursion was made last year, and if this year's proves successful, others will follow, company officials said.

Before leaving for Seattle today, where he will make a personal survey of the eastbound lumber movement and rate situation, R. C. Theakara, chairman of the United States Intercoastal Conference, announced the appointment of T. O. Widgeryn as Pacific Coast representative of the conference. Widmeryn has been serving as acting conference representative on this Coast since the resignation of H. H. Runyon, former representative.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—Opening the way for development of shipping facilities in Seattle, which will involve millions of dollars in expenditures in the next decade, today issued a call for a public hearing on proposed changes to be held Tuesday. Proposed changes include extension of Pier 42 northerly and development of the entire harbor, including the Ballard water front. Changes decided upon will be submitted to voters of the port district at the election March 11.

J. W. Chapman, New York, vice-president of the Dimon Line, was a visitor here today, leaving tonight for Los Angeles after a three week tour of the Coast with C. G. Dimon, president of the company, who is now in California.

TACOMA, Jan. 11.—Among the many vessels listed for arrival here next week is the new Reardon-Smith liner Fresno City, coming on her maiden voyage to load cargo to London and other United Kingdom ports.

Another arrival will be the Carlier of the Boles Line. She is coming from the Orient with general cargo, but will load outbound for Europe.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—Appointment of Chester P. Sharp as resident manager here for Norton, Lilly & Co., agents for the Isthmian and Panama lines, was announced today by officials of the company.

Sharp, who has been here three years in the capacity of traffic manager, will assume duties of the local agency here January 1. Previous to coming here, Sharp was in the employ of the state of Norton, Lilly & Co. He joined the company at San Francisco in 1923. His advancement followed the resignation of R. J. Bechtel, who has acquired an interest in the Portland stevedoring firm of Brown & McCabe and the Puget Sound stevedoring firm of Bothwell & Co.

PIONEER CATTLEMAN DIES

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Robert E. Steele, 81 years of age, pioneer cattleman, died today.

RULING MAY END FUND SHORTAGE

Supreme Court Defines Emergency Act

State to Pay Accounts Not Appropriated For

Light Shed on Dilemma of Special Committees

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—An advance of money from the $1,000,000 State emergency fund to support the activities of fifteen special legislative committees may be possible under the State Supreme Court's latest interpretation of the Emergency Fund Act, A. R. Heron, State Director of Finance, announced today.

The 1929 Legislature appropriated only $30,000 to pay $115,000 in special committee expenditures and the contention was made that the emergency fund would not be available to make up the shortage.

However, Heron believes the Supreme Court has clarified the atmosphere in its decision upholding the constitutionality of the 1929 act making the State liable for property damage caused by accidents involving State-ownd or operated automobiles.

He declares the court's definition of the emergency fund provisions of the General Appropriation Act is so definite and conclusive that it may be possible under it to grant financial assistance to the legislative committees.

With this aim in view, Heron announced he will confer with Atty.-Gen. Webb next week. The director says Gov. Young is anxious to give financial help to the committee.

State Controller Riley challenged the use of the $1,000,000 emergency fund to pay a premium of $22,747 for insurance contracted for by Heron to protect the State under the Automobile Liability Act, the Legislature having made no express appropriation to meet this account. Riley maintained that an advance from this fund could not legally be made.

The Supreme Court ruled otherwise. It pointed out that the Legislature intended the emergency fund to provide for the payment of emergency claims for which no appropriation or insufficient appropriation has been made by law. The court said it was "a meritorious plan."

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Commander H. V. Keller to Great Lakes.
Lieut. J. M. Reynolds to U.S.S. Tryxer.
Lieut. D. C. Varian to air squadron.
Ensign O. W. Anderson to same.
Ensign W. O. Dahl to same.
Ensign W. A. Grant to same.
Ensign G. A. Dyson to same.
Ensign G. K. Fraser to same.
Ensign R. E. Mercier to same.
Ensign C. W. Moore, Jr., to same.
Ensign H. A. Nation to same.
Ensign W. C. Peele to same.
Ensign H. G. Schoenborn, Jr., to same.
Ensign Courtney Shands to same.
Ensign C. J. Ward to same.
Ensign F. C. R. McCune, resignation accepted.
Lieut. O. S. Campbell to Naval Hospital, Washington.
Commander M. W. Mansfield to New York.
Commander A. H. Park, Jr., to U.S.S. Tennessee.
Chief Machinist H. W. Price to U.S.S. Chester.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

La Cantina de los Reporteros Mejicanos Restaurada

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Enero 11. La fraternidad de chicos de la prensa de Méjico se halla de plácemes, al paso que están casi de pésame algunas cariñosas madres, esposas y hermanas de los referidos chicos.

La dicha de éstos consiste en la reapertura de la cantina "Royalty", cuyo local fue destruído por el fuego hace varios meses. Allí se reunían día y noche, desde hace una veintena de años, los reporteros mejicanos, y disfrutaban de magnífico servicio de cantina en un sitio que se halla a una manzana de distancia de los tres principales diarios de Méjico, "Excelsior", "El Universal" y "La Prensa".

Don Bartolomé dueño del establecimiento, un español cuyas maneras revelan antepasados semíticos, es, al decir de los emborronadores mejicanos de cuartillas, un tipo de primera, que les ha tolerado todas sus imprudencias. Tiene ojo muy certero para eso de vender al fiado, para desesperación de las madres y esposas de los mejores y más célebres críticos dramáticos, cronistas deportivos, escritores políticos y simples reporteros de Méjico; pero con igual tino actúa como cobrador infalible la noche de quincena. En noche tal, muchos de sus parroquianos, empleados casi todos de periódico, están dispuestos a dejarse cuanto traen en la cantina.

Luchó don Bartolomé con la compañía de seguros para cobrar hasta el último céntimo de la indemnización que ésta le debía, y, ya con ella en mano, comenzó a reconstruir la "Royalty", que ahora está terminada, flamante y mejor provista que nunca de toda clase de caldos y licores.

Una Princesa Usa los Tacones más Altos de Europa

ROMA, Enero 11.—Los tacones más altos de Europa son seguramente los que se gasta la Princesa Carlo Ruspoli, hija del conde Volpi. Son tan altos y estrechos que parecen lápices. El zapatero particular de la princesa modela los famosos tacones, que construye con una serie de anillos huecos de madera unidos a un vástago central para impedir que se rompan.

Sobre esos tacones se levanta una mujercita menuda, hermosamente vestida, morena, y de facciones finamente cinceladas. Camina con gran soltura en sus cucos zapatitos, elevados como zancos, y hasta las que usan tacones españoles se ven bajitas a su lado.

Londres Tendrá un Teatro de Clase que Importará $5,000,000

LONDRES, Enero 11.—Londres va a erigir un cineteatro colosal, que va a importar más de $5,000,000, y que dará cabida a 3700 espectadores sentados. Se levantará en el corazón del West End, cerca de Piccadilly, donde se aproxima el valor de la propiedad al que tiene de los teatros céntricos de Nueva York. Respalda este proyecto Joseph M. Schenk, presidente de "Artistas Unidos." El y Samuel Goldwyn han salido para París, de camino a Nueva York, después de haber ultimado las negociaciones relativas al citado proyecto. También se halla interesado en el negocio un grupo de ingleses, y será en parte inglés el capital empleado.

Se han hecho reparaciones para reformar la escala de precios de entradas, que en otros del West End varían entre 40 centavos y $2. En el nuevo teatro regirá por billete único, y está asimismo proyectada la construcción de otros dos grandes coliseos en los principales suburbios británicos.

Hay Campañas Políticas en Cuestas Muelas

STAUNTON (Virginia).—Si Nadie puede acusar a Grubert de haber cometido ningún crimen. Después de haber pasado los jueves de paz, pagado todas sus deudas de gastos, que, a

ARMY FLYERS' CHESTS SWELL

Review of Year Reveals Great Advances

Engineering Improvements and Safety Stressed

Training Schools for Pilots Graduate Many

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (Ø)—In a survey of its activities during 1929 the Army Air Corps today placed special emphasis on engineering advances made and increased safety of equipment.

The system of "Prestone-cooling" for airplane motors, yielding lighter, more efficient through reduction in weight and radiator space, was held one of the most important advances together with the adoption of the Curtiss Condor bomber, a two-motored ship easily converted from a fighting plane into a transport. The latter was held especially significant in giving promise of fast conversion of commercial ships for war use.

PILOTS GRADUATED

The Army's advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, graduated fifty-seven officers, twelve noncommissioned officers and 244 flying cadets as pilots during the year, while 577 graduated at the Chanute Field (Illinois) Air Corps technical school.

Through a newly adopted classification system the Army ascertained the number of available pilots in the Air Corps Reserve, finding that of 5900 reserve officers only 1500 were qualified to pilot planes, and of these only 600 could go into service without taking a "refresher" course."

RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Flying records established during the year, ranging from the duration flight of the Question Mark, which remained in the air six and one-half days, to Lieut. James Doolittle's completed flight by aid of instruments alone in a darkened cockpit, were praised as evidence of reliability of equipment and men.

The last requiem was said over the once-famous Liberty motor as the review recalled that the appropriation act for the current fiscal year provided specifically that not a penny should be spent on any Liberty motors.

POLITENESS DOESN'T PAY, CHICAGOAN FIGURES OUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The campaign which former Mayor Kohler of Cleveland waged against men removing their hats in public elevators came strongly to the front in Chicago today when investigators arrayed stern efficiency against gallantry and went into minute inspection of the costs of doffing hats at so much per doff, on a twenty-story ride.

Experiments carried on by R. H. Bell, Jr., manager of the Straus Building, tended to prove that for every four male chapeaux removed and held amidships over manly chests one less passenger may ride in the car.

This practice, it is asserted, costs the principal Chicago office buildings an estimated $25,000 yearly in additional power needed to operate the cars and wear and tear on equipment represented by extra trips to pick up passengers crowded out by the hats.

HUTCHISON APPOINTED DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

BERKELEY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) University of California officials today announced the appointment, effective the 1st inst., of Claude Burton Hutchison as dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station. He succeeds Prof. E. D. Merrill, who will become director of the Bronx Park Botanical Gardens, New York. Dean Hutchison has been director of the Giannini Agricultural Foundation at U. C. and will continue to fill those duties until a successor is named.

CONSPIRACY WITNESS KILLED BY GAS BLAST

RAWLINS (Wyo.) Jan. 11. (Ø)—Hugo O'Donnell, star government witness in the trials of W. C. Irving, former Wyoming law-enforcement commissioner, and twenty-seven others, indicted by a recent Federal grand jury on conspiracy charges, is dead from injuries suffered in an explosion of accumulated gas in his bedroom. An official investigation of his death, which occurred Wednesday, is expected.

NEW AIR LINE OPENS

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 11. (Ø)—Inaugurating the Phoenix, Tucson, Nogales air service, three special planes of the Scenic Airways Company arrived here at noon today.

QUERIES FLOOD CANADA MAILS

Thirst for Information on Trade Inexplicable

Questionnaires All Originate in United States

Purposes of Investigation Far from Apparent

TORONTO (Ont.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Thorough-going investigation of the question of British vs. American-made goods on the Canadian market is being undertaken by the questionnaire system.

Industrialists, merchandising and technical experts as well as well-known Canadians of various sorts are being cross-examined on the matter by the circular-letter system—the letters emanating in every case from some American source. Almost invariably, too, they come from an individual with no further identification except the name and address and no clew to what interests are involved.

INQUISITIVE SOUL

The most recent appeal for information comes from Hugh K. Black, Yonkers, N. Y., who states simply that he is gathering data on the much-discussed subject of increasing the sale of British goods in Canada.

"The data I am gathering," he concludes, "in the only reference made to the purpose of the questionnaire, "is designed to be used in the interest of Canadian trade."

There are no details given concerning the reasons for Mr. Black's interest or the exact use for which he desires the material.

The following are typical questions:

QUERIES POINTLESS

"What attitude do Canadian manufacturers and jobbers take in regard to such a movement?

"What is the attitude of Canadians generally toward British-made goods? Other things being equal, would they prefer to buy British goods rather than American goods?

"Why haven't more British goods been sold in Canada up to the present time?

"How much weight does the sentimental factor carry?

"Apart from speed of delivery and the existing influence of advertising, what factors favor United States merchandise?

"What specific constructive criticisms can you make of existing British methods of trying to get business in Canada?"

STATE JOBS RULED ONLY FOR CITIZENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—In an opinion to Leroy R. Bruce, secretary of the State Department of Institutions, Atty.-Gen. Webb today ruled persons not citizens cannot be employed by the State. The ruling was asked concerning an applicant who has taken out his first papers but has not yet been accorded citizenship.

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SACRIFICE SALE
OF HIS COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL
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50% Reductions as Much as 50%

Massive Kidney Sofa
Roll tufting and a carved base enhance the beautiful lines of this fine davenport. It is upholstered in rich damask and is sturdily built.
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SPECIAL MAILING OFFER 25c Where names and addresses are furnished to The Times or its selling agents, copies of the six magazines will be mailed, postage prepaid, anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, for 25c; to other countries, 35c.
Copies of the six magazines for your own reading may be obtained from The Times or news stands for 15c per set. Readers are cautioned that when copies are purchased by individuals and mailed privately, 18c in postage must be affixed thereto for points in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

To take advantage of The Times' special mailing offer, use order blank printed on another page.

Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.89; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 37 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 95 per cent; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 24 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 36 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.75 inches; normal to date, 5.42 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Jan. 11: It was much colder this morning in the North Atlantic States, but the temperature has risen in the Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains States. The storm center noted yesterday morning over Southern Nevada has moved slowly eastward, and now covers Colorado and Utah. Another depression has made its appearance on the coast of Southern California. These disturbances have brought moderate to heavy rains in Southern California and Arizona, with snow in the mountains. Snow or rain has fallen in Nevada, Utah and Western Colorado. In Southern California cold weather prevailed yesterday and last night, but on account of clouds and rain no damaging frosts occurred. Unsettled weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, followed by clearing. Temperatures will be much below normal. Storm warnings were ordered up this morning from Santa Barbara to San Diego for high winds and gales at sea.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 13: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 5:04 p.m. Moon rises 3:41 p.m., sets 4:49 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 12: High tides, 6:46 a.m. and 8:47 p.m.; low tides, 12:08 p.m. and 2:21 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Jan. 11: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	58	33
Los Angeles Harbor	51	40
Pasadena	46	34
Pomona	51	34
Porterville	40	34
Redlands	42	36
Riverside	47	35
San Bernardino	46	37
Santa Ana	51	37
Santa Barbara	54	39
Sierra Madre	44	34

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with morning frosts; Monday unsettled, probably with rain; moderate northwest winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled Sunday, with occasional rain; Monday unsettled; temperature below normal; fresh southwest to west winds.

Northern California: Unsettled Sunday, with occasional rain; Monday unsettled; frosts in the interior Sunday morning; fresh southwest to west winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by snow; Monday unsettled in north portion, snow flurries in south portion; temperatures below normal.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled Sunday, with occasional rain, but preceded by frosts Sunday morning; Monday unsettled; moderate southerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, with morning frosts; Monday unsettled, probably with rain in west portion; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday and Monday; snow in north portion Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	‡Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	26	18	.08
Boston—Snowing	28	14	T.
Chicago—Raining	30	20	.16
Denver—Clear	40	6	T.
Edmonton—Cloudy	10	-4	.01
El Paso—Clear	58	34	0
Eureka—Cloudy	42	32	0
Flagstaff—Snowing	26	18	.32
Fresno—Clear	48	34	0
Havre—Snowing	10	-18	T.
Helena—Snowing	10	-2	.01
Kamloops—Clear	6	-4	0
Kansas City—Raining	34	14	.02
Lander—Clear	14	-2	.08
Los Angeles—Clear	61	36	.28
Minneapolis—Snowing	20	10	.10
Modena—Snowing	28	18	.02
Needles—Raining	42	38	.34
New Orleans—Clear	72	52	0
New York—Cloudy	34	18	T.
North Head—Clear	28	24	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	28	12	T.
Omaha—Misting	28	14	.22
Phoenix—Raining	56	42	.01
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	28	18	0
Red Bluff—Clear	42	24	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	36	22	0
St. Louis—Raining	34	24	.48
St. Paul—Snowing	20	10	.10
Sacramento—Clear	44	30	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	22	.22
San Diego—Cloudy	58	44	.52
San Francisco—Cloudy	48	38	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	36	26	.02
Seattle—Clear	32	30	0
Spokane—Clear	22	8	0
Tonopah—Clear	20	10	0
Washington—Cloudy	30	24	T.
Winnemucca—Clear	24	16	.01
Winnipeg—Clear	6	0	0
Yuma—Cloudy	56	34	.08

‡—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARALYSIS ENDS LIFE OF JURIST

Superior Judge Purkitt Expires at Willows After Suffering Stroke

WILLOWS, Jan. 11. (AP)—Superior Judge Purkitt, 54 years of age, died here today after a paralytic stroke suffered during the morning. He complained of illness yesterday, but was able to spend a full day on the Superior Court bench.

Judge Purkitt was for several years chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. He served as State Senator from the Fourth District and was Glenn county District Attorney for eight years. He leaves a widow and a 10-year-old son.

Judge Purkitt figured in the Samuel W. Reid alimony case which attracted wide attention several years ago when Reid refused to pay back alimony to his divorced wife for the support of a 6-year-old daughter. He was sentenced to jail by Judge Purkitt until such time as he made up the payments.

Reid remained in jail from July 17, 1925, to November, 1928, maintaining he would not pay the alimony because he considered his wife not the proper person to care for their child. Finally the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry Association, of which he was a member, paid the back alimony and he was freed by Judge Purkitt.

During his imprisonment Reid refused the services of a barber, emerging from confinement with long flowing beard and hair.

HUNDRED HELD UP BY EIGHT BANDITS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. (AP)—Eight masked bandits today lined about 100 men against the walls of a three-story building occupied by unions and stole $1000 or more.

After beating one man, they escaped in an automobile. Victims reported losing from $1 to $100. The robbers operated simultaneously on all three floors. Police said one of the victims was forced into the robbers' car and was driven away with them.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACEVEZ—CASTRO. Flavio Acevez, 30; Enriqueta Castro, 18.
ANDERSON—MITCHELL. Hale H. Anderson, 30; Elma L. Mitchell, 20.
BEASLEY—STEVENS. Harold E. Beasley, 25; Mattie M. Stevens, 23.
BUNGAY—BUCHANAN. Robert H. Bungay, Jr., 21; Helene Buchanan, 23.
CUNEO—WOLFE. Eddie Cuneo, 30; Ethel Wolfe, 17.
DAVILA—LOPEZ. Salvador G. Davila, 31; Amparo Lopez, 22.
DE CORTEZ—HANNA. Alfonso De Cortez, 22; Gleda L. Hanna, 18.
FENNELL—HEISER. Robert E. Fennell, 23; Clara A. Heiser, 24.
GALLUP—MORRISSEY. Gordon H. Gallup, 21; Myrna M. Morrissey, 18.
GOLDENBERG—HARRISON. Sam Goldenberg, 56; Mollie Harrison, 50.
GRIME—VALCOURT. Frank A. Grime, 23; Marie A. J. Valcourt, 17.
HANNA—NEWTON. Thomas J. Hanna, 41; Patricia F. Newton, 38.
HARGRAVE — MUSKE. Andrew J. Hargrave, Jr., 23; Berniece I. Muske, 22.
HELFRICH—BILLINGS. Nevan A. Helfrich, 23; Donnabelle E. Billings, 21.
HOLLAND—BAKER. William H. Holland, 31; Dorothy M. Baker, 21.
HUBACH — HICKOX. Walter B. Hubach, 25; Doris E. Hickox, 18.
HUGHES—ILIFF. Ralph L. Hughes, 24; Leila T. Iliff, 25.
JOYCE—FARR. Henry R. Joyce, 43; Bernice M. Farr, 38.
LANG—NYE. Bayard B. Lang, 30; Lucile M. Nye, 20.
LAYMAN — MAHLER. Claire H. Layman, 36; Edythe E. Mahler, 23.
MEDINA—SALADA. Pedro O. Medina, 33; Elena G. Salada, 28.
MILSTER—BRACEY. Kenneth H. Milster, 27; Ruth M. Bracey, 22.
MITCHENER—PACKWOOD. Joe S. Mitchener, 26; La Velle Packwood, 24.
RAWLINGS—OLSON. Louis Rawlings, 37; Verna E. Olson, 21.
ROBERTSON—HUBBS. Kenton C. Robertson, 24; Alberta A. Hubbs, 17.
ROSS — BILLINGS. George A. Ross, 22; Helen I. Billings, 22.
SALAS — RAYA. Frank Salas, 31; Leonor Raya, 23.
SANDBERG — NERGAARD. Albert Sandberg, 41; Jeannette M. Nergaard, 31.
SMITH — TIPTON. David L. Smith, 23; Irma L. Tipton, 18.
STEWART—FORD. Charles S. Stewart, 22; Frances A. Ford, 21.
STOUT—JENNINGS. Harold C. Stout, 20; Mary R. Jennings, 21.
WALLING—STANBURY. Wayne W. Walling, Jr., 22; Gladys E. Stanbury, 19.
YORK—HURTT. Charles L. York, 67; Bertha M. Hurtt, 60.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLRED. Mr. and Mrs. Dale. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. January 6.
BEAUMONT. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. January 5.
KRAMER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 8.
LARKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 7.
LOWE. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. Boy. French Hospital. January 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

COLLETT. Lois E. against Leonard S.
CORDERO. Joseph against Margaret.
DESMOND. Emma against Michael.
FREEMAN. Anna D. against Richmond W.
GROSSMAN. Ruth L. against Joseph.
HAAS. Zadie E. against Frederick W.
HEBER. Cecilia against Harry.
LE BRAUN. Mona C. against Theodore T.
McCORMICK. Clinton against Hermina.
McLAIN. La Verne against Floyd J.
MORGAN. Isabelle W. against Leland B.
NEALLEY. Oden L. against Annie.
PEAK. Letta N. against Glenn H.
SOTO. Evangeline against Ezekiel.
WHATLEY. Angela M. against George B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

JENKINS. Cloman C. from Gladys A.
KORN. John W. from Violet.
THOMLINSON. Bessie D. from John W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CLEAVES, Mittie. Los Angeles.	84	Jan. 9
DISOSWAY, Sarah. Los Angeles	80	Jan. 10
EDMONDS, Mary. Los Angeles.	69	Jan. 9
GRAHAM, Mary. Los Angeles.	79	Jan. 9
HUNTER, Jesse. Los Angeles.	62	Jan. 9
NELSON, August. Los Angeles.	63	Jan. 7
NELSON, Hunter. Los Angeles.	65	Jan. 9

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLISON. In Glendale, January 11, Mary F. Allison, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Guy S. Allison of Glendale, J. C. Allison of San Francisco and Mrs. Bertha Tompkins of Turlock, Cal. Funeral service Monday, January 13, at 2 p.m., in Peace Chapel of the Keifer & Eyerick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ANDERSON. At 366 North Avenue 51, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Anderson, beloved wife of Paul Anderson of Los Angeles and mother of Miss Jeanne Akers of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BARKER. Fannie Barker. Services Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BELL. January 10, Edward B. Bell, beloved husband of Anna M. Bell. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

BERCOVITZ. Clara Bercovitz. Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BLANCHARD. At 5503 Baltimore street, January 11, Emmergene Pearl Blanchard. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BRENNAN. January 10, Katherine E. Brennan, beloved wife of John H. Brennan and loving sister of Mary, Rose and Milo Shields, and Margaret Shields of Appleton, Wis. Funeral Monday, January 13, at 9:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church, Pico and Mariposa street, at 10 a.m.

BRUFFETT. Services for Bessie Isabell Bruffett will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

CARBEE. January 11, William Grant, beloved husband of Emily G. Carbee and loving father of Gwin W. Carbee. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARRICO. Mrs. Mary F. Carrico. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARROLL. January 10, at 1300 West Fiftieth street, Rhoda A. Carroll, formerly of Toronto, Can.; loving mother of Mrs. William Lloyd, Harry and Walter Carroll. Services Monday, January 13, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

CHALIFOUR. At 332 South Figueroa street, Mrs. Mary M. Chalifour, beloved wife of Al Chalifour and mother of Bert Sherrill; member of Alaska Yukon Club. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHAMBERLAIN. Mrs. Margaret E. Chamberlain, beloved wife of E. Clark Chamberlain and mother of Clark Alan Chamberlain of 1039 Dorchester avenue. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHRIST. Stephen Levi Christ. Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

CLEAVES. At her home, 4029 West Seventh street, January 9, 1930, Miss Mittie E. Cleaves, beloved sister of Mrs. Robert Crawley, Sr.; aunt of Mrs. Edward C Yourell, Mrs. Arthur W. Dickinson, Mrs. Julia Lockwood, Robert Crawley, J., Fred R. Crawley and John W. Hooks. Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, January 13, at 10 a.m. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

DELAMARE. January 10, at 1009 West Thirty-sixth street, Mae E. Delamare, beloved wife of Raoul Delamare and daughter of Vina McFarland. Services Monday, January 13, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DISOSWAY. At 1731 West Forty-first street, Miss Sarah V. Disosway, beloved sister of Mrs. Lillian Day and Charles Disosway. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ELSAS. At 205 South Oxford Boulevard, January 9, Anna Lantz, beloved wife of Lew Elsas. Funeral services at Forest Lawn Chapel Monday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

FISHER. Of 344 Douglas street, Albert F. Fisher. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

FRANTZ. January 10, at 2812 Manitou avenue, Peter James, husband of Elizabeth Frantz and father of Harry Frantz of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

GOETZ. At 901 Edgeware Road, Mrs. Kate Goetz, mother of the late Edward Walke. Services January 14 at 2 p.m. at Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

GRAHAM. January 11, William H. Graham, beloved father of James J. and George E. Graham and Mrs. Catherine Marti. Funeral services Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery.

GUMBRELL. January 10, Miss H. Winifred Gumbrell. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

GWYNN. At Alhambra, Cal., Mrs. Lydia C. Gwynn, widow of the late Louis Gwynn of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAMMON. Mrs. C. D. Hammon. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HASS. Funeral services for Marietta Elizabeth Hass will be held Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p.m., from the Turner Temple chapel, 128 East Palm avenue, Monrovia.

HERRIS. Frederick S. Herris, loving husband of Mollie Herris; father of Frederick William and Dorothy Herris. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

HIRSH. Mrs. Pauline Hirsh, late of 131 South Wilton Place, beloved mother of Mrs. Ralph Frank and grandmother of Beatrice and Ralph Frank, Jr. Services Monday at 4 p.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street, funeral directors.

HOROWITZ. Sam Horowitz. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HUTCHISON. Mrs. Marian E. Hutchison. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ISAACSON. Anna Isaacson. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

JOHNSON. At 4985 Pasadena Avenue Terrace, Mrs. Alice H. Johnson. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Memorial services at the residence Monday at 2 p.m.

JOHNSON. January 11, Hulda Johnson, aged 56 years, beloved wife of Andrew Johnson and loving mother of Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. H. A. Chaney and H. W. Johnson. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

JOSEPH. Anna B. Joseph of 112 South Occidental Boulevard. Services today at 10 a.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Rabbi Isadore Isaacson officiating. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

KAPLUNOVITCH. Rebecca Kaplunovitch. Services Sunday at 12:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KERN. Franz, beloved husband of Catherine Kern; father of Frank Kern and Mrs. Irma Stoesling, and grandfather of Ingeborg, Waltraud and Ramona Stoesling. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. J. H. Riedeman in charge. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

LAKE. Accidentally, at Santa Monica, Cal., Lawrence W. Lake, beloved son of Mrs. Katherine W. Clark and brother of Miss Katherine Lake, both of this city. Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAMBARD. Charles W. Lambard. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LINDSAY. Mrs. Sarah E. Lindsay. Funeral services Monday, January 13, at 11 a.m., in the Glendale First Presbyterian Church, corner Louise and Harvard streets. Keifer & Eyerick, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale, directors.

LINDSTROM. Anna C. Lindstrom. Remains at the parlors of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

LONG. January 11, Oliver L. Long, aged 84 years, at his late residence, 1617 East One Hundredth street, beloved husband of Ines M. Long and father of Capt. Daniel M. Long of the Los Angeles Police Department and George G. Long of S.S. California; member G.A.R., Post No. 109. Friends may call today until 5 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Remains will be forwarded this evening to San Jose, Cal., for services and interment.

LUNDIN. Remains of Frank A. Lundin will be forwarded today by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, to Gothenburg, Neb.

LUPO. January 10, at Harvard Hospital, Boston, Mass., Daniel Gabriel, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Rudolph Lupo. Funeral notice later.

MacLEAN. At 5023 Angeles Vista Boulevard, Mrs. Ada MacLean, aged 75 years. Funeral notice later. R. B. McCormick, funeral director.

MADDEN. January 11, Robert Henry Madden, beloved husband of Lillian Daily Madden and loving father of Sidney W. Madden of Joplin, Mo. Services Monday, January 13, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MAGGARD. Suddenly, January 10, at her home, 1229 Pueblo avenue, Isabelle Pauline Maggard, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Robert H. Maggard and mother of Mrs. Haskell Mettler, William Lee, Everett E., Leonard Leavy and Von Irving Maggard. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MARKHAM. C. D. Markham. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAZZONE. Mariano C., beloved husband of Anita Mazzone. Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McDONALD. In this city, Gladys James McDonald, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah; beloved wife of Cleo McDonald and mother of Aileen, Shirley Ann and Baby McDonald; daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. James, and sister of Harold, Albert and Floyd James and Mrs. Ann Pickaar of Salt Lake City, and L. M. James of this city. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, January 13, at 2 p.m. (Salt Lake City papers please copy.)

MEIKLEJOHN. Mrs. Elizabeth Meiklejohn, beloved aunt of Harold B. Moody of this city. Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MINSBERG. Wolf Minsberg. Funeral notice later by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MONOLIS. At Redlands, Cal., Mrs. Alice Monolis, beloved wife of George Monolis of Redlands and mother of Mrs. Nettie Jasek of Rapid City, S. D., and Mrs. Dolly Urquhart of Santa Monica. Funeral service Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORELL. Cervo Fred Morell. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

ORWIG. Jennie E. Orwig. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

PARRETT. January 11, at 5011 South Vermont avenue, William E. Parrett, aged 63 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

PARSONS. At South Pasadena, James Henry Parsons, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace L. Parsons of South Pasadena and father of Mrs. Louise P. Whiting of Pasadena. Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PIPER. Earl Piper, beloved husband of Mrs. Stella C. Piper. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

QUICK. George W. Quick, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora Quick and father of Mrs. W. E. Griffis and Huran Quick. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RAPER. At his home, 1801 South Ardmore avenue, January 11, 1930, George Raper. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

REED. January 10, Cynthia J. Reed. Funeral services Monday, January 13, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, Hollywood.

REGELIN. At El Monte, January 10, Mamie B., beloved wife of Robert Regelin. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Addleman & Klingerman Funeral Home, 516 East Main street, El Monte. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

REICHARD. Mrs. Mary Reichard, late of 640 East Thirty-eighth street. Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

SACKETT. H. E. Sackett. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SARDIS. Charles Sardis. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SERRANO. January 11, Sarah, beloved mother of Ozpero, Ynacio and Carlos Serrano, Mrs. Ramona Serrano and Mrs. Cuca B. Lanphar. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 2187 West Thirtieth street. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

SHERWOOD. Accidentally, at 1023 West Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Isadore M. Sherwood, beloved sister of Rev. William R. Winans of this city. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SMITH. January 10, 1930, at 619 North Kenmore, Alice D. Smith, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Douglas W. Smith. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 13, at 11 a.m., at chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

STANFORD. L. E. Stanford. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STRATTON. Frank Eugene Stratton. Funeral services Monday, January 13, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SULLIVAN. At 2427 Glen Cove avenue, Venice, January 11, Narcissus C., wife of James J. Sullivan; mother of Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Mrs. Ann Kincaid, Mrs. Mary F. Cheney and J. W. Sullivan. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

THOMAS. Charles Thomas. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THOMAS. Kurt R., beloved husband of Katie M. Thomas and father of Robert H., Edward K. and Margaret L. Thomas. Funeral 3 p.m. Monday at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

TICHENOR. January 11, at 620 South Manhattan Place, Frances G. Tichenor, beloved mother of Henry Dodge Tichenor. Services Monday, January 13, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

TORNBERG. Gussie Tornberg. Services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

WEISS. Jeanette D. Weiss, late of 624 North Curson, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Stanford of Vancouver and Mitzi Weiss of Los Angeles. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Monday at the Cathedral Chapel, 927 South La Brea. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

WIENEMAN. Clara Wieneman, aged 82 years, beloved wife of Henry Wieneman; loving mother of Alice, Clarence, George, Bernadine, Fred and Viola Wieneman. Remains at The White Co., 864 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

WOOD. Mrs. Millard F. Wood, beloved wife of Millard F. Wood and mother of Mildred, Jane, Dorothy and Millard F. Wood, Jr. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

IN MEMORIAM

MORISSEY. In loving memory of Glenn A. Morissey, who died two years ago today, January 12, 1928, aged 35 years.
EMMELENE S. MORISSEY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Largest in Southern California.
All lots under perpetual care.
Permanence assured because of location.
Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.
Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California.
MODERN CREMATORY
MAGNIFICENT COLUMBARIUM
Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients.
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FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a World"
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road
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HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL
AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
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Prominent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
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ANGELUS ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 503 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

ONE grave in Memorial Plot, beautiful Inglewood Park Cemetery. Reasonable. 3303 West Sixty-sixth street. TH. 9667.

18-GRAVE plot, Roosevelt Memorial Park, near organ. Sell all or part, reasonable. 3726 Lanfranco. AN. 5377.

FOUR crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. Tel. AX. 7070.

COOK'S PLEA FOR PAROLE TO BE HEARD

Explorer's Application for Release from Prison Up to Board Today

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Jan. 11. (AP)—The application of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer and oil promoter, for release from the Federal penitentiary here will go before the prison parole board, which convenes tomorrow.

Dr. Cook's case is among 1200 others to be considered at the session, which will last for several days.

Indications have been given recently that there is no opposition among Federal officials to the granting of a parole to Dr. Cook. If the board recommends his release he probably will be freed within a month or two, when the parole certificate has been signed by the Attorney-General.

Under Department of Justice rules no announcement is expected here of the action taken by the board.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Free organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Council of Jewish Women convention meeting, Biltmore, all day.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music-Arts Hall 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Clinton J. Taft will speak on, "Does Freedom Matter."

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove conductor.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon. Harold D. Carew will speak on "Jedidiah Smith, the California Pathfinder."

State Societies

Akron (O.) residents picnic and rally, Exposition Park, all day.

Madison (S. D.) society picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"So This Is College."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Hot for Paris."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "The Lost Zeppelin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Navy Blues."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Laughing Lady."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Disraeli."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Taming of the Shrew."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Welcome Danger."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Sally."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"So This Is College."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont — "Romance of Rio Grande."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Show of Shows."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"So This Is College."

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

R.-K.-O., Hill at Eighth—"Tanned Legs."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Huntington Tigers in India."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Shakespearean repertory.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Boomerang."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Rear Car."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"It Pays To Advertise."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Susanna."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Actors', Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS SAN FRANCISCO TRAIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—If the remainder of the world is like San Francisco, man's kindness toward animals is rapidly increasing, it is disclosed by figures produced by the San Francisco Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

One of the evidences of this is shown in the attitude of people toward their pets when the pets die. Each year more and more pets are being buried with a show of affection in regular cemeteries set aside as the final resting places for them. There is a large pet cemetery in Sonoma county used by San Francisco veterinarians.

Most of the pets that die here, however, still are sent to the San Francisco reduction works for destruction. Many pets are put to sleep with an anaesthetic when they get too old or become diseased. The increased tendency to have pets put out of the way in this manner instead of turning them into the streets to meet death in any way that happens along has become very noticeable, according to Matthew McCurrie, head of the Humane Society. The society puts to death by means of anaesthetics about 300 to 400 animals a month. Perhaps as many more are put out of the way by veterinarians and possibly half as many are found dead in streets and elsewhere.

FALVELLA

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Falvella, who departed this life January 10th, 1929

Sad and sudden was the call
Of my dear husband, beloved by all.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
I little thought that death was near.

When last I saw him smiling,
He looked so bright and brave.
I little thought so soon
I would be wandering to his grave.

A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
the world can never fill.
Only she who has lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.

Wife, MARIA AURELIA E. FALVELLA

$6000.00 Approx. Value, Stock Formerly Marian Dept. Store at TRADE

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Monday, Jan. 13th, 10:30 A.M.
3624 EAST FIRST STREET
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FIXTURES SOLD AT 3 P.M.

Stock and Fixtures will positively be sold to Highest Bidders for Cash, without limit or reserve. Deposit 25%. As a going business or in lots to suit buyers.

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If You Want to Sell Out Call Us.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ON

TUESDAY, JAN.

AT 2 P. M.

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"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

Choice Rose Bushes

Varieties for Lovers of Fine Roses

You will want these wonderful new varieties—

RUDOLPH VALENTINO—The latest of Pernet-Duchers introductions: altogether different from any other rose. Very large and full, with artistically arranged petals. A lively shade of shrimp pink, with a golden coppery suffusion.
PRICE: $2.50 each.

GLADYS BENSKIN—One of this year's most striking introductions. Large, long, pointed buds, and high centered, full flower. Reverse of petals salmon-cerise over golden yellow; inside bright rose, shaded deep orange, very distinct, and richly fragrant.
PRICE: $2.50 each.

ABOL—A beautiful new white rose, which is unusually fragrant. A good shapely bud, and double, well-formed flower.

DR. EDWARD DEACON — A most fascinating new color in roses. Shrimp pink at the margins, merging to deep salmon-orange toward the base of the artistically reflexing petals.

JULES GAUJARD—Large flowers of a beautiful shade of glistening cochineal-crimson, with orange shadings.

Price of the above 3 varieties: $1.50 each.

ELIZABETH OF YORK—Beautifully formed, long, pointed buds of glowing cerise red, with a yellow suffusion at the base. An artistic flower.

EMILE CHARLES—A French introduction of rich coloring, a shade brighter than the variety Mme. Edouard Herriot. Rich fiery red suffused Golden Yellow.

MRS. A. R. BARRACLOUGH—This is proving one of the most popular of recent introductions. A really magnificent large flower of pure pink, yellow at the base of petals.

Price of the above 3 varieties: $1.00 each.

GOLDEN DAWN—A magnificent new rose of Australian origin and appears to be the ideal yellow garden rose. Bright lemon yellow buds with splashes of crimson on outer petals, open to full fragrant flowers. Very vigorous.
PRICE: $1.50 each

PORTADOWN BEDDER—About the most brilliant of the new roses. Flower scarlet-cerise on an orange ground, outside of petals orange yellow, with a flush of cerise at the edge.
PRICE: $2.50 each.

Glorious Gladiolus Bulbs

Varieties of Outstanding Merit

Amber Queen—A ... flower of rich amber ...
PRICE: 15c each, $1.50 per doz. $7.50 per 100.

Thos. T. Kent—... laid with strawberry ...
PRICE: 15c each, $1.50 per doz. $10.00 per 100.

Mrs. H. E. Bothin—A ... ruffled pink flower ... sensation wherever shown.
PRICE: 15c each, $1.50 per doz. $6.00 per 100.

Byron L. Smith—... orchid in beauty. ... pink in color.
PRICE: 15c each, $1.50 per doz. $7.50 per 100.

Souvenir—Rich golden ... well placed on tall stalk.
PRICE: 15c each, $1.50 per doz. $8.00 per 100.

Glendale — A ... shade of deep magenta ...
PRICE: 10c each, 75c per doz. $4.00 per 100.

Crimson Glow—One of the best scarlets in existence.
PRICE: 10c each, 75c per doz. $4.00 per 100.

Herada—Pure mauve, ... ing and clear.
PRICE: 10c each, 75c per doz. $4.00 per 100.

Los Angeles—... creasingly popular ... flame pink Gladiolus.
PRICE: ... per doz., $6.00 per 100.

Fruits for the Garden

Now is the time to plant all kinds of fruit trees, deciduous or evergreen. Our stock of citrus fruits is extra fine and the deciduous trees are large and strong. Do not fail to make room for several varieties of fruit trees.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS:

Apples
Delicious, Bellflower, Winter Banana, Red Astrachan, White Winter Permain.

Almonds
Texas Prolific, I X L, Nonpareil.

Apricots
Newcastle, Royal, Moorpark.

Cherries
Bing, Black Tartarian, Royal Anne, Morello.

Pears
Bartlett, Winter Bartlett, Winter Nellis.

Nectarines
Boston, Gower, Stanwich, Gold Mine, New White.

Figs
Brown Turkey, Brunswick, Kadota, Mission, White Genoa, White Adriatic.

Peaches
J. H. Hale, Elberta, Late Crawford, Early Crawford, Lukens, Honey, Early Imperial, Miller's Late, Mayflower, Saucer, Strawberry Free, Geo. IV, Salway and White Heath, Peaks, Phillips and Tuscan Clings.

Plums
Blue Damson, Kelsey, Satsuma, Burbank, Climax, Becky Smith, Apex, Plumcot.

Prunes
French, Sugar, Standard, Hungarian.

Pomegranate

Quince

CITRUS AND TROPICAL FRUIT TREES

We have a very fine stock of healthy, well-grown, balled trees, grown from performance record buds, in the best varieties of:

Oranges Kumquats
Lemons Tangerines
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As well as the Sub-Tropical Fruits such as: Avocados, Loquats, Mangoes, Cherimoyas, Sapota, Feijoa, Guavas, etc.

Our prices are very reasonable for the finest stock that can be grown.

Grapes
Black Monukka, Thompson Seedless, Black Muscat, Malaga, Rose of Peru, Muscat, Mission, Tokay, Emperor, Zinfandel, Alicante, Bouchet.
PRICE: 25c each, $2.00 for 10
Ribier, Khalili, Concord and Niagara.
PRICE: 35c each, $3.00 for 10

Berries
Blackberries, Loganberry, Raspberries, Dewberry and Youngberry.
PRICE: 25c each, $2.00 for 10.

Strawberries
40c Per Dozen; $2.00 Per 100.

HARDY GARDEN LILIES

Plant ... partly shaded ... in well drained ... among ferns ... for beautiful ... blooms this ...

Lilium Album—Pure white ...
Lilium Rubrum—Rosy ... crimson dots.
Lilium elegans ... neum—Early flowering ... red.
Lilium elegans ... Similar to above ... double flowers.
Lilium Henryi—Apricot ... brown.
Lilium tigrinum— ... red, spotted deep purple.

PRICE: 35c each, $3.50 Per Dozen

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250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today. Probably rain Monday. Temperatures and minimum temperatures for yesterday:

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 160 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

SHRINERS INSTALL TEMPLE LEADER

Fred J. Wadley, Jr.

WADLEY IN OFFICE AS POTENTATE

New Al Malaikah Chief Elected as Successor to LeRoy M. Edwards

Fred J. Wadley, Jr., was elected thirty-first Illustrious Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple last night at the annual meeting of Shriners at their temple in Los Angeles. He immediately was inducted into office, succeeding LeRoy M. Edwards, to assume charge of the fifth largest Shrine organization in North America, with a membership of 14,500.

In accordance with Shrine custom, other officials were advanced in rank a step closer to the goal of the office of Potentate.

Bruce Grigsby was chosen Chief Rabban and Richard H. Jeffries was elected as Assistant Rabban, while William Rhodes Hervey High Priest and Prophet; Walter C. Durgin, Treasurer, and George J. Ramsey, Recorder, were all re-elected.

Stanton A. Bruner, the first ceremonial master, was elected as Oriental Guide, the first step toward the post of Potentate.

The Shriners also re-elected other important officials as representatives to the Imperial Council and trustees of Al Malaikah Temple.

The retiring Potentate reported the condition of Al Malaikah Temple and stated the membership had been increased 2100 members during the past year, 700 of whom had transferred memberships from other temples. Finances of the organization were reported in a satisfactory condition.

Potentate Wadley is vice-president and general manager of the Jeffries Banknote Company, and its allied companies. He is one of the charter members of the Al Malaikah Temple Patrol. In 1920 he was appointed assistant director of the temple and continued in that work until 1926, when he became director and then advanced through the various positions to the head of the organization.

He is a member of Southern California Lodge, No. 278, F. & A.M.; Signet Chapter, R.A.M.; Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, and a Thirty-second Degree Mason in Los Angeles Consistory. He also is the charter director of Los Angeles Court, No. 84, of the Royal Order of Jesters.

STATES WILL GATHER

Idaho and Utah people are to have a joint rally and entertainment Thursday evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Dancing is to follow a program.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

KERR AWARDED SERVICE WATCH

Work in Chest Drive Called Most Meritorious

Real Estate Board Trophy for 1929 Presented

Ferguson Inducted as New Head of Association

J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the recently completed Community Chest drive in Los Angeles, was awarded last night at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board the association's watch given for the most meritorious service in Los Angeles in 1929. Previous winners of the trophy are Harry H. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, William May Garland, William A. Clark, Jr., I. Hays Rice, R. J. Pridham, Arthur S. Bent, James R. Martin and George S. Eastman.

FERGUSON INDUCTED

At the eleventh annual banquet of the association in the Gala d'Oro at the Biltmore with 600 real estate men in attendance, Harold O. Ferguson was formally inducted into office as president of the association for the ensuing year. Other officers to assume posts of leadership included E. Avery McCarthy, first vice-president; John A. Westrom, second vice-president; N. J. Cordary, treasurer; Tom Ingersoll, secretary; Karl Lobdell, counsel. Both Ingersoll and Lobdell succeeded themselves.

Retiring President Mason Case presided at the banquet.

Mr. Kerr, who is a vice-president of the Security-First National Trust and Savings Bank, received the unanimous vote of the award committee for the service watch on his work in the last Chest drive. It was pointed out that in the face of discouraging odds, Mr. Kerr refused to acknowledge defeat and carried on to successful accomplishment the program that had been outlined. The association's award is made by a committee representing the realty board, the Los Angeles Clearing House, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

BEEMAN WINS CUP

Harold Beeman of the Beeman Realty Company was pronounced the winner of the Gilbert Wright Cup. The trophy, a permanent annual award, is given for the best five-minute talk on Los Angeles. The other contestants last night were C. R. Read, T. J. Atchley and Leo Rinsland. Judges for the 1930 contest were Dr. Gordon Watkins of the University of California at Los Angeles; Emery Olsen of the University of Southern California, and Jesse Stephens, former City Attorney of Los Angeles.

Ralph P. Merritt of Fresno, a personal friend of President Hoover, delivered the principal address of the evening. Mr. Merritt, who had served with the President on food administration during the World War and who now is one of the regents of the University of California and a director for the last ten years of the California Development now named the State Chamber of Commerce, declared:

"Every business and every country today is alive to the invisible assets which play deciding roles behind the visible roles of the day. "One of the most important of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Realty Board Makes Civic Award

Leading Figures at Banquet

Mason Case, retiring president, and Harold O. Ferguson, incoming president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board, at the annual banquet at the Biltmore last night and (inset) J. A. H. Kerr, head of the Community Chest, awarded the association watch for having contributed during 1929 the most outstanding civic service.

AIR TRAVEL CHARGES CUT

Western Air Express Cuts Rates on Kansas City and Catalina Island Lines

Slashing its passenger rates for the second time within thirty days and bringing its fare for the airplane trip from Los Angeles to Kansas City to below the charge for de luxe rail travel, Western Air Express announced last night that beginning the 15th inst. it will transport passengers from here to Kansas City for $120 and from San Francisco to Kansas City, by way of Los Angeles, for $127. The air-rail trip across the continent can be made for approximately $190.

At the same time the company cut its rate for the trip from Los Angeles to Catalina Island from $10 to $7.50 and announced that its $21.50 excursion rate between Los Angeles and San Francisco would be continued.

The low rates, the statement says, are to remain in effect for at least sixty days. Volume of traffic will determine the tariffs to prevail after the expiration of the sixty-day period.

When W.A.E. established the air-passenger line between Los Angeles and San Francisco in May, 1928, the rate was fixed at $50. This was later reduced to $33 and a month ago was cut to $21.50.

The Catalina line rate was originally $12.50.

The Los Angeles-Kansas City line

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ASTOUNDING BUNKO TALE DISCLOSED

Massachusetts Couple Are Virtually Abducted and Robbed on Way West

Virtually held prisoners aboard a train from El Paso, Tex., to Reno, Nev., confined to a hotel room there for nearly a week until the arrival of a large sum of money from the East and then forced to deliver the money to their captors, who pressed guns to their sides, was the story related by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diauto of Randolph, Mass., when they arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, much shaken by their experience.

The amount of money was between $15,000 and $25,000, according to statements made to Thomas O'Brien, chief of investigators of the District Attorney's office, to whom complaint was made yesterday by the elderly couple and their sons, Michael J. Diauto and John F. Diauto, who were alarmed by mysterious telephone calls from their father and who immediately rushed to the West Coast from Massachusetts to solve the mystery.

At the District Attorney's office, thumbing through a number of photographs of known bunko men, the elder Diauto recognized the photograph of a former convict whom Diauto said he knew as N. P. Acosta.

The story was amazing. Deputy Sheriff Hackett of the Sheriff's homicide squad said last night as he investigated further details at the home of Frank Napolino, 544 East Thirty-fifth street, where the Diautos are staying. He learned that the elderly Massachusetts Italians, who usually spend their winters here, met Acosta at El Paso.

According to Mr. Diauto he, with his wife, was walking along the platform when they were stopped by Acosta and his pretty young wife. Acosta told Diauto he had a sure thing on horse races and that if he had enough money he could make a fortune. Diauto said he was so impressed that he said he would not mind making a bit of money himself.

Then he was told they would have to go to Reno. Diauto and his wife both declare that after they boarded the train they were doped, because they were in a daze during the entire trip. At Reno they were rushed to a hotel, Diauto

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

G.O.P. INDORSES BRITTAN

Kern County Jurist Favored by Committeemen for Federal Bench to Succeed Henning

The candidacy of Superior Judge Edward F. Brittan of Bakersfield to fill the vacancy created recently by the resignation of United States District Judge Henning of San Diego in the Los Angeles district unanimously was indorsed by the Republican central committees of the ten Southern California counties yesterday. Representatives of the ten committees met at the Clark Hotel to consider the names of three outstanding candidates.

The two other candidates were U. S. Atty. McNabb and Superior Judge Drumm of Santa Ana. Two ballots were taken. A dozen other names of prominent lawyers and judges from various sections of California had been submitted, but all except McNabb, Drumm and Brittan were disposed of by a short caucus before a vote was taken.

ALL FOR BRITTAN

The second ballot found the ten committee chairmen unanimously in favor of Judge Brittan. The indorsement was hailed by the Southern California politicians as a new era in California politics, as it marks the first "harmony indorsement" by the ten counties in a decade.

The meeting yesterday followed the meetings recently in the various counties of the central committees in which the prospects of all candidates were discussed. Names of candidates from the northern part of the State quickly were eliminated, it is asserted, and only those who represent the southern district were brought before the meeting.

Copies of the indorsement were sent to President Hoover, Senators Shortridge and Johnson and Atty.-Gen. Mitchell. The indorsement

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Judge Edward F. Brittan

TWENTY-SIX NATIONS WILL ENTER ORATORY CONTEST

Shorter Speeches and Addition of Extemporaneous Talks New Feature This Year

Indicative of the steady growth of interest in the International Oratorical Contest, which grew out of the National Oratorical Contest only two years after the birth of the latter seven years ago in an unambitious project limited to students of secondary schools in California, twenty-six nations already have expressed their intention of participating in this year's renewel of the international student forensic rivalry, according to announcement of plans received yesterday from national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The event this year will be the seventh occasion on which it has been nation-wide and the fifth time it has been honored with entrants from foreign nations. Therefore, its official designation is Seventh National Oratorical Contest and Fifth International Oratorical Contest for Secondary Schools.

Conceived essentially as an educational venture designed to inculcate in the rising generation an enlightened patriotism through study of the nation's foundation and fundamental law, the contest will continue to adhere to that purpose, so the general topic for all orations by American entrants is again the Constitution of the United States.

PAPERS AGAIN TO AID

In its international phase, the contest will adhere to the same purpose, the entrants of the foreign nations being invited to base their orations on the governmental institutions and ideals of their respective nations. In this manner it is hoped the international contest will aid toward the attainment of the high ideal of a better understanding among nations by means of a frank and friendly exchange of national viewpoints.

Again the contest will be sponsored by the newspapers all over the country which have co-operated to make it a success in previous years and once more the Los Angeles Times will direct it for the region embraced by Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. As in the past, the schools and various civic organizations will aid in the conduct of the contest.

FEATURE ADDED

The general plans of previous years will be followed, but with one striking exception. In the past all orations have been set addresses with a maximum time limit of ten minutes. The new departure this year is the addition of short extemporaneous speeches to the set addresses. The time limit for the set address will be only six minutes, while the time limit for the extemporaneous talk is to be four minutes.

The extempore feature has not been made compulsory for the first stage of the contest, that is, the finals in each school, but it will be compulsory as all the successive stages, from the district finals up to the international event. Those in charge of the school contests are urged, however, to include it even in the school events, in order to insure the proficiency of their entrants in extemporaneous speaking when it shall be required of them. The manner in which the extempore supplement to the regular contest will be applied is as follows:

At the conclusion of all the set speeches at any given contest, the contestants will be called upon in the same order to speak for not more than four minutes on special topics related to the general question of the Constitution which have not been announced prior to the event.

The contestants will have an opportunity, however, to gather their thoughts before being called upon to speak, for as each one finishes his set address he will be handed a slip of paper containing the title of the topic which he must discuss extemporaneously. Thus he will have the time between the finish of his set address and the beginning of the extemporaneous speech to plan the latter in his mind.

PRIZES WORTH WHILE

The prizes to be offered the successful contestants will be well worth the efforts of the boys and girls who compete. As in the past, the nation is divided into seven zones for the contest and each zone winner will compete in the national finals at Washington. Each of these seven-zone winners will be rewarded with a summer tour of Europe with all expenses paid.

The seven winners will travel as a party and they will be under careful and well-informed chaperonage. Every effort will be made to bring the members of the party into the closest possible contact with the every-day life of the different countries visited. Special arrangements which are being made with the authorities of the various countries will make it possible for the members of the party to enjoy privileges which would not be accorded the ordinary tourist.

TOUR PLANS MADE

Arrangements for the tour have been virtually completed and, as announced at national headquarters, they are as follows:

The party will sail from New York July 2, on the United States Lines steamship America, and will land at Hamburg July 12. Nine days will be spent in visits to Berlin, Munich, Heidelberg, Leipzig and Oberammergau, where the students will remain two days. They

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Oration Topic List Offered as Suggestion

As a suggestive aid to students intending to enter the Seventh National and Fifth International Oratorical Contest for Secondary Schools, a list of possible titles has been prepared by Alan Nichols, contest director. It should be clearly understood, however, that the list is not definitive, and contestants not only are not required to select any of the titles on it but are invited to use others if what they consider better titles occur to them.

The suggested list follows:

The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual.
Personalities in the Constitutional Convention.
The Value of Political Parties in the Functioning of the Constitution.
Advantages of a Rigid over a Flexible Constitution for the American People.
Origins of the Constitution.
The Constitution, a Guarantee of the Liberty of the Individual.
The Citizen, His Privileges and His Duties under the Constitution.
The Expansion of Federal Power Since the Civil War.
The Influence of the Doctrine of Implied Powers as Enumerated in the McCulloch vs. Maryland Decision.
Our Influence Upon Other Federations.
The Federal Legislative Power.
The Influence of the Veto Power of the President.
The Treaty-making Power.
The Influence of the President upon Legislation.
Lincoln and the Constitution.
Marshall and the Constitution.
Roosevelt and the Constitution.
Wilson and the Constitution.
Influence of the Civil War upon the Constitution.
The Expansion of the Constitution in the Regulation of Business.
Federalism as a Force in the Development of Our Nation.
America's Representative Force in Modern Political Life.
The Separation of Powers versus the Supremacy of the Legislature in Present-Day Political Practice.
The Value of the Federal Principle in Modern Constitution Making.
Adaptation of the Constitution to Changing Needs of the People.
Thomas Jefferson and the Spirit of Religious Liberty.
John Marshall and Federal Supremacy.
Abraham Lincoln and War Powers of the President.
Freedom of Speech and Press: Its Scope and Limitations.
Daniel Webster and the Indestructibility of the Union.
The Growth of Federal Control of Business Activities.
The Constitutional Powers of the President and World Peace.
The Constitution and Civil Liberties.

To facilitate study of the suggested topics, the following bibliography has been prepared:

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

DR. FREDERICK STARR, noted anthropologist, is headed for Japan as head of a scientific expedition; but under the circumstances I feel that I shouldn't get too much excited.

When I was a kid reporter I thought I had made a revolutionary discovery about crime waves. Looking over the old records I found that crimes for love always happened in certain months; crimes of commercial greed in other months, etc., etc.

In my agitation I wrote to Prof. Starr. He replied, with a sort of literary yawn, that everybody knew about that—but did I know anybody with double thumbs—and if so please note name, birth date and last known address.

If he discovers anything in the Orient, I am going to write him that everybody knows about the Dawn Man; but to please send me the names and addresses of all the two-headed calves he has met.

CURRENTS AND RAINFALL

It would not be surprising if this year's teetering up and down of the ocean floor had something to do with rainfall. In some parts of the South Seas there has been a drop of more than 1500 feet in the depth of the sea floor. In other parts a rise. Several reefs, well known to shipping, have vanished completely. I don't see how it can be otherwise than that these slippings should influence the course of the ocean currents, and hence affect rainfall.

WALLOPING THE KIDS

The legal rights of the teacher to wallop the cherub child in school with a section of garden hose now is assured by the courts.

But still, that doesn't give assurance that it is a good thing to do. No man or boy ever got a public lashing and thereafter was the same kind of boy. I imagine there are some human broncos whom it might benefit; but a teacher ought to be possessed of some kind of sublimated intuition to know which kind is which.

DISCIPLINE

Generally speaking, physical violence is passe and out of date as a means of discipline. It has been abolished in the Navy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

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CENSUS TAKERS AWAIT ORDERS

Army of 100,000 Will Start Marching April 1

Statistics Will Disclose National Progress

Distribution Survey Also Will be Made

(Continued from First Page)

for example, was reported as comprising two white males over 16 years of age, three white females and seven other free persons not white, who, presumably, were negro servants.

The scope of the questionnaire to which every person, by compulsion of law, must submit true answers, expanded as time went on until twenty years ago when it contained thirty-three separate questions. Since that time the schedule has been scientifically simplified so that in the impending count these are the questions which each individual must answer or have answered for him:

Name and address, sex, color or race, age, single, married, widowed or divorced relationship to head of family; home owned or rented, free or mortgaged; literacy, place of birth and that of parents; citizenship, ability to speak English, whether employed and trade or profession, whether veteran of any American war.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

The law requires all to answer the questions put to him by the enumerator but in so doing no apprehension should be entertained. On this point Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, of which official establishment the Census Bureau is a part, says:

"The census should not be considered either coercive or a meddlesome interference in private affairs. It is performing a function necessary and beneficial to us all, collectively and individually. No one need hesitate to answer frankly and fully the questions asked. The enumerators have no personal interest in your affairs. They are merely units in an organization engaged in a mighty task. Utmost secrecy surrounds every census contact."

DIRECTOR OF WORK

The generalissimo of the census army is William M. Steuart, for many years director of the Bureau of the Census.

The census must show the population of every political subdivision in the United States. What this means may be judged from the fact that there are about 3100 counties and approximately 17,000 incorporated cities, boroughs, and villages, ranging in size all the way from the little hamlet of Dering Harbor, N. Y., which at the last census boasted a total of three inhabitants to the great metropolis in the same State, which has a population of more than 6,000,000. There also are about 45,000 townships or similar political units.

With old-fashioned methods it would require so long to tabulate, digest and publish the returns that it would be time for a new decennial count before the one in hand was completed. Electricity has solved the problem. Prior to the Eleventh Census all returns were tabulated by hand, a long, tedious job even when the population was much smaller.

In 1890 the first electric punching and tabulating machines came into use, invented by a former employee of the bureau. Since that time there has been a steady advance in the ingenuity of the machines, nearly all improvements being made by bureau workers who, through long experience in operating them, have discerned new short cuts and better methods. In the first year of their use the machines were credited with saving the government $5,000,000 and the economy effected since has been upon a progressive scale.

Coincidentally with the population count there will be taken the other periodic censuses which have such a profound bearing upon the national economics. The agriculture census was inaugurated in 1840 and now is taken every five years. Approximately 300 questions will be put to the owner of each of the country's 6,500,000 farms, pertaining to acreage, values, tenure of operator, corps and live stock, use of machinery and mechanical equipment, and such general questions as whether electricity is used and whether there is a radio or telephone in the house.

UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Even older than the census of agriculture is that of manufactures, first taken in 1810. In this census, 340 manufacturing industries are recognized and concerning their operation there are gathered statistics of employment, wages paid, value and amounts of products and other vital data. There also will be the usual census of irrigation, drainage and mines, and at the specific behest of Congress a survey of unemployment likewise will be made.

Of outstanding importance to the business interests of the United States, however, will be the first distribution census ever undertaken in this country. For some time it has been apparent that solution of the problems of commodity distribution has not kept pace with those of production with the result that the American people in the final analysis must bear the burden of enormous waste. This situation is blamed upon the lack of basic statistical information concerning distribution and it has been agreed that an examination of the outlets through which the products of industry must move into consumption offers the most promising avenue of remedy and possibly the saving of vast sums of money to the people.

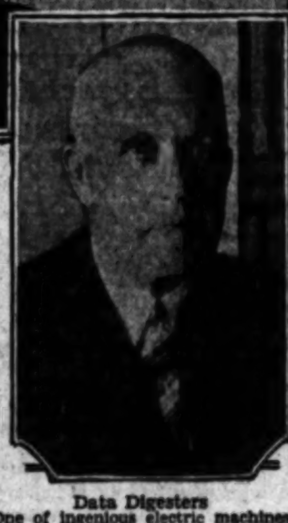
Comprehensive schedules have been drawn up to obtain from every store in the land, whether it be a hole-in-the-wall cigar stand or a department store with an annual business running into the millions, pertinent facts about sales, inventory, number of persons engaged, salaries, rent and other expense items.

VALUE OF DATA

The information divulged by the census of distribution, when reduced to statistics, is expected to prove of the most vital importance to the business community of the entire country. It has been remarked that, at present, all statistical sight is lost of products of all kinds from the time they are manufactured until they reach the consumer. Producers do not know within billions of dollars the volume of retail trade in the United States. Estimates upon it vary from $30,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000 annually. The total number of retail stores in the country is not even known and producers generally are in the dark as to the number handling their particular commodity.

When the census of distribution is completed producers will know the territories in which articles comparable with their own are sold in large or small quantities. From other census data they can ascertain whether the existing distribution in various areas is up to or below their probable consumption capacities. They will know definitely the number of retailers in a given territory who may be possible outlets for products. It will be possible also to map advertising campaigns with greater effectiveness and, of course, all the information which will be of assistance to producers will be of comparable value to distributors.

Uncle Sam Soon to Count Noses



Data Digesters
One of ingenious electric machines used in recording census facts, and William M. Steuart, director of the Census Bureau.

CAUCUS FAVORS JUDGE BRITTAN

(Continued from First Page)

recommended the appointment of Judge Brittan and urged that cognizance be taken of the fact that he had been chosen unanimously. Dist.-Atty. McNabb and Judge Drumm also sent their personal indorsements.

Judge Brittan, who was graduated in law at the University of Southern California in 1910, is 48 years of age. He was born in Corning, Iowa, and came to Los Angeles in 1908, after graduating from the Montana Agricultural College. Following his graduation at U.S.C. he went to Bakersfield to practice.

In a few years he built up what is asserted to have been the largest law practice in Kern county. He was elected City Attorney of Bakersfield and served eight years until his appointment last May to the Superior Court bench which had been made vacant through the death of Judge Rollin Laird. For the last fifteen years he has been a leader in Kern county politics and active in the civic and political affairs of Southern California.

His popularity as a public official was attested by the unanimous indorsement he received from the Kern County Bar Association urging Gov. Young to appoint him to the Bakersfield Superior Court bench.

"We decided to back Judge Brittan for many reasons," the spokesman of the ten committeemen asserted. "One of these was the fact that he has the youth and strength to take up the difficult work and has the background so necessary for such an important post. He has the disposition and personality that will make his appointment popular throughout the State. He has a legal mind and a deep sense of justice to go along with it."

Judge Brittan is a widower and has a son 16 years of age and a daughter 13.

Tito Schipa Decorated by King of Italy

Word that Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, has been decorated by the King of Italy, was contained in a cablegram received yesterday by Mme. Schipa at her home, 914 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. The message stated that Schipa sang Friday night at a specially requested concert at the Imperial Palace, Rome, in honor of the newly wedded Prince and Princess.

Tito Schipa

At the conclusion, before the entire court, King Victor Emmanuel conferred on Schipa the cross of the Commandatore Mauriziano. Those receiving this honor are called "cousins of the King."

DECORATION TO BE TAUGHT

A class to study the principles of interior decoration, which commences tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Architects Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets, will be conducted under the auspices of U. C. L. A. extension division. The instructor is Edgar Harrison Wileman.

CONSTITUTION CONTEST GROWS

Schedule for This Year Given Out

Headquarters Also Issues Source List

Zone Winners to be Taken on Tour of Europe

(Continued from First Page)

will attend a performance of the Passion Play at that town.

Following short excursions into the Bavarian highlands, the party will go to Austria, making Innsbruck the center for interesting side trips. From Austria the party will proceed to Switzerland, visiting Interlaken, Geneva, Montreux and other places of interest.

Then the party will proceed on to France, where Paris will be their headquarters for numerous side excursions, such as those to Versailles, Fontainebleau, the chateau country and the World War battlefields. After France, the students will visit Belgium, stopping at Brussels. Holland will be the next country visited, the principal stops being made at The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Crossing the English Channel by the Hook of Holland route, the party will proceed to London, from which city numerous excursions will be made, to Oxford, the Shakespeare country, the lake district, etc. September 4 the party will sail from Southampton on the liner George Washington, which is scheduled to reach New York September 12.

Among the seven lucky tourists will be the winner of the national contest, and this boy or girl will receive a handsome silver loving cup emblematic of the national championship and the right to compete in the international finals in October. Another trophy will be awarded the winner of the international event. It has become the custom for the international trophy to be awarded by a different nation each year. Last year the donor was France and the trophy was a Sevres vase. The donor of the 1930 international prize has not yet been announced.

In addition to these national and international prizes, there will be rewards for the winners and those who place high in The Times grand finals, the district finals and even for the winners in the various schools, the last-mentioned being a new feature of the contest this year.

As was the case last year, $500 in cash will be the reward of the winner of The Times Grand Finals for the section covered by Southern California Nevada and Arizona. In case the winner of this event also is the winner of the finals for the whole Pacific Coast zone, there will be an additional reward of a free trip to Washington to take part in the national finals. A cash prize of $250 will be given the student who places second in The Times Grand Finals, third place will be rewarded by a gift of $100, the fourth-place winner will receive $50 and there will be several additional prizes of $25.

SCHEDULES MADE OUT

In each district contest the first-place winner will receive $15 and the student orator who places second will receive $10. As to the school prizes, they will be awarded only in schools which have met two conditions. If the conditions have been met, $10 will be given to the student who is the winner of the school's finals and $5 to the second-place winner. The conditions are:

(1.) That at least twenty pupils in the school shall enter the contest and write orations and (2) that the school conduct a public contest as its school finals, in which at least six contestants shall deliver their orations before an audience.

The schedule of dates for the preliminary and final contests has been fixed and it follows:

School finals (within the school)—any time before April 11.
District contest (first interscholastic competition)—April 11.
Times semifinals—April 25.
Times Grand Finals—May 2.
Pacific zone finals—May 9.
National finals—May 24.
International finals—October 23.

QUALIFICATIONS GIVEN

The only qualifications as to eligibility are covered in the following quotation from the official rules for the contest:

"Any bona-fide secondary school pupil, under 19 years of age on February 1, 1930, is eligible. This means that a contestant must have been born subsequently to February 1, 1911. A pupil who has been graduated from a high school and is taking post-graduate work of any kind in the same or a similar institution is not a bona-fide pupil in the use of this term, and is, therefore, ineligible, even though within the age limit. In the case of an educational institution offering collegiate as well as secondary courses, only those pupils in the grades paralleling the public high schools are eligible."

The official contest booklet covering all rules relative to participating in and conduct of contests may be obtained at the contest department of The Times.

ORATION TOPIC LIST OFFERED

(Continued from First Page)

graphical list is suggested, the first name being that of the author, the second the name of the book and the third the name of the publisher:

BIOGRAPHICAL LIST

A. J. Beveridge, "The Life of John Marshall," Houghton, Mifflin.
Henry Jones Ford, "Washington and His Colleagues," Yale Univ. Press.
Gaillard Hunt, "The Life of James Madison," Doubleday, Page.
Nicolay & Hay, "Abraham Lincoln," Century Company.
F. S. Oliver, "Alexander Hamilton," Archibald, Constable.
James Parton, "Life and Times of Benjamin Franklin," Houghton, Mifflin.
T. E. Watson, "Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson," Appleton.
E. P. Wheeler, "Daniel Webster," Putnam.
I. B. Andrews, "Manual of the Constitution," American Book Company.
J. P. Baker, "Federal Constitution," Putnam.
George Bancroft, "History of the Formation of the Constitution," Appleton.
C. A. Beard, "Economic Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy," MacMillan.
J. M. Beck, "Constitution of the United States," Doran.
A. J. Beveridge, "Crusade Against the Supreme Court," Bobbs.
James Bryce, "American Commonwealth," MacMillan, and "The Predictions of Hamilton and De Tocqueville," Johns Hopkins University Studies.
J. W. Burgess, "Changes in Constitutional Theory," Columbia University Press.
Nicholas M. Butler, "Why Change Our Form of Government," Scribner.
C. L. Cloud, "Our Constitution," Scott.
E. S. Corwin, "The Constitution and Its Meaning," Princeton University Press.
G. T. Curtis, "Constitutional History of the United States," Harper.
W. F. Dodd, "United States Constitution," Cambridge University Press.
Edward Elliott, "Biographical Story of the Constitution," Putnam.
R. G. Gettell, "Constitution of the United States," Ginn.
H. Von Holst, "Constitutional and Political History," Callaghan.
A. C. McLaughlin, "Confederation and the Constitution," Harper.
F. Moran, "Formation and Development of the Constitution," Barrie.
F. Norton, "The Constitution of the United States," Little, Brown.
C. W. Pierson, "Our Changing Constitution," Doubleday, Page.
W. L. Ransom, "Majority Rule and the Judiciary," Scribner.
A. M. Schlesinger, "Economic Aspects of the Movement for the Constitution," MacMillan.
Robert L. Schuyler, "Constitution of the United States," MacMillan.
J. A. Smith, "Spirit of American Government," MacMillan.
Alexis De Tocqueville, "The Federal Constitution," World Classics.
A. H. Vandenburg, "If Hamilton Were Here Today," Putnam.
Woodrow Wilson, "Constitutional Government in the United States," Lemcke.

SOURCE LISTS

The American Bar Association, which has taken a keen interest in the National Oratorical Contest from its beginning, appointed a special committee to select a list of books, which would prove helpful to contestants in preparing the orations. The list is divided into two classes. Class A: Books that the committee consider more or less indispensable for students of the Constitution, of all ages, and particularly in schools and colleges. Class B: Books for the more intensive student who desires a broader knowledge of the whole subject.

Class A: The Critical Period of American History, John Fiske.
The Constitution, Its Story and Battles, F. Dumont Smith.
The Constitution of the United States, Its Sources and Its Application, Thomas J. Norton.
The Constitution of the United States, James M. Beck.
The Short Constitution, Wade and Russell.
An Introduction to the Study of the Constitution, Prof. Charles E. Martin.
Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court, Charles Warren.
Class B: The Federalist, (Lodge's edition.)
The Supreme Court in United States History, Charles Warren.
Life of John Marshall, Albert J. Beveridge.
Alexander Hamilton, Frederick G. Oliver.
Jefferson and Hamilton, Claude G. Bowers.
The Citadel of Freedom, Randolph Leigh.
Modern Democracies, James Bryce.

CREMATION OF BOY HALTED

Prosecutor Orders Autopsy in Mystery Case at Pasadena as Subnormal Child Dies

Halting cremation services which were to have been conducted at 2 p.m. yesterday, Daniel Beecher, chief of the District Attorney's trial department, ordered an autopsy to be performed on the body of Kenneth Rundle, 5-year-old boy who died under mysterious circumstances at a home for subnormal children in Pasadena Wednesday night.

Although it first was reported that the child had died from pneumonia, information has been obtained indicating that death may have been caused from an overdose of some drug, according to Beecher.

The case was brought to the attention of Beecher by W. H. Holland, chief of the county probation department, and at his request an investigation was ordered. Coroner Nance announced following a conference with Beecher that an autopsy will be performed tomorrow.

At the C. F. Lamb funeral parlors, 415 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, a cloak of mystery was thrown about the case.

At the District Attorney's office, however, it was stated that the boy was a son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundle of Camarillo.

DAVID HEAD IN FEDERAL POST AGAIN

Commissioner Renamed by United States Judges for Another Four-Year Term

David B. Head, for four years United States Commissioner in Los Angeles county, yesterday was reappointed for a four-year term beginning in February. The appointment was made by United States District Judges James and McCormick. The court order, which was entered yesterday, also carries with it authority for Commissioner Head to hear international extradition cases. These cases subsequently are submitted to the United States District Court.

David B. Head

Commissioner Head succeeded Raymond L. Turney, who now is presiding judge of the Municipal Court. During Commissioner Head's term he has heard many important cases, including actions in equity in which he sat as special master in chancery. Most of the cases related to asserted patent infringements, involving several millions of dollars.

CHARGES CUT ON AIR TRAVEL

(Continued from First Page)

was established last June with a rate of $175. This was cut last month to $140. Reduced fares will also prevail to intermediate points along the line, as follows: Kingman, Ariz., $24; Holbrook, Ariz., $45; Albuquerque, $62; Amarillo, $83; Wichita, $107.

The air trip from Los Angeles to Kansas City is made in thirteen hours and the air-rail transcontinental trip in forty-seven hours. If the public takes advantage of these low fares during the next two months in sufficient numbers, the rates will not be returned to the higher fares, but will be retained at near the same figures, the company announced.

Church Bequest Starts Contest

Warren Bates Zielle was of unsound mind when he made a will leaving all his property to the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, according to a contest of his will, on file yesterday in Probate Court.

Nieces, nephews and other relatives filed the contest. They include Zoe Zielle Haskell, Mart W. Zielle, Ella Elliott, Mrs. H. C. Close, M. M. Lytle and Harriette Sackett. Attorney Arthur M. Eckman was named executor.

KERR AWARDED SERVICE WATCH

(Continued from First Page)

these invisible assets to the city of Los Angeles is the quality of its human leadership—leadership that is felt within the city. You have indicated it by honoring one of your leading citizens tonight. It is the same leadership that is felt throughout the State and the nation and into the nations beyond the seas.

"Beyond human leadership there are other invisible assets that cannot be weighed or measured, or valued in dollars and cents. I name to you as one of these, the unparalleled educational facilities of your community.

"No nation can expand permanently beyond the points of a satisfied and healthy agriculture. A prosperous rural life is the basis of a contented national life. What mind can measure or what balance can weigh the invisible asset to Los Angeles of a rural life of the State made happy and secure and permanent through the advances that are being made at this moment in changing a world-old inequality and subjugation to the basis of equality and business security through co-operative agricultural associations.

President Ferguson, accepting the presidency of the Los Angeles board, spoke briefly. Appreciating the obligations and responsibilities of the office, he commented:

"In the field of real estate, we have come to the point where we must proceed on a program of education. First, for those directly interested in it as a vocation and, second, for those who may be interested from the viewpoint of the public.

"All that brings capital, all that brings people, all that brings enterprise to any section, is the truthful story of the community and its enterprises. It is of vast importance that we of the real-estate fraternity have accurate and detailed knowledge back of our statements.

"Success in any kind of business depends largely upon the kind of relations maintained with its customers, with its competitors and with its employees. Perhaps in the real-estate business the competitive relationship maintained is more vitally important than in any other business.

"After all we are selling the safest and the most perfect investment obtainable any place in the world—Los Angeles real estate."

ACTIVE CAREER

Mr. Ferguson, who yesterday ascended to the presidency of the local organization, is not a native son but has spent the greater part of his life in California, being a graduate of Hollywood High School and Stanford University. At the conclusion of the World War, in which he served as a major, he resumed his private practice of law. In 1920 he organized the California Trust Company as a subsidiary of the California Bank, and was the first trust officer of the company. He recently was elected chairman of the board of directors of the California Stock Exchange and is also a past president of the University Club of Los Angeles and of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce.

Mason Case, retiring president, paid a tribute to the generous service and unselfish loyalty accorded his administration. Mr. Case declared:

BUILDING EMPIRE

"We of California are fortunate to live here now, that we may play a part in the development and upbuilding of this western empire. The Los Angeles Realty Board points with pride to its part in the undertaking.

"In the time to come, when Los Angeles and Southern California have been mellowed by the passing years, men among us who are now writing their names large on history's page, will have woven about them those garlands of fame which come with the myth and the legends of the years gone by."

FITTS AIDES CHOSEN FOR OIL TAX QUIZ

Three Named to Carry on Levy Evader Prosecutions and to Assist State

Pledging as much support as is needed to press the investigation and prosecution of gasoline-tax evaders in Los Angeles county, Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday announced that he has assigned Chief Deputy Stewart and Deputies Shelley and Scheinman to aid State officers in the inquiry.

The matter was brought to light nearly two months ago by Deputy Sheriff Jack Ousby while investigating the theft of small quantities of gasoline from a Signal Hill concern. At that time it was disclosed that certain Southern California oil brokers and exporters had purchased gasoline in train-load lots ostensibly for exportation but in fact had diverted it and sold it to local dispensers after thus evading the State tax of 3 cents a gallon. The State does not exact the tax on gasoline purchased for export if the purchasers make affidavit to that effect.

Investigating officers since have discovered similar evasions in Northern California, according to the District Attorney.

Girl Reserve Executive Here to Visit "Y's"

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, national Girl Reserve executive, is here to visit Young Women's Christian Associations in Southern California, and during her stay the reserve department of the Y.W.C.A. has planned a number of affairs in her honor.

The first was a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club yesterday, at which Mrs. R. P. Tucker, president of the board of trustees of the Long Beach association, was hostess.

Wednesday there will be a dinner for Miss Gilbert at Central Y.W.C.A. Reserve Club advisers and others interested in girls' work will be present to hear a talk on "Trends in the Girl Reserve Movement."

Officers of the high school reserve clubs will be hostesses at a tea at the Hollywood Studio Club Saturday and in addition to the honor guest, representatives from Santa Monica, Glendale, Pasadena and San Pedro will be special guests.

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless

In use over 60 years

THE L...

(Continued ...)

for many ... fessed, ... ment at ... a change ... cruits ... them ... ships any ... hand, they ... need licking ... they cannot ... cruits. They ... they get.

OHIOANS ...

A meeting of ... of the Ohio ... conducted ... Veterans' Hall ... An entertainment ... dancing will ... the Ohio Society ... president; J. G. ... lins, F. B. ... Wendroth ... Martha ... Mrs. Marie ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

TAYLOR CASE KEY SOUGHT

Nelson Expected to Tell Story to Fitts

Convict's Murder Tale Involves Drug Ring

Prosecutor Sees No Solution in Present Evidence

... Nelson, alias Otis Hefner, ... he holds the key to the ... Desmond Taylor murder ... will be returned to Los ... where he will be given an ... to clear up the case ... has baffled peace officers for ... years, Dist.-Atty. Fitts asserted yesterday.

... King, assigned to the case by ... O'Brien, chief of the bureau ... investigation, is in San Francisco at present searching for Hefner ... orders to return him to ... Angeles at once when he is ...

... District Attorney asserted ... the case appears no nearer solution now than at the time of the ... investigation into the motion-picture director's death. Considerable investigation has been ... since Dist.-Atty. Fitts took office ... unless additional facts are ... and the whereabouts of ... Sands, Taylor's former ... are discovered, the case probably will remain unsolved, Fitts ...

... Angeles investigators place ... credence in Hefner's assertion ... through Edward Sands he ... the identity of Taylor's ... because of the fact that he ... same story to Sheriff Traeger ... two of his officers in 1926 ... trying to obtain a parole from ... prison.

... in a statement made recently said that Taylor was a member of a narcotic ring together with ... Sands and that the man ... killed by enemies who feared ... given information against ... to officers.

RICHARDSON TO DISCUSS CASE WITH FITTS

... Taylor murder mystery will ... subject of discussion between Friend W. Richardson, former California Governor, and Buron Fitts, District Attorney, when the ... returns here three weeks ... from a tour of Mexico. Gov. Richardson, credited with being responsible for the revival of the 8-year-old mystery surrounding the ... of William Desmond Taylor, Hollywood motion-picture director, declined to discuss the subject ... of its angles at the Hay... Hotel where he registered yesterday.

... were also banned by the Governor, who arrived here in a party of 132 California newspaper publishers who left last night on the first leg of a three-weeks' tour of Mexico. The newspaper men ... members of the California Press Association, of which Gov. Richardson has been president for several years, and which held its annual convention in Long Beach this week.

"I do not care to discuss the Taylor case or any angle of it," Richardson told newspaper men through his secretary, Joseph Vickers. "When I return from the trip to Mexico I expect to take up the case with Dist.-Atty. Fitts," he stated.

HELP GIVEN BENEFIT BY NOTABLES

Imposing List of Sponsors Supports All-Star Revel Set for 29th Inst.

A list of sponsors such as is seldom assembled for a charity affair is now backing the all-star revel to be staged in Shrine Auditorium Wednesday night, the 29th inst. It is headed by Mayor Porter. The cause is far-reaching inasmuch as it extends not only to national but to foreign institutions caring for the needy.

Among the notables who are lending the influence of their names to this benefit are: William Gibbs McAdoo, Will H. Hays, Rt. Rev. ... J. Cantwell, Cecil B. DeMille, Isaac ... R. Dockweiler, R. L. ... Rev. ... Dodd, ... Frank C. ... Judge ... H. Pope, ... Pitts, ... William ... Sam ... Mrs. J. ... Mrs. ... W. Dor... Judge E. V. ... Dr. ... Von ... and Rabbi Meyer Winkler.

LOUIS B. MAYER

Louis B. Mayer is chairman of the sponsoring committee and Ben ... heads the publicity committee.

The revel will bring to amusement lovers such outstanding stars of the stage and screen as Will Rogers, who was one of the first to offer his services. Lou Anger will have charge of the show, which promises to be one of the most notable in local benefit performance history. Downtown headquarters for the show have been established at 418 West Fifth street.

OHIOANS MEET TUESDAY

... were notified yesterday ... Tuesday evening in their ... meeting place, Veterans' Hall, ... South Hill street. Lloyd G. ... president, made the announcement, with a promise of ... dancing and sociability for ... from Ohio.

SUN WOULD GIVE CITY WATER

Will Beach's Plan Calls for System of "Pie Lenses" so Old Sol Could Evaporate Pacific Ocean's Flow Pumped Into Tanks, Distilling It For Angelenos

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

Comes now Will Beach—of the old reliable firm of Beach & Sun, dealers in sun power—with a plan for an unlimited water supply for Los Angeles that will require no aqueduct whatsoever.

Like most personally conducted movements or plans, Mr. Beach's proposition is summed up in a virile slogan: "Invest in $1,000,000 chunks of glass vs. $250,000,000 Boulder Dam Aqueduct—which?"

Now, just coming off cold like that, without any preliminaries by way of an introduction, that slogan may sound rather cryptic or something. But it is not. It is just Mr. Beach's way of summing up a problem in a

graphic, picturesque way. His $1,000,000 worth of chunks of glass are, in reality (or is,) his proposed giant sun glass. This giant sun glass is the basis of his remarkable scheme for obtaining a fresh water supply for Los Angeles and environs from the ocean.

Mr. Beach has worked this one out in great detail, even to envisioning a great industry in the by-product of his plant—salt.

"In ten years from today millions of the inhabitants of Greater Los Angeles will drink and cook with Pacific Ocean water," he says in his prospectus. "Irrigate and sprinkle lawns with Owens Valley water, and bathe and flush sewers with ordinary salt water, and the proposed Boulder Dam aqueduct will simply be a memory.

"The export of salt by Los Angeles will exceed oil from its wells," he declares with a perfectly straight face.

The crux of it all, he sums up in the following:

"Our big luminary, the sun, will combine with the ocean to do it. Ocean water and sun's rays are things that we get for nothing. Why not let them furnish billions of gallons of water free of charge?"

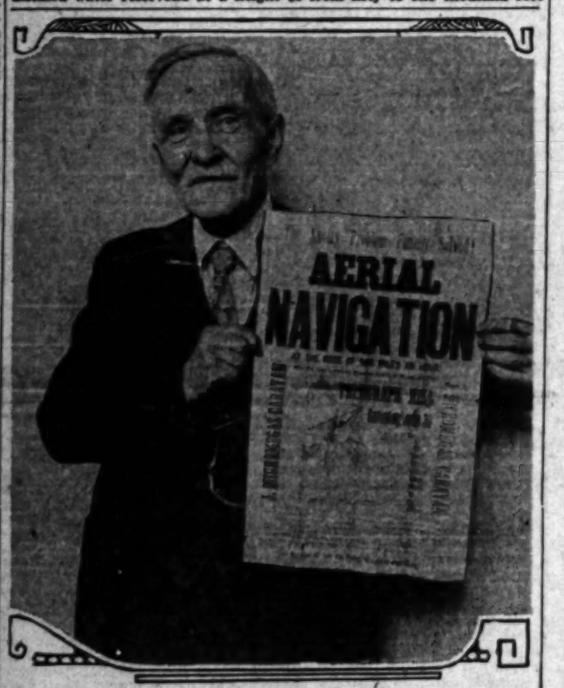
Well, that's one for the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to answer, and Mr. Beach has put it up to them straight, in a letter outlining his scheme.

"One million dollars' worth of three-cornered chunks of glass will take the place of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of Boulder Dam aqueduct expense and make peace with the Arizona peevish officials, and give the deserts of California and Arizona the life-giving fluid too expensive for us to acquire," he said.

It is hard to see how the directors can resist that combination—fresh water for all, no expense, peace for California and Arizona, and the sun doing the work.

The sun glass would be made up of a number of glasses which he calls "pie lenses."

As for the plant itself, here is Mr. Beach's own notion of it: "A stream of salt water passing under a dozen of my sixteen-foot pie lenses would continue its flow up an immense stack as steam and flow into distilled water reservoirs at a height of from fifty to one thousand feet



He Would Junk Boulder Dam Plans

Will Beach in 1894 rented an observatory on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, to an inventor to conduct the first air flight on the Coast with a pair of bat-like wings strapped to himself. But the widely advertised event failed because the aviator did not show up and only the presence of mind of a newspaper man, who explained to the large crowd that it had to be called off because "the King of France had died, saved the day. Mr. Beach's latest effort is a remarkable process for taking the salt out of ocean water and making the water fit for commercial uses.

as desired, with intermediate 'traps' to take care of water accumulating on the sides and wires, deflected to said midway supplies.

"To demonstrate, take a tank, say 20x80 feet, fill it with ocean water and see how long it will take a hot sun to dry up and the contents assimilate with the surrounding atmosphere to rise imperceptibly to embryo clouds, to float away to Montana or Canada.

"Then immerse in said tank of ocean water four immense ingots of iron and turn on the concentrated rays of the sun through four of my 16x16 pie lenses, the most intense heat known, and connect the water part with a steam stack to the top of a 500 or 1000-foot hill; then see the produced steam go roaring up to a tiny condensing chamber, where it is met with sprays of cold distilled water and instantly joins the combined stream to the waiting reservoirs, the converging rays melting the centers of the ingots and turning the side red hot, which causes the water to thus boil, concentrating the invisible mist that otherwise would float away to Canada.

"A continuous rapid intake of the salt water races up to the reservoir and the salt wagons or cars receive their loads from floor traps after hours of cooling off and stoppage of steam. Lazy steam condensing in the stack between sunset and midnight, to be detoured to smaller reservoirs part way up.

"The prohibitive prices and difficulty of casting large lenses has prevented this method of distilling sea water, but eight pieces of pie are more easily handled and transported, the eight-foot wedges being cast in any large plant, or in a Greater Los Angeles-owned one. The future 10,000,000 population will be healthier and happier drinking pure distilled water than the aqueduct fluid possibly bathed in by tramps and waded in by animals seeking to commit suicide.

"A wait of from ten to twenty years can be avoided with a twelve-month wait for distilled ocean water, less cutting out red tape, or by private company, acting quickly."

The matter of transporting that sixteen-foot lens is a serious one; one that is confronting the officials and scientists of Mt. Wilson observatory right now in connection with the construction of the 200-inch mirror. Mr. Beach's novel idea of the pie lenses is one that should commend itself to the attention of the Mt. Wilson people. Of course, the layman frequently finds that in reaching out into the field of science with his limited knowledge he is quickly beyond his depth, and that

whereas in his own world two and two make four, your scientist finds that it makes five. Hence it may be that this pie-lens idea of Mr. Beach would not work in with the 200-inch-mirror transportation problem.

However, that need not interfere in any way with Mr. Beach's proposal to employ his old ally, the sun, in bringing us fresh water from the ocean, despite the fact that there will, no doubt, be some wise-cracking critic rise up and say that, of course, Mr. Beach's plan will have to be taken, not with a grain of salt, but with whole trainloads of it.

DEVELOPERS MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Major Development Association will meet and dine at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Earl L. White salesroom, Hollywood Way and Magnolia Boulevard, Magnolia Park, it is announced. Directors of the Griffith Park Tunnel Association are to be guests, and several public officials are expected to attend. Discussion will deal with the future development of the San Fernando Valley.

STANTON RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for William Stanton, president and general manager of the Stanton Milling and Sales Company, who was killed Monday night when his automobile was struck by a train, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Bramble Funeral Home. Rev. William E. McCulloch, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Negress Found Beaten in Auto Dies of Injuries

Brutally beaten, Anna Bradley, a negress, 38 years of age of 8317 Compton avenue, died yesterday in the General Hospital. Her husband Edward Bradley, 44, a negro, was in jail at the time, having been arrested on a charge of suspicion of attempted murder on Friday night, following the finding of the wife lying unconscious in her automobile in Greenfield street, some distance from her home.

Bradley denied all knowledge of the attack which resulted in his wife's death.

WOMAN HUNTED IN MURDER

Police began a hunt yesterday for an unidentified woman who is said to have waited in a dark coupe in front of the barber shop of Mariano C. Mazzone, 52 years of age, 2018 Glendale Boulevard, while her companion slew Mazzone Friday night. The barber was shot to death and not for reasons of robbery, police asserted, since the cash register in his place apparently had not been molested.

The only witness in the case is Justin Dunn, 13-year-old schoolboy, of 1700 Grafton street, who described a struggle which he said he witnessed between Mazzone and his assailant. The boy said he saw the murderer enter the car a moment later and drive away with the woman, who had been waiting for him. Mazzone lived at 2122 Baxter street.

LIGHTING PETITION FAVORED BY COUNCIL

The Board of Public Works yesterday transmitted to the City Council a report of the Street Lighting Engineer recomending the institution of proceedings for the construction of ornamental lighting systems in Angeles Mesa Drive from Forty-third street to Vernon avenue, Leimert Place from Angeles Mesa Drive to Leimert Boulevard, and in Leimert Boulevard from Santa Barbara to Vernon avenues the various proceedings to be combined into one district. The report was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

Better Babies Contest Object

Cribs that are too small and clothing that restricts a baby's normal growth will be condemned at the baby show and children's health contest next Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, announcement yesterday said. The contest is open to all children from 1 week to 12 years of age.

Dr. Charles H. Wood, chairman, said the aim is to bring about a healthier generation of Southern California babies and that efforts will be made to induce chiropractic physicians in this end of the State to talk hygienic measures to mothers on every occasion.

Mail Clerk Ends Life With Gun

Firing a shotgun's load into his head yesterday, Lewis A. Miller, a mail clerk, killed himself in the mail-sorting room of Postoffice Station C, Ninth and Olive streets. He was 45 years of age and lived at 1132 Chapell street, Alhambra. He leaves his widow and a son, James.

Detective Lieutenants Vail and Kirk of the Georgia street division, reported that Miller had complained of heart disease for a long time, and had been despondent. While his fellow mail clerks were busy yesterday, Miller seized a sawed-off shotgun kept for defense of the mail and riddled his head with shot. The body was removed to the morgue.

GUIDE'S
winter shoe
SALE
725 South Broadway — 625 West Seventh

Style Shoes and Arch Preservers

BOTH STORES . . . WOMEN'S SHOES

OUR REGULAR VALUE-GIVING EVENT . . . greater reductions than we have ever offered in the past . . . Including many beautiful hand made shoes . . . seasonable styles in a variety of ingeniously designed models . . . there are reptiles, and kidskins in a variety of colors, lovely suedes in brown and black . . . shoes for all occasions . . . all represent the most remarkable values that we have ever offered in this value-giving EVENT

$7.95 $9.95 $11.95

and a few at $13.95

Rose Shop

BROADWAY STORE ONLY

In the Rose Shop the Modern Miss or Matron will find an exceptional variety of STYLE and SPORT SHOES . . . trim pumps, strap slippers, chic oxfords, modeled in rich quality kidskins and lizard; turn soles that create the distinctive form fitting appearance of fine footwear

$5.95

Sport Shop

MEZZANINE FLOOR — BOTH STORES Women's Shoes

Smart patterns in both active and spectator sports oxfords are offered in crepe and leather soles . . . striking leather combinations in tans, rich browns, black, complete this collection

$7.95

Hosiery - Bags and Costume Jewelry

BOTH STORES

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN HOSIERY

SPECIAL MARK-DOWNS IN BAGS AND COSTUME JEWELRY AT 1-3 OFF

the Men's Shop

MEN'S SHOES

LOWER MAIN FLOOR — BROADWAY STORE

Street oxfords of black and tan calfskin, also some Sport Oxfords . . . offered at $5.95 & $6.95

TWO WEEKS ONLY . . . entire stock of

MEN'S ARCH PRESERVER and FOOT-JOY SHOES at 10% DISCOUNT

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN MEN'S HOSE

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TROUBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of December, 1929 ... 288,629
Sunday only average for December, 1929 ... 370,831
Average every day sale ever December, 1929 ... 5,502

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New York Office: 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office: 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office: 1017 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be visited by Americans travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and Rue de Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California residents registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Lece Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Repent, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.—Acts ii:38.

VIENNA STAYS GAY

Austria make be broke, but it is still light-hearted. Vienna must have its music. The opera there is backed by the government to the extent of a million or so. The song birds must warble whether there is any hay in the crib or not.

GOING DOWN

Sales of 5-cent cigars in December were nearly 20,000,000 above the same month in the previous year. Since the disaster in Wall street it is possible that Santa Claus tried to compromise with his customers on the basis of nickel cigars.

HAD TO BE CRAZY

The head barber says that he had a man in his chair the other day who was insisting that Uncle Sam give full recognition and welcome to soviet Russia and at the same time objected to our government having aught to do with the World Court. Come to find out, this funny guy had just escaped from the asylum.

CRUDE OIL FOR CARS

An automobile provided with a Diesel engine and using crude oil made 800 miles the other day on $1.25 worth of fuel. There was no attempt at speed but the car jogged over country roads at better than forty miles an hour. It was just an everyday test and it worked. Maybe travel is going to be cheaper in the near future.

USE LESS LAND

The Federal Farm Board is strongly urging a reduction in the cotton acreage this year. This is one way to overcome the problem of excess production. The same argument is applied to the wheat farmers of the nation. If we had more cotton and wheat last year than we could dispose of to good profit and advantage a substantial cut in the acreage would settle this at once. The foreigner would be bidding for the crop instead of accepting it grudgingly and with hesitation. The theory is distressingly simple, but it is hard to induce the farmer to prune his activities.

BIG CITY TRAFFIC

Grover Whalen, New York's brilliant Police Commissioner, has been giving some of the big cities the once over and he thinks Chicago's new system of lights and signals by which there is an almost continuous flow of traffic through congested streets is the finest thing of its kind yet attempted. The stream of vehicles progresses with mechanical precision. Mr. Whalen also admires the courage of Chicago in abolishing all parking within the loop district. This guarantees an uninterrupted flow. A motorist can go through the heart of Chicago in half the time it takes in most big cities.

PLENTY OF FREEDOM

If Manuel Roxas were presented with the immediate and complete independence of the Philippines what would he do with it? It would prove a tragedy in the first degree. The islands are making fine progress and it is of a lasting character if permitted to proceed along established lines. The natives are given more power and responsibility from year to year and nobody who is not a politician could worry over his percentage of freedom. The rank and file are much better off than they would be under leaders from the Filipino group. It is mighty hard to paint Uncle Sam in the role of an oppressor.

ENGLAND AND TARIFFS

The London Daily Mail urges a radical change in Great Britain's economic policy. The paper demands free trade within the empire, but a tariff as against others. England and the colonies should exchange their products with complete freedom at all barriers, but there should be duties against the wares of other lands. This is in the interest of the manufacturing industries of the empire. It is the protective tariff theory as applicable to a world empire. England has for years been the exponent of free trade as against the protective principle in our own land. But minds and hearts may change.

A NOTABLE DECADE

Los Angeles has come a long way in the past ten years. A mere catalogue of the material gains, without discussion, would fill many columns of this newspaper. It was only ten years ago that it was first recognized as the largest city of the Pacific Coast in population, but since that time the population has more than doubled—nearly tripled, in fact—and it is now far ahead. Within the past year it eclipsed its nearest rival in bank clearings and for the first time its harbor did more than $1,000,000,000 in exports and imports. It retained the lead in industry which it gained in 1921, and the lead in building which it gained in 1914. It became more definitely the motion-picture capital of the world.

It has become the Coast's leading airport, commercial aircraft development being almost entirely a product of this decade. It is making a strong bid for pre-eminence in rubber manufactures. It is becoming a leading furniture-manufacturing center. It is becoming the western center for the steel industry. Its supremacy in oil is largely a growth of this decade. It has become an enormous consumer of electric power. It has spent millions for street improvements, bridges and viaducts. It has built a storm-sewer system at great cost and perfected its sanitary sewers. It has built the finest City Hall in the United States. It built during the decade, and has already almost outgrown, one of the largest of stadiums. Several auditoriums of great capacity have been added, one of them with the largest stage in the world.

Its cultural growth has kept pace with its material. It has equipped itself with an excellent public library. Its colleges and universities have nearly all outgrown their former plants and are providing themselves with new ones, while one of them, the University of California at Los Angeles, starting as a teachers' college, seems destined to become one of the greatest educational institutions in the world. The California Institute of Technology is in the first rank of scientific institutions. Our public school system is universally praised. Our art galleries and museums have been tremendously improved. The Huntington Library is one of the world's great storehouses of learning. The community has become a center of dramatic production. Authors and artists have flocked here by hundreds. More writers of the first rank now live here than in New York.

Two symphony orchestras, one playing in winter, one in summer, are now regular features of each year. A regular grand opera season has become a fixture. It has built scores of fine churches.

There has been a growth, too, in liberality of thought, less narrowness, more disposition to live and let live, an improvement in commercial and personal ethics, all of which are indicative of a civilizing and humanizing influence.

No group of people in the world's history, probably, have seen more epochal changes in a single locality than the people of Los Angeles during the past ten years. There will be other decades of great growth, but few more transforming. Citizens of Los Angeles are fortunate in taking part in the building of this western metropolis, picked out by destiny to play a great part upon the world's stage. What that destiny may be, only succeeding decades may reveal, but the past one has been an exceedingly good one to take part in.

THE CHURCH A CORPSE?

The church is dead! At least that is what certain critics say. Statisticians have reported its pulse low and its vitality wavering for some time. Some of its affirmed friends join in the anvil chorus. Every now and then a learned doctor of divinity signs its death certificate. Even its obituary does not have a very good word for it.

But Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena declares in The Forum that 95 per cent of the altruistic, humanitarian and forward-looking work of the world has its mainspring in the Christian church. So while the dopesters are figuring it as dead, the learned scientist finds unusual signs of vitality.

A most embarrassing situation develops. The corpse will not stay dead. It refuses to attend its own obsequies as dignified and trustworthy corpses are wont to do. It is eternally sitting up in the casket, or leaping out of the hearse, at the most disconcerting times. And it insists on using its shroud for a working jacket.

There was a time when the belligerents pounded the Bible to pieces. Then they resorted to the pulpit and tried to discredit it. Now they are taking out their physical exercise on the institution itself.

But it keeps right on in the vital statistics column. It always fools its foes. Why do they not learn discretion? For, like Mark Twain's death, its demise always seems to be greatly exaggerated.

However, breaking up funerals was part of the day's work of the Founder of the Christian church!

Possibly one reason why religion is assailed so viciously is that it is doing so much to make the underworld uncomfortable. Bookers would thoroughly enjoy burying the church. Scofflaws in general could become its grave-diggers with considerable enthusiasm. If the church were doing nothing and going nowhere, it would not become the target of the fiercest assaults. The planes that travel the swiftest meet the stiffest storms. Even the war lords are trying to shoot it full of holes for making the Bethlehem song, "Peace on earth," ring true!

RUNNING WILD

Senator Brookhart continues his sport of baiting the corporations and speculators. Among the bills he offers is one which would require every corporation to secure a Federal license and would limit the earnings to 5 per cent on the invested capital. Another would forbid the mails to brokers and short sellers who do not own the stock in which they deal. He would like to put the exchanges out of business if he could. His assault upon the corporations does not comport with the circumstance that there are now nearly 30,000,000 Americans who own stock in some sort of a corporation. They would hardly be willing to pinch the earnings down to a measly 5 per cent.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

HAMLIN GARLAND, "the literary nomad," is building a home in Laughlin Park, Hollywood, and may quit nomading to become a permanent resident of Los Angeles.

But he's playing safe. Officially, he's building the house for his daughter, Mrs. Hardesty Johnson, "with an ell for Mrs. Garland and me when we're here." But his daughter Constance (Mrs. Joseph W. Harper) lives next door, the same charming garden encircling both houses, and it is probable that the ell, rather than Mr. Garland's home in the Catskills or his New York house, will be his main base of operations from now on.

Introducing the Middle West

Garland was the author who put the Middle West on the literary map, Mark Twain having been more southern than midwestern. He was a Wisconsin farm boy who spent his teens in Iowa and attended a small academy at Osage, Iowa. Then he went to North Dakota to pre-empt government land, operating a village store between visits to his barren and blizzard-swept cabin on the claim. That life gave him much leisure time, and though he spent some of it in studying the characters gathered around the stove in the village store he spent more of it in reading, especially Taine. He admired Taine so that he copied whole pages of his mighty diction into notebooks and loved to talk about it to his earth-bound neighbors. That gave him the idea of going to Boston and studying to fit himself to be a teacher of literature. But in New England he was so aroused by the ignorance of that region in so far as the Middle West was concerned that he could not help talking about his part of the country—and then began writing about it. He had never thought of writing before.

"Probably because I was too close to my material," he said. "I doubt that any author ever drew a true picture of any community or people without somehow getting far enough away to get perspective."

Trail-Blazer

So Garland became the first and greatest of the Middle-Western realists, the trail-blazer to the region which before that had been considered flat and drab and barren of romance. Though William Dean Howells, then the foremost authority on American letters, thought the works of Garland a little crude and shocking, he admired his sincerity and ability and probably influenced him more than did any other writer. Howells was too refined even to let his characters perspire, but Garland, the realist, made them sweat like harvesters. And because he struck a new note with authority and commanding vigor, Garland found the literary world eager to exalt him. Mark Twain, Edward Everett Hale and R. H. Stoddard became his friends. Later, when Kipling was living in America, he invited Garland and James Whitcomb Riley to lunch with him in New York. He was eager to meet American writers really racy of the soil.

"Main Traveled Roads"

"Main Traveled Roads," published in 1890, was Garland's first famous success and can fairly be listed now among American classics, since it has been brought out in edition after edition. The first edition was in paper covers and cost 50 cents. This year the finest edition of "Main Traveled Roads" ever brought out will be published by Harper's. The book will be beautifully illustrated by Constance Garland, his daughter, who still draws under her maiden name, and will sell for about ten times as much as did the original edition forty years ago. Nor will it be an edition for book collectors only, but one for the general public. It is a sort of official recognition of Garland's permanence—of the fact that he has made himself a landmark in American literature. Not one book in 1000 is considered worth reprinting forty years after its first appearance.

"The Literary Nomad"

There probably isn't a college town in America in which Garlan has not lectured. He has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles and in course of those travels has found fellowship with nearly every great figure of the modern literary world. Six summers he spent in England, where T. P. O'Connor introduced him and his family and he saw much of Shaw, Barrie, Hardy and other English writers. In America he knows everybody, and for many years he has kept a diary in which his fresh impressions of every noteworthy person he met have been recorded. Those diaries form the basis of his latest work, "Roadside Meetings," now running serially in the Bookman with the subtitle, "Notes of a Literary Nomad."

The Progress of Letters

Though Garland was the fire-breathing young rebel of the nineties he has mellowed into such a broad and kindly view of things that he is tolerant of even the very rich. Not long ago, in London, he met Homer Croy, who might be called the leader of the new midwestern realists. Croy asked him to review a book, the proofs of which he had just been reading. Garland cheerfully agreed and took the proofs with him to read on the ship while returning to America. But Garland was as shocked by Croy's realism as Howells had been, in the eighties, by Garland's. "And no doubt," says Croy, "before long some new realist will ask me to review his book and I'll be shocked at the tendencies of modern literature, too."

Now, who'll lead us in "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Your Flight"?

How to Win Pulitzer Prizes

Garland is a most painstaking writer. More than one of his books has been rewritten ten times before before he got it to suit him and he never has published one which has not been rewritten several times. His "Son of the Middle Border" was one which was rewritten many times. After that was published he became so ill that his life was in grave danger. But that did not prevent him from working over and over his next book, "A Daughter of the Middle Border." That book was rewritten about ten times. But it was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1922.

So Garland should be most welcome in Los Angeles. He can tell people just what so many here want to know—how to write.

Garland did not marry till he was 39. Mrs. Garland was Zulime Taft, sister of Lorado Taft, the sculptor, and cousin of ex-President Taft.

HEROIC POLICE

Detroit and Chicago are dividing honors in their determined and, as it would seem, desperate efforts to repel the racketeers. These campaigns have been attended by much bloodshed and there will be more of it before 1930 is well under way. Inspector Henry A. Garvin, head of Detroit's crime and bomb squad, was until recently the moving spirit in the city's battle against the organized gunmen and was a marked man whom the racketeers were bent upon effacing at the first opportunity. The other night they waited outside his house and when he left home in his car they followed and shot him down, also seriously wounding an 11-year-old schoolgirl who was in the path of their bullets.

This was one time when the gunmen scored, but they failed utterly to do so in the case of a recent hold-up in a Chicago business office, when three of them were killed by a brave police sergeant and his aides, summoned by telephone to the scene. The sergeant had previously shown his courage by running a desperate risk in battles with gunmen in which he had slain two of them and thus won the Chicago Tribune's hero award.

The work of such valiant men should assist greatly in building up public courage in their racketeer-infested cities. For courage is what is most needed if ever racketeering is to be suppressed there. It has come to the pass that a Chicago juryman is afraid to vote for conviction because the friends of the accused are very likely to take vengeance upon him. Witnesses refuse to testify for the same reason.

Even when a gunman has been convicted of murder sob sisters plead for him and his penalty is made too light. One of th's silly sorority has been campaigning for "justice to the murderer" in all such cases, evidently with no thought whatever for justice to society.

Courage is what is needed—courage in court, courage in politics and civic life and courage to deny the pleadings of that rank enemy of justice—the sob sisterhood.

AS TO WORK
By James J. Montague

"I have no desire to preach. I may, however, mention one good old word—work."—President Hoover.

I would not chide, reprove, or
Admonish or correct
A man like Mr. Hoover,
Who has my vast respect.
To fill his great position
Well qualified is he,
But with this definition
I can't at all agree.
Till Adam violated
The law, as I recall,
He was not obligated
To go to work at all.
This unalluring burden
To him—and us—was sent
Not as reward or guerdon,
But as a punishment!
And maybe for that reason,
It is that I recoil,
In every time and season,
From any form of toil.
In idleness I'd tarry
From dawn till close of day,
Were it not necessary
To keep the wolf away.
I have both friends and neighbors
Who work both day and night,
For them fatiguing labors
Are merely a delight.
But I don't mind confessing—
I'm lazy as a lout,
And work is one great blessing
Which I can do without!

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THE GREAT DIPPER

BY FREDERICK C. LEONARD, Ph.D.
Of the University of California at Los Angeles

The most familiar and the most conspicuous star group in the northern sky is the asterism of seven brilliant stars which form the hinder part of the constellation Ursa Major, the Greater Bear, and which are popularly known as the Great Dipper. At all places north of the 40 deg. parallel of north lattitude, the Great Dipper is circumpolar—that is, it swings around and around the celestial pole without ever descending below the horizon—and so it remains continually in view throughout the whole of every clear night.

The circumpolar character of this famous configuration is accounted for in Greek mythology by the following legend. Zeus, king of the gods, because of the jealousy of his queen, the goddess Hera, metamorphosed the beautiful nymph Callisto, whom he loved, for her protection, into a bear. Hera, after discovering the fraud, persuaded Artemis, the goddess of the hunt, to slay the bear. Zeus, however, intervened, and placed Callisto out of danger among the stars, transforming her into the constellation, Ursa Major. Later, he transfigured her son, Arcas, into the neighboring constellation, Ursa Minor. The indignant Hera, resenting the high honor thus done Callisto and Arcas, induced Oceanus, the god of the sea, and his wife, Tethys, to prevent Callisto and Arcas ever from resting beneath the ocean billows; hence the Bears were compelled to swing perpetually around the north celestial pole.

The Great Dipper is composed of the stars known technically to the astronomer as alpha, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon, zeta and eta Ursae Majoris, of which epsilon is the brightest (magnitude 1.7) and delta the faintest (magnitude 3.4). All of the stars are bluish-white in color with the single exception of alpha, which is yellowish, like the sun.

The stars alpha and beta are called "the Pointers," because, if an imaginary line be drawn through them, it will pass nearly through the North Star, Polaris. The angular distance between the Pointers is a trifle more than five degrees, or ten times the apparent diameter of the sun or moon, while that between alpha Ursae Majoris, sometimes called Dubhe, and Polaris, is 26 deg.; hence, the angular distance from Dubhe to Polarts is between five and six times that between the Pointers.

Since the great circle passing through the Pointers runs almost exactly through the celestial pole, it follows that they can conveniently be used as a clock hand in the sky. On the date of the vernal equinox, or March 21, the Pointers are on the observer's meridian above the celestial pole (or are at "upper culmination") at 11 o'clock at night. Hence, on that date the angle measured in "hours" (where 15 deg. equals one hour) which the great circle joining the stars makes with the north-and-south meridian in the sky, either east or west of that meridian, equals the number of hours either before or after 11 p.m. Similarly, the time on any other date in the year can be found if it be remembered that the Pointers come to the meridian above the pole twice as many hours earlier than 11 p.m. as the number of months which have elapsed on the date in question since March 21.

A most interesting fact about the stars of the Great Dipper is that five of them, namely beta, gamma, delta, epsilon and zeta, and also the fourth magnitude companion to zeta (or Mizar,) namely the star Alcor, are moving across the face of the sky at approximately the same angular rate and in a direction nearly parallel to that from beta to delta, while alpha and eta are moving in roughly the opposite direction with about equal angular speeds. As a result of these motions, the stars which now form the familiar outline of a dipper, 50,000 years ago more nearly resembled "a magnificent cross," whereas 50,000 years hence, they will look more like "an exaggerated steamer chair!" Thus, five of the stars of the Dipper are members of a moving group, or "cluster" of stars, the so-called "Ursa Major group," which includes also Sirius, the brightest star in the entire heavens, and a number of others in widely separated regions of the sky. The stars of the Great Dipper, including Alcor, are approaching the solar system with speeds ranging from about five miles per second, in the case of epsilon, to ten miles per second in the cases of delta and eta.

All of the stars of the Dipper are of the same order of absolute brightness, being what are termed "giant stars," and they are at distances from the earth of not less than fifty or more than 100 "light years" (a "light year" is the distance light travels in a year, equal to about six trillion miles.) These stars are intrinsically much more luminous than our sun, alpha and zeta, for example, each being fully sixty times as brilliant as the sun.

By far the most interesting star in the Great Dipper is zeta, or Mizar, the one at the bend in "the handle." As has been aptly remarked, this star, in every sense of the word, was the first "double star" to be discovered. With its fourth-magnitude companion, Alcor, distant 11.5 minutes of arc, it makes a wide and readily distinguishable naked-eye pair, popularly known as "the horse and the rider." Mizar was the first double star to be discovered with the telescope, when, in 1650, at Bologna, Riccioli found it to consist of two components of the 2.5 and fourth magnitudes, respectively, some 14.5 seconds of arc apart. It was the first double star to be photographed and measured photographically (by Bond in 1857) and the brighter component, which was the first so-called "spectroscopic binary" to be discovered (by Pickering in 1889) was one of the earliest double stars to be measured (by Pease in 1925) with the twenty-foot "beam interferometer," attached to the 100-inch reflecting telescope of the neighboring Mt. Wilson Observatory.

As previously stated, E. C. Pickering, in 1889, discovered that the brighter component of Mizar is what is called a "spectroscopic binary," whose period of revolution was subsequently found (by Vogel) to be twenty and five-tenths days. The two members of this close pair of suns revolve around their common center of gravity in nearly equal orbits at a mean distance from each other of some 20,000,000 miles, the mass of each star being equal approximately to twice that of our sun. In 1908 Frost and Lee announced that the fainter component of Mizar likewise is a spectroscopic binary, and in the same year Frost determined that Alcor also is a spectroscopic double.

Mizar and Alcor, together with the eighth-magnitude star—sometimes called the "Sidus Ludovicanium"—located between and making a triangle with the two, constitute a favorite and beautiful group for observation with a small telescope. In contemplating this field of stars, it is of never-failing interest to recall that each of the telescopic components of Mizar is itself a spectroscopic binary; that these two pairs in turn are probably in slow revolution around a common center of gravity; that Alcor, at a distance from this quaternary system of the order of 15,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun (that is, 15,000 times 93,000,000 miles) is in reality also a couple of suns so close together and so far removed from us that they can be resolved only by aid of the spectroscope; and that Mizar and Alcor, in company with four other stars of the Great Dipper, are, like a squadron of mighty airplanes, ceaselessly plying their way through space in the same direction, with the same speed.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

London "Wets" Scared

PASADENA, Jan. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Back in 1920, just a few months after the prohibition amendment became effective, the London Times reported a meeting of the liquor interests of Europe and stated that a fund of $50,000,000 had been raised for the purpose of fighting prohibition in the United States, on the ground that "If America holds prohibition for ten years, she will inevitably force Great Britain and Europe into doing the same thing." A British statesman, who was not named, added, "If prohibition stays, as sure as tides rise and fall, by economic pressure it will make the world dry by 1950!"

Well, maybe so, and maybe not. This old world moves slowly. But this much is certain, prohibition is more effective than it has been at any time during the last three to five years—and we are already beginning to see what we shall see!

M. W. ATWOOD.

Replies to Fishbein

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Christian Science cannot properly be classed among "healing fads and quackeries," as implied by Dr. Fishbein in a recent lecture. As a child Mary Baker Eddy was physically frail but spiritually strong and her physical invalidism continued until she was about 40 years of age. During these many years of suffering she was impelled, because of her deeply religious nature and high ideals, to turn continually to the Bible for help. In 1866 her long search was rewarded by the discovery of the spiritually mental healing method employed by Christ Jesus. As the discovery unfolded to her, she utilized her growing understanding of Jesus's method and cured promptly and permanently, by spiritual means alone, case after case of chronic and functional disease as well as of sin. Those who have adhered consistently to the logical reasoning of Mrs. Eddy's statements and the great fact of the perfection of God and His creation have enjoyed the same relief from sickness, sin and sorrow that came to men, women and children when Christ Jesus was on earth.

"The Master said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God'." This purity of heart and its resulting ability to see the nature and essence of the Supreme Being are found only in those who qualify under Jesus' moral requirements by being honest, truthful, virtuous, faithful, affectionate, unselfish, sincere and righteous. Mary Baker Eddy's high character included all these Christlike qualities, and this fact is attested by her Christian works.

ALBERT E. LOMBARD,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California.

Talking about deep—the Atlantic Ocean is more than 3000 feet deep off the coast of Ireland.

W. B. J.

PEN P

A bigot is a man who thinks as we do.

It's easy to be good if you have nothing else to do.

A back-seat driver is more annoying than the one in front.

Even in Babylonian days, it's the big men that get away.

The only way to reduce can be controlled is to be with them.

Now if we could start reducing idea men to our lawmakers.

Many a man would rule the family cat if he weren't afraid to kick his wife.

It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to find an excuse to match his hat.

There are times when it is as hard to love your neighbor as it is your landlord.

If Mr. Hatin would only demonise the Democrats he has to do is to [illegible].

A woman gets a lot of excitement out of a good time a man does out of a good [illegible].

No, Lucille, the fact that you're a Los Angeles [illegible] doesn't make you the inventor of the automobile.

New York is making Mayor Walker welcome on hand to pay his expenses.

Most of our troubles can be traced to the fact that people are not quite as good as we are.

Lindbergh made a hero and Edison [illegible] Hoover is making a [illegible] minded.

Some one should start a picture gallery of Los Angeles taken on any Thursday.

At any rate we are not in a railway merger such as China and India are able to do.

Score one for the "talkies." They don't put out of commission at the dawn.

Job had many troubles but never had to wait while an got through talking on a public telephone station.

The taxpayer will foot the expenses of some good reason for [illegible] George Washington.

If ever Mussolini of Italy America he might want so as to enjoy being a cop. He just [illegible] else.

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

I feel like flying off the handle sometimes when some one's distraught, and I speak sharply to my nieces, some of whom action thought. I hear those chicks of mine they proceed to do the peradventure they are shrieks because I've buff. Their faces pathetic, they start to sweep the floor, and I apologetic, and try myself once more. say, "You will not bring from your room know my nerves are better, and their trouble has maids, perceive it you put up yet you put up that I, your dearly, and would for ten cents." tears while they the sitting-room den; it takes their weeping smiling once again spoiled when aunts and wives and tears; why do we pieces, and how words and swear? quit this thing scold them say "twill be my endeavor grouch when I am the folks around not sprinkling clean; to stir winning. I'll have [illegible] man." But I'm and yellow, I do pledges long; and I paw and, before trifling thing then I blame my tem, but cannot smile, still I've kissed 'em, and for quite a while.

[Copyright, 1930, by Walt Mason.]

Antiquity of Gloves

The glove is of very origin. No one knows they were first made, been found among effects of the pharaohs custom of wearing confined to China the long-sleeved gloves unnecessary and unknown, but in Japan archers found them nient. Among the Aztecs only the chiefs to have worn gloves under Charlemagne the unrestricted right return for [illegible] and book were [illegible] the deer they killed.

Superstition of the Sea

Fishermen in the for a breeze and Scotland and the Indian Ocean. very softly for a hurricane [illegible]

The Modern Mi

Ensembles
Novelty We

The young girl who is "on th time looks so smart in a well-te ble! Coat and skirt of the new or novelty wools and blouse o or fluted frills and oh, such o You know the blouses all come that you may wear them tucke out to view, above the skirt! Miss Shop, knowing the Suit very important this Spring, is w to supply the demand. And th Smartness itself!

Pric

THE MODERN MISS SHOP, FOURTH

The BROAD
LOS ANGELES

POISON TAKEN AS EASY WAY OUT

Suicide Attempted by Girl as Means of Escape From Starvation

After she had taken poison yesterday, Ilene Nichols, 24 years of age, was discovered in her room at 238 South Olive street and was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. There she was treated and was transferred to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital. The girl left a note in which she announced she had no money, was facing starvation and had taken "the easiest way out." Detective Lieutenant Stilwell obtained her commitment for observation.

next Friday. Performers already in Los Angeles for the spectacular event include Richard Havemann with his "Kings of the Forest," a collection of lions, tigers and leopards; the six riding Rooneys, direct from a long and triumphant engagement with Ringling's Circus; Lee, Ray and Bernie, high trapese and loop-the-loop artists; Bert Robinson and his ponies, in addition to scores of others. Trains from the East and Middle West continue to deposit talent for this event which is the most elaborate of its kind ever undertaken by any local organization.

In addition to society night, plans are being formulated at the temple for other special evenings in honor of various prominent people. Filmdom, civic and business personages all are manifesting the greatest interest in the Shriners' circus which comes at a time when all Southern California is looking around for something new and fascinating in the way of theatrical entertainment and diversion.

The vicinity of Jefferson and Royal streets, from Thirty-second street, will be ablaze with color and life throughout the stay of the "big top" performers.

WIFE CHARGES DOMINATION

Seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruelty Mrs. Lillian G. De Bord testified before Superior Judge Westover yesterday that her husband, James F. De Bord, was constantly trying to dominate her. The couple married June 24, 1919 and separated on June 13, 1928. They have two children, Thomas, 8 years of age and Marvin J., 6. A cross complaint had been filed by the husband but was withdrawn. Judge Westover granted her a decree.

The Modern Miss Shop

Ensembles of Novelty Wool

The young girl who is "on the go" all the time looks so smart in a well-tailored ensemble! Coat and skirt of the new basket-weave or novelty wools and blouse of silk with plain or fluted frills and oh, such odd little ties! You know the blouses all come "finished" so that you may wear them tucked in or boldly out to view, above the skirt! The Modern Miss Shop, knowing the Suit is to be very, very important this Spring, is well-equipped to supply the demand. And the designs are Smartness itself!

Priced $25

THE MODERN MISS SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

The BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

The Broadway's Annual Clearance

3rd Week! Again, This Rare Opportunity!

CHINESE RUGS

DIRECT FROM CHINA
Probably the largest assortment of 9x12 "Super-Quality" Chinese Rugs on the Pacific Coast --- CLEARANCED Sensationally, $292.50!

40 Super Chinese Rugs-9x12

The Famous Super-Quality That The Broadway Is Proud to Offer You---Specially Priced, Tomorrow!

$292.50

Easy Terms If Desired

From far-away Tien-Tsin to the docks of New York—these rugs with their glowing, jewel-like colors and designs of delicate charm! Here, through our contact with a well-known Oriental importer we were able to seize the entire shipment and name our own price. Monday, the savings on this famous "Super-Quality" are passed on to you. *The assortment is unequaled in the city—perhaps, on the Coast!*

The Russo-Chinese disturbance in Tien-Tsin will seriously interfere with the manufacture of these rugs for some time to come. Doubtless months—perhaps years—will pass before such an assortment as this will again be brought to Los Angeles, to sell at a price so low!

These rugs fit in to modern color schemes superbly. Vermilion (Chinese Red), Rose, Orchid, Jade-Green, Taupes, Blues, Mulberry, Ashes of Roses are only a few of the glorious colors found in the group.

Each rug has elastic, resilient pile—full of "life"—silky, velvety to the touch. *Each is entirely hand-made.* See these rugs Monday! *Only $292.50, now!*

TERMS —*If Preferred Pay Our Easy Payment Way!*

4x2 Chinese Rugs

Of Equal Quality & Beauty

$18.50

"Super-Quality Chinese"—with the good name of The Broadway to show what *that* means! The lovely spot of color your room needs—priced for the ANNUAL CLEARANCE at just $18.50!

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor.

The BROADWAY

Monday--Third Important W

Welcome News!

Silk Stockings

Chiffons & Service!

$1.10

Good looking full fashioned stockings in wide range of smart shades and wanted sizes. CHIFFONS silk to the top, with lisle interlinings at wear points. LIGHT SERVICE weight with 4-inch lisle welt, lisle sole, heel and toe. Very special sale price, $1.10.

—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

Linen Handkerchiefs

Exquisitely Embroidered

Very, very dainty and very, very special! Many with applique patches in color. All with hand rolled or handmade hems and hand embroidery. 25c

Sample Kerchiefs—Many Styles—Each 10c

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for..50c

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Entering the Third Week of the Annual Clearance with new groups of merchandise specially purchased for the occasion, and representing *Utmost in Value.*

Frocks! Low Priced

Some New! Others Re-priced!
All Desirable in Styling!

$8.74

The new Dresses in this Annual Clearance Group are many! Spring styles! Crepes, Plain and Printed! Georgettes! The new long lengths, many with the even hem-line so much wanted. Dressy or tailored styles. Plenty of Blacks, and "high shades." Sizes 36 to 44. Price, $8.74.

Must See Them to Appreciate Their Value!

The Price of $8.74 is distinctly misleading, for you just couldn't expect such wonderful Style and Quality at such a low price! But Style and Quality are in them, and you'll recognize them on sight. Don't neglect this Thrift-Opportunity.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress-Shop—Fourth Floor

Less Than Half the Original Price! Standard Brand

Gossard Front Lace!

The woman who knows the importance of style-right corsetry will appreciate a saving of less than one-half on a quality Gossard! Fashioned of heavy broche with medium top, very long over hips, heavy boned to hold the full figure. An excellent garment that reveals the new graceful silhouette. Comfort plus style. Featured at $4.89.

$4.89

A Variety of Dainty Brassieres

Charming, feminine brassieres offered at a very special price! A splendid selection from which to choose. Georgette and lace, combination satin and jersey . . . in soft delicate pink shades. Excellent fitting brassieres. Priced at $1.

Corset Section . . . Third Floor

$1

New Coats of Camel's Hair!

One Hundred Per Cent Kind!

$17

There are all sorts of Camel's-Hair Coats, but these are of 100% fabric, warm, light in weight, and just the thing for these mornings which carry a "tang" of cold! Belted models, well-tailored, and lined with firm, heavy Crepe. A buy, indeed, at this Clearance Price of $17. Some Trench coats in the group. Tan color.

The "All-Year-Round" Coat
With Style and Comfort!

If you've never worn a Camel's-Hair Coat, you don't know what you've missed! So light on the shoulders! So cosily warm, yet never oppressive! Right today if it rains or the winds blow. Just as "right" tomorrow when the sun shines and noontime is bordering on "hot."

—The Broadway Coat-Shops—Fourth Floor

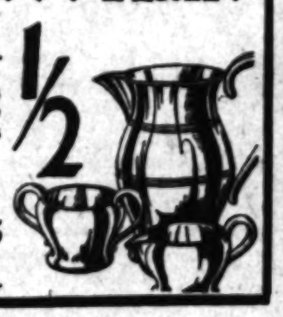
Rogers Flatware . . . Half!

Attractive Hampden Pattern

Save half on well-known Rogers silver-plated ware. This ware guaranteed without time-limit!

Teaspoons, set of 6.....$6o
Knives, hollow handle, stainless steel blades, set of 6.....$4.90
Forks, sets of six.....$1.75
Table spoons, six.....$1.75
Salad forks, six.....$2.40
Soup spoons, six.....$1.75
Other wanted pieces.

½



Fashionable Pewter Ware!

Sandwich plates! Bowls! Water Pitchers! Candy comports! 13½ inch trays! Covered butter dish! Sugar and creamers! Most unusual to secure such pieces at a price like this, only $3.95!

$3.95

—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

Notions!

Ironing Board Pads, and covers, reversible, unbleached muslin. 45c

Shoe Bags, 12 pocket, of drill ... 59c

Garment Bags, hold 3 garments. "Warp sateen." $1.19

Pot Holders, cretonne, round. 5c

Hair Nets, Gainsborough, cap or fringe, double or single, doz. 75c

Shower Curtains, approx. 3x6. Rayon with rubber back. Few all rubber.....$2.95

Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk ...50c

Sanitary Belts, hickory step-ins... 25c

Kleinert Skirts, Crepe de China, rubberized silk panel. $2.19

Sanitary Skirts of rayon, lace trim... 95c

—Notions—Street Floor

Featuring at Clearance!

Styleful Suits Two-Piece Typ

$20

The Suit, always a standby, is back [illegible] and "going strong!" Three-piece models in this large group. Colorful [illegible] Now, could woman ask more? Box[illegible] patterns, slightly nipt-in waists, jaunty [illegible] smart trims! And—woman never looked more feminine than when clad in Tweed.

Tweeds! Twills! Knit Wo[illegible]
Coverts! Novelty Weaves!
Printed Silks!
Navy Blues! New Blues!
Tans! Browns! Greens!

Sizes for all, from 14 to 42. The crisp [illegible] these Jacket-Suits and Ensembles! You'll [illegible] and can easily have one at the Clearance Price.

—The Broadway Sport-Shop—Fourth Floor

Clearance Values Galore in Men's Furnishings!

All Wool V-Neck Sweaters

RIGHT NOW—when there's an extra snap in the air . . . an extra sting in the wind—comes this timely sale of men's BETTER GRADE SWEATERS! Splendidly fashioned affairs, knitted from specially selected all-wool yarns. V-neck style. Snug fitting cuffs; some have two pockets; smart patterns and plain shades; each an outstanding value at $5.65! Better come early to get the best selection.

$5.65

Hundreds of Wool-Lined Neckties

ANOTHER of those famous BROADWAY TIE SPECIALS! Women may select these ties with the utmost confidence for the patterns are all neat and in good taste—in short, the sort of ties a man would choose for himself. Advance Spring fabrics. Advance ideas for well-dressers.

89c

Shirts! Domestic & Imported Fabrics

DEVELOPED in fine figured Madras and Broadcloth materials. Superbly tailored garments, some with pleated sleeves and a special center pleat in the back, guaranteeing fullness. Neckband style with collar to match—in choice patterns and plain whites.

$2.85

Men's Cotton-Ribbed Union Suits, 95c.
600 Prs. All-Wool Golf Hose, Pr. $1.33.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BRAD

...t W... / The Broadway's Annual Clearance

Thrifty folk who read Broadway announcements daily throughout January will find unexpected opportunities to anticipate future needs and enjoy liberal savings

...riced! Smart New Dresses!

Daytime Styles for All Women!
New Ideas for Miss or Matron!

$22

For the Matron, youthful or older, there are selected types in frocks for Street or Business; for afternoon bridge teas and matinees. Crepes in solid colors and Prints. Many Chiffons. All the Spring fancies in flares, even hem-lines, high waist-lines and form-fitting silhouettes. Modified contours also. 34 to 46. Price $22.

Lovely Pure-dye Fabrics, a Joy to Touch!

For the Miss or youthful, slender woman there are daytime frocks of all colors and black. The so-called "high shades" of Spring are shown in Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons. Some with "beaded trims" now strongly in favor. 14 to 20. Price $22.

—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Coats with Fur At Lower Price

Economy-Time Is Right Now!

$27 and $37

Taking the $27 group first. Straight-lines for the matron, slight flares if she be slender. Of Broadcloth, with Caracul, Lapin or Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog) and other wanted furs. Sizes 12-20 and 34 to 44. Styled rightly, finished well, lined beautifully and thoroughly desirable! Surprising price! $27.

Colors Black, Brown and Tan
Dependable, Becoming Shades

The $37 group includes Broadcloth Coats of Black, Brown, Tan, and models are trimmed with Wolf, Caracul, and Marmink (Dyed Marmot.) Sizes for young Miss or older matron. 12-20 and 34 to 44.

—The Broadway Coat Shops—Fourth Floor

Worthwhile Savings!

Fern Shoes Reduced

Feminine Favorite!

$9.45

Pumps! Straps! Ties! Oxfords! Fascinating variety of styles, leathers and colors. All made on the popular Fern "Snug-Fit" last. All with hand turned soles. Choose from black, brown, blue, parchment and other tones. Clearance value for Monday shoppers. Only $9.45!

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Capeskin Gloves

For Women—Special!

Soft, pliant skins in good range of costume shades. The fashionable pull-on style so much in demand for street and general daytime wear. $1.95.

$1.95

Imported Novelty Fabric Gloves

Lovely suede cloth. In desirable street shades. Easily washed. Extra low price.

75c

—Women's Glove—Street Floor

The Broadway's Annual Silk Clearance Is in Full Swing

4700 Yds. Spring Silk Prints

Enthusiastic buying activity has marked the Broadway's Annual Silk Sale. Eager shoppers, appreciative of the remarkable values have bought yards and yards of the excellent silks on sale.

$1.45 yd.

Monday another day of opportunity for savings! Beautiful silk prints in gorgeous patterns and colorings sanctioned for spring 1930, are featured at a fraction of their regular price. 39-in.

Printed Velvets in Clearance

Georgette Crepe

Unusually heavy quality. Sheer, yet serviceable. Ideal for ensembles. Many shades. 39 in.

$1.55

Velvets in the season's most popular patterns and colorings. For smart dresses, ensembles, separate jackets and the modern lounging costumes. You may buy them NOW at a fraction of their former prices. Lovely quality. 36-inch.

$1.95

New 39-in. Silk Crepes-Prints

Rich Canton Crepe *Heavy Crepe Satin*
Beautiful Advance Spring Prints

$1.97 yd.

The Broadway searched the famous silk markets for extraordinary silk values for the Annual Clearance and here are rich, heavy Crepe Satins and Cantons of classic beauty, in a wealth of lovely shades and black . . . fine quality prints in new patterns and colorings created for the new silhouette, unusually lovely, priced much, much less than they were intended to sell for. All 39-in.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

54-in. Tweeds & Sheer Woolens

The new lightweight woolens for spring show attractive patterns, weaves and colorings. Unusual values are to be found in the Annual Clearance. Sheer woolens and fine tweeds for Sports and Street togs. Choose Spring woolens at these Clearance prices.

$1.88 yd.

New Coatings, 54 in. Special at only, yd. $2.95

—The Broadway—Silks & Woolens—Second Floor

Catalina Sheets & Cases

81x99 in. Size Sheets

These excellent sheets of very serviceable quality are specially priced for Monday's selling. Long lengths for full and twin beds.

$1.29 ea.

63x99 in. Sheets, ea....$1.15 **Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., ea....29c**

Cotton Comfort Batts

Good quality, fluffy cotton. For full bed comforts; about 2 lb. weight. Priced low for Monday.

49c

Embroidered Pillow Cases

Fully bleached, good quality muslin cases with dainty pastel, hand-embordered designs. Clearance value!

39c ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Priced Low in Clearance!

Long Fur Coats Amazing Values!

$189

Only Fifteen Coats in this rare group! And what wonderful Coats! Most of these are samples bought from Manufacturers at great Price-Concessions. A Clearance offering of great moment! You will find in this group, the following—

Finest Quality Marmink
Silky, Cocoa Caracul
American Broadtail
Silver Muskrat
Cocoa Squirrel
Imported Lapin

All garments are full length, and all are very handsomely lined. This is a marvelous opportunity to buy and possess a most luxurious Fur Coat. $189.

—The Broadway Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Toiletries!

Houbigant's Face Powder Special! ... 75c

Regular size boxes. Choice of rachelle or natural. Limited quantity available.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Cakes 49c

Prepare for future needs at this low price. Limited quantity. Three cakes, 49c.

Dr. West's Tooth Brush and 1 Tube Paste. 45c

Regular size brush with large size tube of paste.

Scissors, All Kinds Reduced To Clear .. 59c

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9311

CHILE CREATES MIDDLE CLASS

Common People Assume Political Helm

President Ibanez Outlines Country's Program

Clum Gives Impressions of Growing Nation

This article by Mr. Clum, whose travel letters from the recent South American cruise of the S.S. City of Los Angeles have interested many readers of The Times, is another of the same descriptive series.

BY WOODWORTH CLUM

The great middle-class of South America! No, there isn't any at the present time, and that's the trouble. That is why they have had so many revolutions down there; so many changes of governments by force-of-arms.

That is why there has been so little industrial and economic progress.

And the reason that our United States of America have become a world power is that we have a great middle class.

I offered the above statement to President Ibanez of Chile, in his office at Santiago recently, and asked him what was wrong with it. He made a few smoke rings, and looked at the ceiling for a moment or two, and decided there was nothing wrong with it.

"We are just beginning to develop a middle class here in Chile," he added; "in fact, already our middle class has become the leader in political government."

And this makes necessary a word concerning this very interesting personality, President Ibanez. He comes of the people, from the agricultural districts. Three years ago he was war minister in the cabinet of President Figueroa. Communism was growing in Chile, and demanded that the army be disbanded. Ibanez cleaned out the Communists, overnight, all of which displeased President Figueroa. Out of the little argument that followed, Ibanez emerged as President of Chile.

INVITED TO GET OUT

About thirty Chilean gentlemen, whose families had been running the government ever since the yoke of Spain was finally discarded, in 1823, met informally and discussed plans for their political rehabilitation. Next day they were told that the climate of Europe was delightful, really better than that of Chile, and that a train would be leaving for Buenos Aires the following Tuesday. Subtle as that suggestion was, when the train pulled out of the Santiago station, all the protesting gentlemen were aboard, including two former Presidents, Senores Figueroa and Allesandri. Most of them went on to Europe. They still are abroad at this writing, and Chile has made more progress during the past two years than in any similar period of her history.

An annual deficit of $5,000,000 in the operation of government-owned railways has been changed to a profit of $2,000,000 through the elimination of supernumeraries and the application of sound business management. Several factories have been built, and more are building, thus creating jobs, and a middle class.

NATIONAL OBJECTIVE

"But we find we must effect our transition slowly," said President Ibanez. "In creating a middle class there has been a too rapid inclusion of the poorer and illiterate classes. This is giving the government no end of worry. The middle class itself, by absorbing the uneducated elements, is being weakened, and is beginning to take on idealistic and impractical theories of government.

"The objective of the Chilean government in its social and economic labors is to educate the illiterate and raise them from a state of poverty and ignorance to a condition where they will be better citizens.

"The government does not pretend to strive for the absolute abolition of poverty, yet it does aim to assist its citizens to become able and intelligent, thus confining poverty and illiteracy to an irreducible minimum.

"To educate its lower classes, so that, when they are drawn by their own industry and education into the middle class, they will represent the best type of citizen—that is the government's object.

"To this end the government has given vigorous impulse to primary-grades instruction and proposes to launch a campaign against illiteracy. It hopes within a few years that there will be but few Chileans totally devoid of education.

"Coincident with the educational campaign, a plan to foster the construction of clean and low-priced homes for the employees and laborers, is being carried out.

"Together with these innovations, the development by the state of the small industrial and agricultural credits, the encouragement of co-operatives of both producers and consumers, the organization of school and labor funds, the fostering of athletics and personal hygiene are other means by which the government hopes to better the living conditions of its population.

"To all of this, a complete legislation, destined to organise conditions of labor and production in the most equitable way, assures the rapid advent of an era of industrial and social prosperity."

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

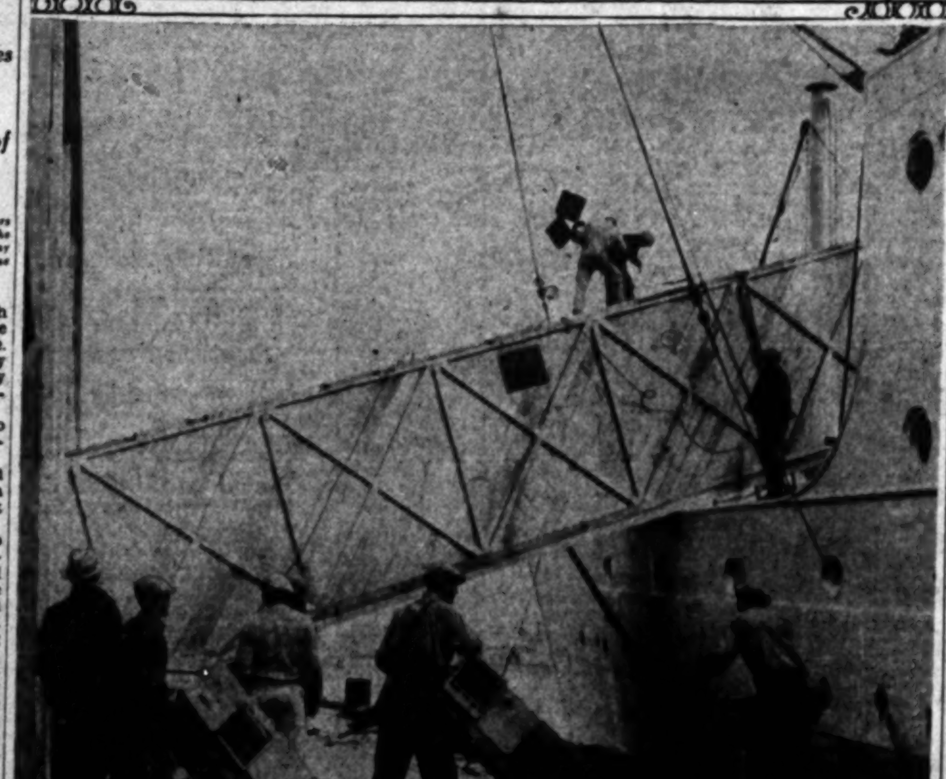
The above statement from President Ibañez may sound a bit formal for an interview. Well, as a matter of fact, it is. After we had visited for half an hour or so, Mr. Ibañez asked me to submit my story of the interview to him before publication. This I did. He made a few changes—mostly in phraseology. The program outlined above, therefore, may be accepted as an official communique from the present Chilean government.

It is an ambitious program—a stupendous task—which President Ibañez has assumed. Unless you have been in Chile you can not appreciate the size of this man's job. Of Chile's 4,000,000 population, it is my guess that about 200,000 belong to the wealthy or aristocratic class, 200,000 to the middle class, and 3,600,000 to the "poor and illiterate" classes. What's more, the poor and illiterate have no political or civic consciousness, the are practically without ambition and their only definite hope is that some day they will win the grand prize in the lottery.

This is the material with which Ibañez must work. He has made an admirable start. But there is no middle class in Chile—at least not a dominating middle class. The goal is afar off. Ibañez is on the way. More power to him.

GIGANTIC BOX LIFTED ON LINER HERE

Nine-Ton Package Presents Real Problem in Loading



Putting It Over Side of City of Honolulu

The somewhat herculean task of lifting a single package weighing 18,356 pounds—more than nine tons—yesterday drew an interested crowd to the dock of the Los Angeles Steamship Company at Wilmington where, under the direction of H. J. Timmers, mate of the liner City of Honolulu, the gigantic box was lifted to the liner's deck in less than an hour.

The nine-ton box contains airplane parts from the Douglas Company at Santa Monica and is consigned to the supply officer of the Naval Air Station at Pearl Harbor. It is forty-six feet long, eleven feet wide and nine feet high. Placed athwartships on the forward cargo deck of the liner, it reaches nearly from beam to beam.

To lift the massive package, Mate Timmers rigged both booms of the ship on the port side; raised the box to the rail; then shifted the booms to the starboard side and pulled it over. Each boom is rated with a seven-ton capacity, but a single one could not budge the heavy load.

The load is said to be the largest single object ever shipped from the mainland to Hawaii.

Fire and Water Make Mess of Brown Derby

They punched a hole in the top of the Brown Derby yesterday afternoon, and then filled it with water.

The noted Vine-street restaurant, crowded with guests among whom were several noted screen personages, was the scene of a blaze that did damage estimated at $10,000, drove the diners to the street and for a while choked traffic as scores of firemen battled with a stubborn blaze.

A pan of grease caught fire in the kitchen of the restaurant at 1623 Vine street, owned by the Brown Derbies, Inc., and the flames spread quickly. Manager Robert Cobb and assistant Fire Chief Howley, the latter in the fight with ten pieces of apparatus, managed to save the fixtures.

Damage will be repaired immediately.

Trojan Helens Lead Name List

Trojan Helens number 64, it was revealed yesterday in a tabulation of given names of co-eds at the University of Southern California. A survey by the Associated Students of 1000 names of women shows that the ten given names most favored, and the number of co-eds for each are as follows: Helen, 64; Mary, 60; Dorothy, 58; Margaret, 56; Ruth, 49; Elizabeth and Marion, 32 each; Frances, 31; Virginia, 26, and Florence, 24.

Concrete Pipe Makers Gather

Delegates are assembling here for the twenty-third annual convention of the American Concrete Pipe Association, to be held on the 15th, 16th and 17th inst. at the Biltmore. This is to be the first time the association has held its convention west of the Mississippi.

Earnest S. Bent of Los Angeles is president of the association, which has members all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. John S. Macadam is in charge of arrangements.

LIBRARY TO CONTINUE PARENTS' LECTURES

"Skillful Parents" proved such a popular subject for lectures at the Public Library last year that a continuation of this series with a group of six lectures is again offered by the teachers' department of the Central Library in charge of Miss Rosemary Livsey. The first lecture will be given at the Central Library lecture room today at 8 p.m. by Dr. Gertrude Laws on "What is Progressive Education?" Dr. Laws has been appointed by the State Board of Education to conduct classes which train leaders of child study groups.

NUTRITIONIST LISTED FOR TALK WEDNESDAY

Nutrition advice by Rama Bennett, nutritionist of the Los Angeles County Health Association, is scheduled for a meeting of the Foster Mothers' Club of the Jewish Orphans' Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Alliance, 1225 Union avenue. The talk is one of a series delivered to foster mothers who board children for the Jewish Orphans' Home. The public has been invited.

P.-T.A. EXECUTIVES MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11. The executive board of the Orange County Fourth District Parent-Teachers' Association convened in this city today in the elementary school auditorium, with an attendance of 100 members.

Suicide's Body to be Sent for Burial in East

The body of Louis E. Bernheimer, author, who committed suicide by plunging from a hotel window Friday night, was released from the County Morgue yesterday afternoon at the request of a local attorney who said he was acting under instructions from Bernheimer's father in New York. The writer's remains were taken to the mortuary of the Pack & Chase Company, and that company will ship them tomorrow to New York for burial.

Among Bernheimer's effects after his death was found a telegram addressed to his former wife, Lillian Kemble-Cooper, once well known on the New York stage. It was addressed care of Basil Rathbone at the M-G-M Studios, although Miss Cooper has a brother living in this city. Rathbone yesterday made the following statement regarding the telegram:

"The news this morning was a terrible shock, as only a few days ago Mrs. Rathbone and I said good-bye to Lillian Kemble-Cooper as she went north to act in a play with Guy Bates Post at Portland and Seattle. Mrs. Rathbone and I have known the whole Cooper family for about ten years. I never hame met Mr. Bernheimer and presume he sent his message to me as my wife was one of Miss Cooper's closest friends and he felt hat we would best be able to locate her. Miss Cooper was Bernheimer's ex-wife."

TRAVELING PAIR BUNKO VICTIMS

(Continued from First Page)

said, and were kept secreted in a room.

He was ordered to call up his son at Randolph, Mass., and tell him to send a large sum of money immediately but was not permitted by the man at his side to say what the money was for. As soon as the son sent it, he became suspicious and attempted to find out where his father and mother were. Calls to Los Angeles indicated that his parents had not arrived. He and his brother immediately came west.

When the money reached Reno the cash was delivered at the bank and Diauto said he and his wife were walked out of the bank with guns against their sides.

"We will take the money now," Acosta told him, the elderly man related, and reached into his pocket and took the cash, together with $5000 which his wife had in her possession. They were returned to the hotel and told to leave that night for a hotel at Stockton. At Stockton a telegram was delivered to Diauto, signed by Acosta, telling him they would have to go to Detroit to completed their "business." The Diautos then came to Los Angeles and another telegram was awaiting them when they arrived, saying the "business" would have to be completed in New York.

The Diautos, father and mother and two sons, were advised that criminal prosecution would have to be started in Nevada. It is the intention to continue the investigation in Nevada, the sons announced, and if possible obtain further trace of the man and woman who robbed their father and mother.

Selected Art Exhibit Opens

The California Art Club is offering an intimate showing of selected works from the twentieth annual museum exhibition in its galleries Barnsdall Park. The exhibition will remain on view at Barnsdall Park Art Center throughout the month.

The galleries are open every day from 2 to 5 p.m., except Mondays. On Thursdays admission is free.

SERVICE CLUB TO MEET

The Winnipeg Service Club meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Elks' Temple, with Maj. M. A. Strange of the Royal Air Force as speaker and guest of honor. Dr. Lynn R. Cole will preside.

Police Informed $10,000 Owed Baumgarteker

Any theory that the disappearance of Frank Baumgarteker, wealthy vineyardist, who has been the object of a wide-spread police search since November 23, last, was due to possible financial difficulties was dispelled yesterday, according to Capt. Cato, of the police homicide detail, by a report from an accounting firm indicating that one business concern alone owes the missing man approximately $10,000.

The report was received in part by police from the George O. Hartman Company, accountants, at 925 Stock Exchange Building, Capt. Cato said. The Western Grape Products Company, in which Baumgarteker is a partner, is responsible for the $10,000 indebtedness, police said they were informed. A complete statement covering the missing man's financial condition is in preparation and will be furnished to police in a few days, Capt. Cato stated.

Japanese Savant to Lecture Here

As part of its international good-will policy the Elementary Principals' Club will sponsor a lecture on "Problems of the Pacific," by Dr. Roy Hidemichi Akagi, director of the Japanese Cultural Institute of New York, on the 23rd inst., at Polytechnic High School. Tickets for the affair will be available to the public, according to George Edgecomb, chairman, by application to school principals.

Last year the Principals' Club sponsored a lecture on Russia by Count Tolstoy and each year it hopes to engage some outstanding man or woman of some other nation to bring an interpretation of the national life of his or her country. J. L. Van Norman, president of the Board of Education, will introduce Dr. Akagi.

WAMPAS WILL GIVE PARTY FOR LEW CODY

Lew Cody is to be honored by the Wampas at its meeting tomorrow evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. A special program has been arranged in celebration of the actor's recovery from a protracted illness. Among the guests are to be Paul Whiteman, Buster Keaton, "Whispering" Jack Smith and others. Joe Jackson will act as master of ceremonies and among the others he will introduce in the course of events will be Cliff Durant, the auto racer and manufacturer; Dick Hyland, Arthur Caesar, Herb Howe, Dick Ferris and Leo Morrison.

HOUSEWARMING FRIDAY

A housewarming of the Women's Political League's political salon at 2026 West Ninth street, has been announced for 8:30 p.m. next Friday.

DRIVER LEAVES WOMAN DYING

Victim Found Lying in Rain Flooded Street

Employer Identifies Her Twelve Hours Later

Police Hunting Clews to Hit-and-Run Motorist

Struck down by a hit-and-run driver as she was crossing the intersection of Eighteenth and San Pedro streets early yesterday morning, a woman identified as Elizabeth Price, 40 years of age, lies at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital in a dying condition, police surgeons assert. Her identity was not established until after she had lain in the hospital for nearly twelve hours.

She was found by Thomas Bond, 438 East Fifty-seventh street, a motorist who chanced to pass and saw her lying, unconscious and bleeding, half-submerged in a gutter stream. He picked her up, placed her in his car and rushed her to the hospital, where doctors found her skull was fractured and she probably had received internal injuries.

Three hours later she had partly regained consciousness and began mumbling almost incoherently the name "Elizabeth Price." She finally recovered sufficiently to say that her address is 826 South Central avenue and police were sent out to investigate. The address proved to be a vacant lot.

Her identity was established by her employer, the manager of the Santa Fe Harvey House, where she has been employed as a waitress. She lives at 4307 Linn street, according to information received by the hospital.

Police yesterday had found no clew to the identity of the motorist whose car struck her.

CONCERT GIVEN BY CANARIES

Two Hundred Compete for Prizes in Annual Show at Alexandria

Roller canaries gave solo performances before Peter Greenall, official judge, yesterday in a quiet little room off Parlor E at the Alexandria where the sixth annual exhibition has been held for the past two days. More than 200 birds were exhibited, entries coming from all over the State and others direct from England and Japan.

One water-gluck roller, classed as a whistler, owned by Mrs. Lucy Fitzgerald, who taught him to give a clever rendition of Yankee Doodle, lacked a rival. Because no other bird was sufficiently accomplished to compete with him he was unopposed.

A team of four entered by Mrs. Thurza Johnson won first prive and The Times cup in Class L, open, while J. B. Lester was second and Mrs. Thurza Johnson third.

E. J. Shirpser won first prize in Class 2, open, with his team of four birds, and John Burrows was second and Herbert Cole third.

Mrs. Thurza Johnson took first prize in Class 3, open, with the best young bird. J. B. Lester was second and Miss M. O. Shields third. Miss Frances St. John and J. B. Lester tied for fourth prize.

In Class 4, Mrs. Thurza Johnson again took first honors for the best young bird, bred and trained by the exhibitor.

In Class 5, for the best old bird, she also took first prize, and E. J. Shirpser and John Burrows took second and third respectively.

In the Sixth class E. J. Shirpser's bird was a winner and in the open novice class, for a young bird which never won a prize, H. Kodama took first honors and Mrs. Pearl H. Allison's entry was second and Irene Wagner was third.

Mrs. Thurza Johnson was awarded the grand prize for having the best bird in the show.

The prizes will be awarded at the show this evening, when the final day of exhibition will be held.

PUBLISHERS' CONVENTION CONCLUDED

F. A. Chatters of Lindsay 'Gazette' Named President of State Association

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—With the election of officers today, the California Newspaper Publishers' Association concluded its two-day convention at the Breakers Hotel. The officers elected for 1930 are: Ford A. Chatters of the Lindsay Gazette, president; H. R. Judah of the Santa Cruz News, first vice-president; Carroll H. Smith of the La Mesa Scout, second vice-president; J. Sherman McDowell of the Alameda Times-Star, third vice-president; Harvey R. Ling of the Burbank Review, treasurer, and John D. Long, Los Angeles, executive secretary.

Chief in importance of the closing day's business was the adoption of a resolution to endeavor to bring the National Editorial Association and World Press Congress to Southern California in 1932. The editorial association selected representatives to present the invitation to meet here during the Olympic Games.

Many members of the association left this afternoon on a two weeks' cruise of Mexico's west coast, aboard the steamship New Mexico.

IMPROVEMENT ASKED

Hulda Nordgren yesterday headed a list of prperty owners who petitioned the City Council to institute proceedings for the improvement of Eleventh street between Avalon Boulevard and Figueroa street and concrete pavement. The petition was refered to the City Engineer and the Public Works Commitee.

RED SUNDAY SHOWN IN RUSSIAN DRAMA

Sarah Padden

Red Sunday in Russia is shown in "The Scar," in which play Sarah Padden creates what she considers the most dramatic type of her stage experience. The melodrama, by Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, begins a week's engagement on the 16th inst. at Theate. Mart and is directed by Raymond Flood. Miss Padden creates the role of the Comtesse Yvonne Clifford.

Opening in the bed chamber of the Comtesse on Red Sunday, when the revolutionists wrested a constitution from the Czar, the scenes shift in turn to a Virginia estate and a New York apartment.

Night Classes Continue Open for Enrollment

Organization of more than 200 night college classes offered by the University of Southern California at its downtown division, university college, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, will be completed this week, according to announcement of Dr. Ernest W. Tiegs, dean.

Thousands of adults enrolled for the winter term of the Trojan night school last week when the 1930 winter quarter opened, but many men and women telephoned in to the dean's office and pleaded for permission to register during the second week.

Dr. Tiegs announces that all of the academic, practical and cultural classes of the winter quarter at university college are open for enrollment this week.

County Road Aid for Culver City at High Figure

Culver City was aided by $1,065,348 from county funds in developing its network of highways, Henry R. Freeman of the Los Angeles county road department, yesterday told members of the Association of City Planners at their monthly luncheon meeting at Masonic Hall, Culver City. Freeman called attention to the fact that in 1924 Culver City had only four improved highways, and that its great road development came with the extending of county aid.

The total was spent, Freeman detailed, as follows: County assessment district proceedings, five jobs, 11.39 miles, $245,000; county cash jobs for roads, five jobs, 5.8 miles, $168,831; county cash jobs for bridges, six jobs, $100,163; allocations to cities, ten, $551,354.

Revenge Hinted in Barber Killing

That the murder of Mariano Mazzone, 52-year-old barber, in his shop at 2018 Glendale Boulevard early Friday night may have been prompted by a desire for revenge was indicated yesterday by Capt. Cato of the police homicide detail. The revenge theory is based, Capt. Cato said, on accusations received anonymously over the telephone yesterday.

One man who was questioned following the discovery of Mazzone's body definitely charged the murdered barber with annoying his young daughter on various occasions, Capt. Cato said. The man questioned, however, is not suspected of complicity in Mazzone's death, police admitted.

TICHENOR FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances C. Tichenor, widow of Col. George C. Tichenor of Civil War fame, who died yesterday afternoon at her residence, 620 South Manhattan Place, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at Pierce Brothers. Mrs. Tichenor has been a resident of Los Angeles for more than ten years. Before coming to Los Angeles she lived in Washington, where her husband at one time served as an assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Harrison.

REUNION POSTPONED

Owing to the rains yesterday the Idaho and Utah picnic reunion has been postponed to next Thursday at Sycamore Grove Park. All the attractions announced for the earlier date will form the program, including addresses by H. G. Redwine and former Chief Justice Charles P. McCarthy. The Mortensen Trio will supply vocal numbers. All the counties will open registers and both coffee and silk badges will be supplied.

STONE CHOSEN

Tiffany's first choice for cast in "The Medicine Man," a forthcoming production venture, is Georgie Stone, placed in one of the principal roles. "The Medicine Man" is taken from the play of the same name.

ONLY THREE CONTRACTS AWARDED

Ordinances of Intention, However, Let During Week by Board Total Nine

During the past week nine ordinances of intention for the construction of public improvements were submitted to the City Council and three contracts, aggregating $28,339.47 were awarded by the Board of Public Works, according to a report released yesterday by the engineering department's bureau of estimates.

The contracts include the paving and improving of Park avenue along the 300-foot connection between Glendale Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard where the Pacific Electric Hollywood line has been running for several years. The contract was let for $11,523.51. It calls for grading, paving, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm drain, sewers and water system.

The other contracts are for the paving and improving of Colden avenue from Halldale to Western avenue, $14,345.88, and the installation of a sewer in Ninety-third street at Figueroa street, $470.08.

The ordinances of intention include the paving and improving of Laurel Canyon Road between Pacoima avenue and Lookout Mountain Road; the paving of Leoti Terrace at Hollywood Boulevard; the paving of streets in the Cometa-street and Bromont street Improvement District; the paving and servicing of streets in the Rimpau Boulevard and Sixty-fourth-street Improvement District; construction of a sidewalk in Waterloo street from Elsinore street to Sunset Boulevard; the paving and improving of Solano avenue from a point near Yuba street to North Broadway; the paving of Martin street from Vaquero to Budau avenues; the construction of sewers in the Vermont-avenue and One Hundred Sixty-fifth-street District, and the paving of an alley in San Pedro near Eighth street.

FILM STAR RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

Walter Huston Arrives on Liner from New York to Fill Long Engagement

Talking pictures, which are developing a distinct new school of the theater, ar making physical demands upon players far beyond the requirements of the legitimate stage, according to Walter Huston, veteran actor, who was on arrival from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia. Mr. Huston, remembered for his recent successes in "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Virginian," is back in Hollywood to make four new pictures, the first to be "Abraham Lincoln" for United Artists.

WALTER HUSTON

"The stage itself limits the physical feats required of an actor, but in talking pictures there seems to be no limit," said Mr. Huston.

Other members of the theatrical profession arriving on the Virginia included Leonora Harris, coming back to talking pictures after stage engagements in London and New York, and Fania Maranoff, Russian actress and the wife of Carl Van Vechten, novelist.

Steam Roller Driver Seeks City Defense

H. N. Kerr, a steam-roller operator in the employ of the Bureau of Engineering, yesterday filed with the City Council a statement of an accident in which he and his roller were involved last August, resulting in damage claims amounting to $29.50 being filed against him, with the request that the city pay the cost or else defend him in court.

According to Operator Kerr's account of the tragedy, he was rolling away on the steep grade at First and Olive streets when his juggernaut became unmanageable and started backward down the hill. In order to prevent a catastrophe Kerr steered it into the curb, but in so doing struck a parked automobile, which rammed another car. The damage claim followed.

The Council referred the case to the Finance Committee for investigation and report.

TWO MEN HURT WHEN CARS CRASH HEAD ON

ONTARIO, Jan. 1.—Two men are in San Antonio Community Hospital today because one of them tried to skirt a truck on Valley Boulevard last night, without knowing of the approach of another machine.

The injured are E. L. McAhee of Glendale, who has a broken leg, fractured ribs and a deep gash over the left eye, and John Brillada of Bloomington, who has several broken ribs, a punctured lung and a deep gash in the chin.

According to investigating officers, Brillada tried to pass a truck and his car and the one driven by McAhee crashed head-on.

COL. NELSON LAID TO REST

Military funeral rites were conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park yesterday for Col. Hunter Bithal Nelson, U.S.A., veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and the World War, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Wednesday. Officers and men from Fort MacArthur served as pallbearers, honorary escort and firing squad. Services in the Little Church of the Flowers were followed by cremation. Col. Nelson had been on duty as recruiting officer in San Francisco and Los Angeles since 1922.

Horse Show Final E... Date N...

Officials of the Los ... tional Horse Show to ... Sports' Auditorium, ... vard and Fairfax ... March 1 to 8, yesterday ... ruary 15 as the closing ... entries.

Approximately 300 ... ing the world's finest ... harness-bred aristocrats ... judged this year for ... cash prizes and valuable ... during the seven ... ances and four matinees ... gram.

Among prominent ... President W. D. Longyear ... Mines, chairman of the ... directors; Ben R. Meyer ... dent and chairman of ... committee; Marco H. ... treasurer; Mat Cohen ... and W. S. Blitz, manager.

ELECTRIC CLUB ... DISCUSS APPL...

Merchandising of electrical ... ances will be discussed ... lar meeting of the ... the Biltmore tomorrow ... chief speaker will be ... director, agency ... Mayers Company. ... ager of the public ... Angeles Gas and ... tion, will preside.

A Sweet Stom...

What a pity when ... are set at naught by ... stomach and bad breath ... them at any age! Heavy ... smokers—high livers ... pepsia Tablets a boon ...

Why have a sour stomach ... bad breath? Chew a ... No soda, just a soothing ... of Calcium Carbonate ... anti-acid, more effective ... Magnesium and ... sweet stomach, improved ... pains, no discomfort. "... ach for twenty-five cents"

MAKE THIS TEST

Purchase a 25c handy ... Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ... druggists'; (one tablet ... 2½ times its weight of ... in the stomach) ... convinced that it is ... suffer the distress of ...

At All Drug Stores ... The Quickest Relief for ...

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Bladder Irritation Often Causes Waking Up Nights

60c Treatment Free

If It Doesn't Quickly ... Disturbed Sleep, ... ache, Burning, ... Leg Pains, Due to ... Functional Bladder Irritation

You may be one of the ... centage of men and women ... feel tired, depressed and ... aged because of painful ... ing conditions due to ... Bladder Irritation.

Backache, Frequent ... Day Calls, Burning and ... Sensations, Leg Pains and ... lar Aches are a few of the ... conditions often due to ... Bladder Irritation. If you ... couraged by these ... give up without trying ... known Cystex 48-Hour Test.

Cystex was first introduced ... the public only three ... but has proved so popular ... two million tests have ... in the U. S., and many ... countries. In fact, the ... of Cystex has spread ... is now marketed, or ... or has marks pending ... ferent countries, ... Japan, Brazil, Canada ... etc. It must be good ... satisfactory to most people ... could not have gained ... spread popularity in such a ... length of time. Cystex ... contain any dope, narcotics ... forming drugs. Full list of ... ingredients in each package.

Money-Back Guarantee

Get Cystex (pronounced ... from your druggist today ... 60c. Put it to the test ... it. See for yourself ... and how fast it works ... not bring rapid improvement ... do you more good than ... you have ever used—if ... son at all it does not ... completely—return the ... and your money will be ... in full without question ... ment. You are the sole ... judge of your own ...

—[Advertisement.]

...NDAY MORNING.

...EW LIVE-STOCK ...ALE MARK S...

...d of Union Yards Rep... 1929 Banner Year

...ttle Receipts Increase 10 Per Cent Shown

...lue to California Gro... About $15,000,000

...th receipts at the Los A... ...n Stockyards reaching ... ...est total in the history o... ...rket, Los Angeles meat p... ...1929 slaughtered the largest ... ...r of cattle, hogs and shee... ...rd, J. A. McNaughton, ...sident and general manag... ...yards, announced yesterda... ...he year's receipts of cattl... ...d 202,481, an increase of ... ...mately 10 per cent ove... ...vious year and a gain of ... ...over 1923, the first ye... ...h the Los Angeles Union ... ...s have been operated.

...Western stockmen were ... ...thing like $28,000,000 fo... ...k at the yards during ... ...ifornia stockmen received ... ...half this total, or $15,0... ...rding to the figures ... ...Mr. McNaughton, Utah ... ...received approximately $... ...Arizona, $2,000,000; ... ...Nebraska, $1,2... ...rado, $1,000,000; New M... ...; Nevada, $500,000; ... ...; Wyoming, $275,000; ... ...$200,000, and Oregon, ...while several other State... ...buted.

HOG SALES GAIN

...California's hog shipments ... ...increase during the year ... ...now estimated that this ... ...lled about 35 per cent ... ...hogs slaughtered in Lo... ...county in 1929.

...Declaring the Los Angeles ... ...to be one of the most ... ...petitive in the country, Mr. ... ...ughton pointed out that ... ...individual meat packers ... ...tributors purchased cattle, ...d sheep at the market last ... ...d that 70 per cent of the ... ...ber of cattle slaughtered ... ...ngeles county were purcha... ...open market.

RECEIPTS GIVEN

...Official receipts at the Lo... ...Union Stockyards in ... ...as follows: Cattle, 202,4... ...crease of 12,723 over 1928; ... ...067, an increase of 3132; ... ...an increase of 29,005; ... ...7,469, a decrease of 31,780.

...Los Angeles packers purcha... ...percentage of cattle, ...sheep on the open market ... ...smaller percentage of hogs. ... Production among the ... ...chers and citrus growers i... ...by territory is increasing ... ...becoming a definite source ... ...pply, Mr. McNaughton said. ... ...llowing table shows the nu... ...head transported in by truc... ...last two years:

...Heavy Rainfall ...in Cotton Are... Hits Late Cr...

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 11. ... ...sive)—Heavy rainfall rea... ...inches for the week in the ... ...territory has swelled str... ...the extent that severe econ... ...is suffered through destru... ...bridges, levees, highways ... ...in small degree to co... ...with heavy loss to farme... ...stuffs. A large percentage ... ...had not been gathered ... ...deterioration will be heavy eve... ...that which is not inundated ... ...overflow all throughout Ar... ...West Tennessee, North ... ...and North Alabama. ... ...Residue of the cotton crop ... ...fields is worthless for gi... ...marketing but can be dispose... ...10 cents a pound, at ... ...to local traders.

...is running to dogs and s... ...which are the lowest grades ... ...out of the linter class. ... ...been paralyzed because th... ...rains have cut off ... ...and the condition will be acc... ...because of the cold wave ... ...sweeping the belt.

...The damage to cotton will be ... ...tively small, because most ... ...has been gathered, but winter ... ...will be still further reta... ...although the weather is consi... ...cellent for curbing the weevil ... ...putting the soil into shape fo... ...new crop.

Grigsby-Grunow Earnings High...

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusi... ...Grigsby-Grunow Company, ...facturers of the Majestic radio ... ...ported today net income for ... ...first six months of its fiscal ... ...ended November 30, last, of $3... ...after all charges, equal to ... ...a share on 1,927,897 shares, as c... ...pared with $2,642,646, or $1.9... ...share on 1,380,000 shares for ... ...same period of 1928 after allo... ...for a four-for-one split-up. ... ...Sales for the six months a... ...$41,565,650, against $22... ...in the first half of the pr... ...fiscal year. Current asse... ...of November 30, totaled $26,0... ...and current liabilities, $10,06... ...leaving a net working capital ... ...$15,970,696. The profit and loss ... ...stood at $7,105,729, ...$1,964,304 a year ago.

CHAIN SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclu... ...McLellan Stores Company rep... ...today sales for the first week ... ...month of $299,000, up 20 per ... ...over the same period last yea...

FINANCIAL

NEW LIVE-STOCK SALE MARK SET

[Hea]d of Union Yards Reports 1929 Banner Year

[Cat]tle Receipts Increase of 10 Per Cent Shown

[Va]lue to California Growers About $15,000,000

[Wi]th receipts at the Los Angeles [Uni]on Stockyards reaching the [hig]hest total in the history of the [yar]ds, Los Angeles meat packers [in 19]29 slaughtered the largest num[ber] of cattle, hogs and sheep on [rec]ord, J. A. McNaughton, vice-[pres]ident and general manager of [the] yards, announced yesterday.

[Th]e year's receipts of cattle to[tale]d 202,461, an increase of ap[proxi]mately 10 per cent over the [prev]ious year and a gain of 33 per [cent] over 1925, the first year in [whic]h the Los Angeles Union Stock[yards] have been operated.

[Ca]lifornia stockmen were paid [appr]oximately $25,000,000 for live [stoc]k at the yards during 1929. [Cali]fornia stockmen received more [than] half this total, or $15,000,000, [acc]ording to the figures compiled [by] Mr. McNaughton. Utah stock[men] received approximately $3,500,-[000]; Arizona, $2,000,000; Idaho, [...]; Nebraska, $1,250,000; [...], $1,000,000; New Mexico, [...]; Nevada, $500,000; Texas, [...]; Wyoming, $275,000; Mon[tana] [...], and Oregon, $100,-[000] [...] several other States also [...].

HOG SALES GAIN

[Cal]ifornia's hog shipments showed [an in]crease during the year and it [is est]imated that this State [supp]lied about 35 per cent of the [hog]s slaughtered in Los An[geles] county in 1929.

[Dur]ing the Los Angeles mar[ket] [...] one of the most highly [comp]etitive in the country, Mr. Mc[Naug]hton pointed out that forty-[...] individual meat packers and [...] purchased cattle, hogs [and sh]eep at the market last year, [and] that 70 per cent of the total [numb]er of cattle slaughtered in Los [Angel]es county were purchased in [the] open market.

RECEIPTS GIVEN

[Tot]al receipts at the Los An[geles] Union Stockyards in 1929 [wer]e as follows: Cattle, 202,461, an [incr]ease of 11,720 over 1928; calves, [...], an increase of 2,132; sheep, [...], an increase of 26,095; hogs, [...], a decrease of 31,750.

[Los] Angeles packers purchased a [larg]e percentage of cattle, calves [and] sheep on the open market, but [a sm]all percentage of hogs.

[Pr]oduction among the small [farm]ers and citrus growers in the [Los A]ngeles territory is increasing and [is be]coming a definite source of [supp]ly, Mr. McNaughton said. The [foll]owing table shows the number [of ho]gs transported in by truck for [the] last two years:

	1929	1928	Increase
[illegible]	44,241	39,970	4,271
[illegible]	24,297	9,189	15,119
[illegible]	22,740	16,451	6,289
[illegible]	11,875	7,584	4,291

Heavy Rainfall in Cotton Area Hits Late Crop

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 11. (Ex[clusive])—Heavy rainfall reaching [inc]hes for the week in the Mem[phis] territory has swelled streams [to] the extent that severe economic [loss] is suffered through destruction [of] bridges, levees, highways and [dam]age in small degree to cotton, [but] with heavy loss to farmers in [the] South. A large percentage of [cotton] had not been gathered and [dam]age will be heavy even to [cot]ton which is not inundated from [the] overflow all throughout Arkan[sas], West Tennessee, North Mis[sissi]ppi and North Alabama.

[Much] of the cotton crop in [the] fields is worthless for general [spin]ning but can be disposed of [at] [...] cents a pound, accord[ing] to local traders.

[...] is running to dogs and snaps, [whic]h are the lowest grades possi[ble] [...] of the linter class. Trade [has] been paralyzed because the tor[rent]s have cut off traffic, [and] the condition will be accentu[ated] because of the cold wave now [sweep]ing the belt.

[The] damage to cotton will be rel[ativ]ely small, because most of it [has] been gathered, but winter plow[ing] will be still further retarded, [and] the weather is considered [...] for curbing the weevil and [putt]ing the soil into shape for the [new] crop.

Grigsby-Grunow Earnings Higher

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—[Grig]sby-Grunow Company, manu[factu]rers of the Majestic radio, re[port]ed today net income for the [first] six months of its fiscal year [ende]d November 30, last, of $3,869,-[...] after all charges, equal to $1.99 [a sh]are on 1,897,997 shares, as com[pared] with $7,042,046, or $1.94 a [share] on 1,280,000 shares for the [same] period of 1928 after allowing [for] a four-for-one split-up.

[Sale]s for the six months aggre[gated] $61,065,000, against $32,075,-[000] in the first half of the preced[ing] fiscal year. Current assets as [of] November 30, totaled $26,037,313 [and] current liabilities, $10,067,227, [leav]ing a net working capital of [...]. The profit and loss sur[plus] stood at $7,195,720, against [...] a year ago.

CHAIN SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) [...] Stores Company reported [...] sales for the first week this [year] of $[...], up 30 per cent [over] the same period last year.

Horse Show Final Entry Date Named

Officials of the Los Angeles [Na]tional Horse Show to be held at the Sports' Auditorium, Wilshire [Boule]vard and Fairfax avenue, [from] March 1 to 8, yesterday set [Feb]ruary 15 as the closing date for entries.

Approximately 500 horses, includ[ing] the world's finest saddle and harness-bred aristocrats, will be judged this year for the $25,000 in cash prizes and valuable trophies during the seven evening perform[ances] and four matinees on the pro[gram].

Among prominent sponsors are President W. D. Longyear, W. [...] Mines, chairman of the board of directors; Ben R. Meyer, vice-presi[dent] and chairman of the executive committee; Marco H. Hellman, treasurer; Mat Cohen, secretary, and W. S. Blitz, manager.

ELECTRIC CLUB WILL DISCUSS APPLIANCES

Merchandising of electrical appli[ances] will be discussed at the regu[lar] meeting of the Electric Club in the Biltmore tomorrow noon. The chief speaker will be Lewis A. W[...], director, agency division for the Mayers Company. D. L. Scott, man[ager] of the public relations of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corpor[ation], will preside.

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vigor are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or suffer bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda) Magnesium and the like. Result—sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. *"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists'; (one tablet will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid matter in the stomach) use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores! 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Distress

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Bladder Irritation Often Causes Waking Up Nights

60c Treatment Free

It Doesn't Quickly Allay Disturbed Sleep, Backache, Burning, Itching, Leg Pains, Due to Functional Bladder Irritation

[Y]ou may be one of the high [perce]ntage of men and women who [are] tired, depressed and discour[aged] because of painful or annoy[ing] conditions due to functional [blad]der irritation. [Ba]ckache, Frequent Night [...] Calls, Burning and Itching [Sens]ations, *Leg Pains* and Muscle [A]ches are a few of the annoying [cond]itions often due to functional [blad]der irritation. *If you are dis[cour]aged by these conditions, don't [give] up without trying the widely* [know]n Cystex 48-Hour Test. [Cy]stex was first introduced to [the] public only three years ago [and h]as proved so popular that over [a m]illion tests have been used [in th]e U. S., and many foreign [count]ries. In fact, the popularity [of Cy]stex has spread so fast that it [is no]w marketed, or trade-marked, [with] marks pending in twenty-one [...] countries, such as England, [...] Brazil, Canada, Australia. [...]t must be good—it must be [satisf]actory to most people, or it [would] not have gained such wide [...] popularity in such a short [span] of time. Cystex does not [contai]n any dope, narcotics or habit [formi]ng drugs. Full list of pure [ingred]ients in each package.

[Mo]ney-Back Guarantee

[Get] Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) [from y]our druggist today for only [60c]. Put it to the test. Use all of [it] [...] for yourself what it does [and h]ow fast it works. It is doing [amazi]ng rapid improvement [...] more good than anything [you ha]ve ever used—if for any reason [...] all it does not satisfy you [comple]tely—return the package and [yo]ur money will be refunded [...] without question or fuss. You are the sole and final [judge] of your own satisfaction [...]ertisement.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Scrip of Fox Film to Take Place of Cash

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Payment of the dividend of the Fox Film Corporation on January 15 will be in scrip instead of in cash as heretofore, it has been decided by the directors of the company. No explanation of the change has been made by officials of the company, but it is understood that the move has been made in order to conserve the cash assets of the company as against the settlement of the $91,000,000 of short-term obligations which were anounced as existing on December 6, last, when Mr. Fox appointed H. L. Stuart of Halsey, Stuart & Co. and John E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products, Inc., the talking motion-picture equipment subsidiary of Western Electric, as trustees to act with him in control of his motion-picture interests.

Since the announcement of the appointment of the trustees no official statement has been made by either the company or the trustees as to what progress has been made in formulating a plan for the funding of the short-term obligations of the Fox Film Corporation, Fox Theaters Corporation and others of the interests.

The dividend of $1, which is the usual quarterly disbursement on the stock, was declared on December 5 payable on the 15th inst. to stockholders of record on December 31, 1929.

BROKERAGE HOUSE HAS NEW MANAGER

C. H. Matthiessen, Jr., partner in the house of Anderson & Fox, who recently returned to Los Angeles after several months in New York, will act as manager of the local office during his stay here. When Anderson & Fox opened here a year ago, Mr. Matthiessen was in charge and during that time became well known in the financial district.

BROWN TAKES NEW OIL POST

General Petroleum President Left Foreign Fields to Take California Position With New York Standard

BY EARLE E. CROWE

At the head of the General Petroleum Corporation of California now is a former Standard Oil of New Jersey production executive. J. A. Brown, who was recently elected president to succeed Lionel Barneson, resigned, was for ten years one of the key men in the Jersey company's foreign staff, and left this service in 1928 to come to California for the Standard Oil Company of New York, the owner of the General Petroleum properties.

As its record over the last few years attests, the New York company has the habit of taking what it wants. Of all the former members of the Standard Oil group, the New York company has been the most aggressive in breaking down trade barriers and overthrowing unwritten laws supposed to govern the activities of the larger operators. This company has successively invaded the marketing territories of three former Standard units, and also engaged the Royal Dutch-Shell interests in a bitter single-handed fight over Russian oil.

TAKES NEW JOB

Mr. Brown's record in Mexico and the Dutch East Indies attracted the attention of the New York company, and he was induced to join the staff of the General Petroleum Corporation as vice-president in charge of production. This work he has performed with considerable success, and now he has been rewarded with the presidency as the successor to Mr. Barneson, who has retired from the General Petroleum Corporation to devote his time to personal business affairs. Mr. Barneson is a son of Capt. John Barneson, founder of General Petroleum, who sold the company in May, 1926, to the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The new General Petroleum president comes from the State where Col. Drake drilled the first oil well. He was born and reared near the old Pennsylvania oil fields, and received his first training in the accountant's office of an oil company. From this work he was promoted to the land department and then into production, in which he has spent most of his time in the last ten years.

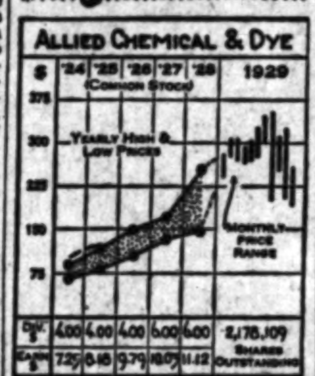
In Mexico Mr. Brown was in charge of production for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey when this company was one of the three largest operators in the prolific fields of the southern republic. At one time the output of the Jersey company was up to 150,000 barrels daily. Mexican Petroleum, now Pan-American Petroleum and Transport, the old Doheny company, and Mexican Eagle, the British company, were earlier entrants and are still in the field. The Jersey company withdrew from Mexico when production began to decline and petroleum taxes became too severe.

SERVED IN EAST

In the Dutch East Indies, where the Jersey company is an important figure, Mr. Brown was also in charge of production activities. This is one of the foreign fields in which the Jersey company is in competition with the Royal Dutch-Shell, and is the production base for much of the petroleum refined for important foreign markets.

The company that Mr. Brown heads is one of the larger producers in the leading California fields, particularly in Santa Fe Springs where the company has extensive holdings. Mr. Brown estimates that daily production at Santa Fe would run around 60,000 barrels daily if the company were allowed to open its wells. At Kettleman Hills, General Petroleum ranks as one of the largest potential producers from its 2920 acres on the north dome, part of which has been proven by its Ochsner No. 2, recently placed on production, and by wells of other companies. The value of the General Petroleum reserves at Kettleman have been independently estimated at $250,000,000.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



ALLIED CHEMICAL AND DYE

The Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation is the largest chemical enterprise in the world, products including commercial acids, dyestuffs, alkali products, roofing and road-building materials, paints and coal tar derivatives. A plant is now in operation for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, a product highly important in the manufacture of fertilizer.

Both gross and net income have expanded steadily since 1921 except for a moderate recession in 1924. Net income in 1928 amounted to $26,962,400, equal to $11.12 per share on the common stock, as compared with $24,568,900, or $10.03 per share in 1927. The strong financial position of the company is shown by the December 31, 1928 balance sheet, with current assets of $140,443,600, including $15,097,400 cash, $82,710,600 marketable securities and $16,864,400 receivables, as compared with current liabilities of $13,292,500. The book value of the common stock was $86.48 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, none.
Preferred stock, 7 per cent cumulative ($100 par.) $39,284,900.
Common stock (no par.) 2,178,109 shares.

Current Data: Recent advices state that the atmospheric nitrogen plant at Hopewell, Va., is producing about 130 tons of nitrogen from the air daily. Earnings for the full year 1929 are estimated at $12 per share.

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MARKET SYMPOSIUM GIVEN

Los Angeles Brokers Express Opinions on Probable Course of Prices in Future

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

We wish to again express the opinion that we are in a typical trader's market. The business outlook is still so uncertain that technical considerations, rather than statistical conditions, are the ruling factors marketwise. The current uncertainty warns against an extended position yet it makes for daily fluctuations of several points that offer attractive opportunities for trading turns.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

Again the market during the past week moved in such a narrow price range as to fail in marking any definite trend. Locally, while volume was greatly restricted, a tendency toward higher levels was apparent. We expect improvement in the main body of stocks on a gradual slow-moving scale over the next few months. Individual issues will be affected by conditions peculiar to the companies, and some of the after effects of the big decline will probably necessitate a further corrective market action in such cases. F. L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

BULLISH STAND TAKEN

We feel that the January rise is well under way and expect prices to work substantially higher from current levels. The movement of individual stocks and groups into higher ground indicates a broad upward turn that will probably carry through for some weeks with here and there a slight reaction. The general business situation is admittedly at a low level. However, it is important to remember that bad business is not of itself a sound bearish argument. A severe drop in industrial activity has in the past usually been an indication to buy rather than to sell stocks, due to the opportunity for betterment ahead which is usually reflected in the stock market from four to six months in advance of actual improvement.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

Our leading authorities while differing with respect to some divisions of the security market seem to be unanimous in recommending the oil stocks on the ground that they have undergone a more thorough and extended period of deflation than other securities and with the curtailment program making good progress, oils should be the first group to show fundamental evidence of strength.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter Co.

STEEL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The most favorable market feature which has developed since the crash in November was Steel's tonnage statement of unfilled orders. The fact that this company has on its books a larger number of orders than it has had in the last four years, with few exceptions, is the strongest evidence possible of improved industrial conditions and should have a permanently beneficial effect on stock prices.—Thomas S. Robinson, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Removal of selling pressure and a slight improvement in quotations the last week are indicative of a better market just ahead. Investment absorption in small lot buying, large in the aggregate, is beginning to develop a scarcity of stocks in many issues even before the full force of January reinvestment is felt. We believe the present an opportune time for accumulation of the better-grade issues, especially in the seasoned securities of those companies whose programs will not be greatly affected by any slight temporary business unsettlement.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

Prospects are bright for a future reduction in the rediscount rate. Many uncertainities in the business outlook will be gradually adjusted during coming months. This condition points to a market of changes from rallies to reactions for some weeks ahead, therefore it is best to select commitments on the long side with every consideration given to the statistical position and trading range of the stocks in question.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

Industrial news, especially relating to the steel industry, was somewhat more cheerful this week and the market responded moderately only to meet selling on the small advances. Nevertheless, the list appears to be steadily gaining stability with the technical situation considerably better than it was two weeks ago. We believe chances favor, in the near future, extension of the recovery rather than the reverse.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

We do not feel that any day-to-day movement of the market can be intelligently forecast under existing erratic action. There are numerous dependable signs, however, that, notwithstanding the current irregular trend, or, rather, absence of trend, public participation is increasing. We feel that any substantial increase in volume of trading will develop excellent technical strength in many divisions of the list, notably steel, railroad equipment, electrical supplies and several of the well-placed utilities. There are many good bargains at current levels, but there are also many issues to be avoided.—Ray S. Rossiter, Leib, Keyston & Co.

Exchange Head Lauds Chicago Call Money Mart

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Development of a call-money market in Chicago has been an element of major importance in the phenomenal progress of the Chicago Stock Exchange and in Chicago's rise to a recognized position as a world financial center, according to R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago exchange, who is a San Francisco visitor.

"With the co-operation of the banks of Chicago, our exchange in January, 1928, established a call-money market," Mr. Wood said. "At that time substantial sums of local and country money were passing through the city en route to New York to be used in financing operations in the New York market.

"Many of the large national corporations with headquarters in Chicago were quick to see the value to themselves and to the city of the local call-money system. Through banks they now loan large sums of their own idle money in the Chicago market instead of sending it outside. The result has been to facilitate and stimulate the Chicago market and has benefited the financial community and the corporations alike."

Unit Plan for Oil Pools Forecast

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Unit operation of oil pools will probably be the next great corporate undertaking of the petroleum industry, according to a survey just completed and issued here today by the American Petroleum Institute.

The report stated that co-operation in 1929 effected curtailment of output and that the unit operation of pools is expected to further control production, and in addition assure efficient management of the oil fields from the time the discovery well is drilled. The institute is already on record as favoring unit operation of pools, having adopted a resolution indorsing this policy at a meeting in Chicago last December.

CHAIN STORE GROUP GIVES SALES DATA

Figures for December at $182,751,986 Up on 1928 Month 11 Per Cent

December sales of the first twenty chain-store systems to report for the month aggregated $182,751,986 against $164,344,668 in December, 1928, an increase of 11.2 per cent, according to a compilation issued yesterday by Merrill, Lynch & Co.

Sales of the same companies for the full year 1929 reached an aggregate of $1,522,019,714. This compares with sales of $1,286,826,435 in 1928 for the same group and represents an increase of 18.28 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., topped the year's volume with sales of $443,-452,640, up 27 per cent, followed by F. W. Woolworth with $303,033,894, up 5 per cent, and Montgomery Ward, at $291,530,621, up 25 per cent. Morison Electrical Supply reported the largest percentage gain at 62.8. Lerner Stores sales increased 57.68 per cent and Kline Brothers sales, 40.4 per cent.

The year's sales for the group, showing the percentage gain over 1928, follow:

	1929	% Inc.
Sears, Roebuck	$443,452,640	27.3
F. W. Woolworth	303,033,894	5.47
Montgomery Ward	291,530,621	45.4
S. S. Kresge	156,[illegible]	[illegible]
W. T. Grant	65,[illegible]	19.6
National Bellas Hess	48,[illegible]	[illegible]
McCrory Stores	44,706,877	8.77
F. & W. Grand-Isaac Silver	30,416,[illegible]	27.7
Melville Shoe Corp.	[illegible]	13.71
McLellan Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lerner Stores Corp.	[illegible]	57.68
Waldorf System	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. C. Murphy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neisner Brothers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winn & Lovett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kline Brothers	[illegible]	40.4
Exchange Buffet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison Brothers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morison Elec. Supply	[illegible]	62.8
Kaybee Stores	1,597,447	[illegible]
Total	$1,522,019,714	18.28

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Sugar stocks, with the exception of American Sugar Refining, long have been in the doldrums. Last year was admittedly a poor one for the industry, especially for the producing companies, but nevertheless it is expected that when the big sugar company's report for 1929 is released for publication it will show earnings in excess of $7 a share on the junior issue. Sugar prices, both raw and refined, long have been at unsatisfactory levels, but those who have been watching the situation closely feel that a turn for the better will be experienced within a short time.

Statement of earnings of the Commercial Credit Company for 1929 will be issued soon and, according to reports, the showing will be one of the best in the history of the company. That the management has not been dependent on the automobile industry alone is evidenced by a gain of 14.8 per cent in industrial installment-paper volume for November, as compared with October. For the first eleven months of 1929 installment-paper volume increased 124.66 per cent over the same period in 1928.

In the utility group Consolidated Gas was prominent in the closing days of the week. Several of the commission-house organs are recommending its purchase at present prices on the theory that the company is again headed for a prosperous year. Serving the greater city and adjacent communities, it is in an enviable position. In the past valuable rights have accrued to stockholders in connection with new stock offerings and it is expected that further rights will be offered this year.

Among the so-called "blue-chip" stocks Western Union is favored by some interests. Directors are scheduled to meet Tuesday and the rumor is again being revived that a split-up and increased returns to stockholders will be ordered. At the present time the company has outstanding about 1,023,000 shares and it is estimated that earnings in 1929 were in excess of $15 a share. In the event of a readjustment of capitalization the basis most talked of is five-for-one. The current dividend rate is $8 annually.

UTILITY REPORTS

Northern New York Utilities yesterday reported net earnings for the year closed November 30, last, of $2,340,238, or 2.16 times bond interest.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—A slight further decline in the cotton market at the opening today was followed by rallies with the market showing increased strength and activity in the late trading when there appeared to be considerable covering. Some trade and commission house buying was also reported which may have been promoted by reiterated reports that the Federal Farm Board was using its influence to prevent an increase in acreage. March contracts sold up from 17.21 to 17.51 and closed at 17.49, with the general market closing strong at net advances of 17 to 29 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cotton futures closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.29	17.04	17.29
March	17.51	17.21	17.49@17.51
May	17.75	17.47	17.72@17.73
July	17.90	17.64	17.89@17.90
October	17.98	17.76	17.98
December	17.99	17.76	17.98

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advance of 18 to 20 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.12	16.93	17.12
March	17.39	17.13	17.36@17.39
May	17.65	17.39	17.63@17.64
July	17.80	17.56	17.80
October	17.77	17.58	17.77
December	.....	.....	17.86

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Spot, steady; middling, 17.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, 19 points up. Sales, 1942; middling, 17.74.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil market today, although dull, showed considerable strength and closed 5 to 10 points higher. Offerings were scarce and the upturn was easily accomplished on refiners' support and local covering for over the week-end and in advance of the December consumption report which is expected early this week. Sales, 3300 barrels. Prime crude, 7c; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.50c; January, 8.45c; March, 8.74c; May, 8.93c; July, 9.14c.

STAPLE FOOD DEMAND SAGS

Financial Expert Declares Meat, Wheat and Coffee Consumption Per Capita on Decline

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—"The per capita meat consumption has declined 4 per cent in the last twenty years. Consumption of wheat and coffee has also been declining," says Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk, well-known financial expert.

With the gradual increase in the standard of living of the great majority of the people, more variety is demanded, with a constant tendency to charge the form of diet.

Through the advice of doctors and through widespread advertisements of manufacturers offering new kinds of food, the public taste had been rapidly changing.

Certain so-called health foods differ quite radically from the basic foods of our ancestors. Coffee substitutes are coming in. Many physicians declare that too much meat is not good for the human system.

This problem is constantly in the minds of the manufacturers of the staple food products. It is one of those things which every industry must face and watch carefully. Popular taste is not clearly defined. An industry may find its demand rapidly declining because of some passing whim.

An example is shown in the fluctuating consumption of coffee in the United States. The 1928-29 consumption was almost 800,000 bags less than in the preceding year. The month of December, 1929, showed a decrease in coffee consumption in the United States of 25,000 bags in comparison with December, 1928 . . . more people, less coffee consumed.

But for the six months' period ending last December 31 the total coffee consumption was 5,317,811 bags, compared with 5,072,632 during the corresponding period of 1928.

It's hard to analyze such figures.

France continues to be a magnet for American gold. During the past six days, from the 2nd to the 8th inst., France has taken more than $8,000,000 of American gold, in a total of net export of $8,234,000. The rest of the world was a negligible factor.

The last week of 1929 France took $11,265,000 in a total net export of $13,255,000. Yes, the French franc is strong in all parts of the world.

France is anxious to become a leading creditor power. A world banker. Lately she has organized her banking and credit system to compete seriously with London and New York as a world credit center.

No nation has come through the war any more painlessly, so far as financial operations are concerned, than France. Her operations continue to astonish and puzzle world financiers.

"Instead of a fair profit, we took a considerable loss in 1929," a friend of mine, a New York cotton exporter, said to me this week. "You want to know why? I'll give you the problem as I see it.

"Japan is responsible. We are dependent, of course, upon our foreign markets for our business and these markets, especially those of China and the Argentine, have been cut into severely this last year by the Japanese cotton exporters."

The rise of Japan into a position of power in the cotton trade surprises many. She is especially strong in the cheap cotton sheeting. She obtains her cotton from the United States, mixes it with a cheaper quality and with low labor costs she competes with the United States on a better than even basis for the markets of the world.

Merchants Oil Tells Earnings

Net profits of the Merchants' Petroleum Company for 1929 amounted to $98,253.77 after development, production and general expenses, taxes and insurance of $40,456.72, but before Federal taxes and depreciation, equal to nearly 20 cents a share on the 500,000 shares outstanding, S. P. Mullen, secretary, announced yesterday. Dividends totaling 15 cents a share were paid during the year.

The company has secured approximately 1000 acres in the Lompoc field, Santa Maria county. This district is being tested by one of the larger companies at this time and several other test wells are to be started in the near future. "Should this territory prove productive, our holdings will be very valuable," Mr. Mullen said.

Decline Shown in Earnings of St. Paul Lines

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, according to preliminary estimates, will show gross revenues of about $12,195,000 for December, a decrease of $963,000, compared with the 1928 month while net railway operating income will be about $1,486,000, a decrease of approximately $731,000.

Net railway operating income for the twelve months will be about $26,300,000, or about $2,800,000 less than the corresponding period of 1928.

Taking into consideration that the year 1928 benefitted by charging back to the receivership debit items amounting to about $2,500,000 that would normally have been included in that year's operations, the actual results for 1929 are nearly as good as those of 1928. Net income before interest charges will be about $20,-100,000, or a decrease of approximately $1,500,000 under the same period of last year.

Rio Grande Oil Merger Rumor Revived Anew

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Reports current for some time that the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation would absorb the Rio Grande Oil Company of Texas and California, and might merge with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, received added interest today when it was learned that Harry F. Sinclair and other officials of the Sinclair company had left for a trip through the West to inspect the Rio Grande Oil Company properties.

In the party is Charles S. Jones, a vice-president of the Rio Grande Oil Company, and the group will be joined at St. Louis by W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company.

For some months the Prairie Oil and Sinclair have been conducting examinations of another's properties and the fact that Fitzpatrick will accompany the group now en route west served to strengthen the reports the two companies would merge.

Engineering Net Profits Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Ulen & Co., an international engineering and construction organization affiliated with Stone & Webster, Inc., today reported gross earnings of $1,947,354 for the nine months ended September 30, last, against $1,875,236 for the 1928 period. Net earnings before interest and Federal taxes were $1,409,640, against $1,061,701.

Net available to the common stock was $872,947, or $2.84 a share on the average number of outstanding shares as compared to $2.55 a share in the 1928 period, allowing for the two for one split-up last year.

Investment Bank Group to Meet

Approximately forty officers and governors, representing the larger investment centers of the United States and Canada, are expected to attend the sixty-eighth meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, to be held at the Seaview Golf Club, Absecon, N. J., from the 24th to 26th inst., the association announced yesterday.

While this meeting will concern itself largely with matters relating to internal affairs of the association, some expression designed to crystallize investment banking opinion bearing on the future of fixed-interest securities is looked for.

NEW FINANCING VOLUME SHARPLY HIGHER IN YEAR

Showing an increase of $640,624,-000, or more than 11 per cent, over 1928, new public financing in the United States during 1929, excluding domestic and Canadian municipals, aggregated approximately $6,262,906,000, as compared to $5,622,282,000 in the previous year, according to a compilation released by Otto P. Schwarzschild, editor of American Underwriting Houses and Their Issues. The financing covered includes stock issues as well as bonds and notes, preferred stocks of a set par value being considered at par, while all no par stocks were calculated at public offering prices.

The record was compiled from advertisements of syndicate offerings and the head of the syndicate was assumed to be the house appearing in the leading position in the advertisement.

An analysis of the 1929 financing, as thus presented, shows that the financial and investment trust group leads with $2,138,185,000; public utility offerings follow with $1,205,398,000, while real estate financing ranks third with $394,-911,000 and the oil industry stands fourth, accounting for $376,099,000.

The results of the year in respect to total business participated in, either as head or participant, show that the National City Company accounted for the largest volume, with $1,016,213,000, while Harris, Forbes & Co. was first as syndicate head with a total of $370,658,-000.

Mr. Schwarzschild states that the year just ended was marked by numerous consolidations among investment houses and notes a continuation of the practice of banks and trust companies to organize separate entities for the conduct of their investment business.

The following table shows the activities of the fifteen leading investment houses during 1929:

	As Syn. Head	As Participant	Total
Harris, Forbes & Co.	$370,658,000	$470,566,000	$ 841,224,000
National City Co.	262,594,000	753,619,000	1,016,213,000
Dillon, Read & Co.	257,98[illegible],000	149,000,000	406,98[illegible],000
Lee, Higginson & Co., Inc.	205,672,000	373,100,000	578,772,000
Bancamerica-Blair Corp.	202,750,000	206,700,000	409,450,000
Lehman Bros.	183,372,000	133,000,000	316,372,000
Otis & Co.	177,690,000	103,714,000	281,404,000
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	175,216,000	....	175,216,000
Continental Illinois Co.	172,317,000	173,090,000	345,407,000
Chase Securities Corp.	157,095,000	293,750,000	450,845,000
J. P. Morgan & Co.	156,784,000	....	156,784,000
Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.	149,715,000	93,023,000	242,738,000
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	135,912,000	88,784,000	224,696,000
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.	121,302,000	424,685,000	545,987,000
Guaranty Co. of N. Y.	118,450,000	591,284,000	709,734,000

TREND AIMLESS ON STOCK MART

Price Changes Negligible at End of Session

Total Turnover in Trading 873,750 Shares

Short Covering Near Close Halts Setback

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Bears poked idly at the stock market today, as it drifted along in the same narrow trading area to which it has adhered all the week.

Closing quotations showed only a scattering of price changes of a point or more, although about a score of issues ended the day about 2 to 4 points lower. Total sales were only 873,750 shares, about two-thirds of last Saturday's turnover.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the market. The week-end liquidation was in fair volume, as many traders who had been discouraged with the market's lack of direction, decided to lighten their holdings. Stocks rallied a little in the last half-hour from the lowest levels of the session, under the influence of short covering.

Foreign exchange rates held fairly steady, but showed no indications of rallying. The week has passed without any further exports of gold, and the outflow of gold is believed to be definitely checked for a time. B[an]kers look for a continuation of easy credit next week, although the month requirements may prevent any further appreciable decline for a few days. Friday's money market rates carry over the week-end.

The day's news included a firming up of steel scrap quotations in the Chicago area, but price trends for finished steel remained somewhat irregular. It was announced the dividend declared on the Fox Film Class A stock last December 5, would be paid in scrip rather than cash. This is an unusual procedure, but was regarded as a reasonable course to pursue, in view of the obvious need of conserving cash until recapitalization can be effected; further weekly trade and business reviews indicated gradual improvements.

A few of the rail stocks were sold higher, including Delaware and Hudson, New York Central, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Southern, and Texas and Pacific, closing a point or two up.

United States Steel, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake and Ohio, General American Tank, Hudson Motor, American Can, Otis Elevator, Pan-American, Pullman, Safeway Stores, United States Industrial Alcohol and Youngstown Sheet, closed off about 2 to 3 points. International Business Machines lost 4 points.

Commodities rallied. Wheat futures closed about 1 cent a bushel higher. Corn mounted 1 cent and more on reports of poor grading and unfavorable weather. Cotton rallied in short covering.

A feature of the foreign exchanges was the Japanese yen, which rallied 1-10 cent to 49.15 cents, coincident with lifting of the gold embargo. Sterling cables were unchanged at $4.87.

Steel Operating Rate Increased

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Steel companies in the Youngstown district have again advanced the operating rate 3 per cent to 67 per cent, effective Monday.

Republic Iron and Steel Company announced a 7 per cent gain in operations beginning next week to 67 per cent, as against 60 per cent this week. The company's pipe output will rise from 20 to 35 per cent. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will continue at 60 per cent capacity.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security Prices Hold Steady in Light Trading on Week's Closing Session

Fluctuating within a ¼-point range prices on the brief session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday maintained a stable position. The characteristic week-end dullness was displayed with the trading confined to the more popular issues only and no issues being transferred in excess of 1000 shares.

Richfield, which has held the spotlight in recent sessions through the repeated efforts of bear factions attempting to force liquidation, headed the activity of the market with a turnover of 900 shares. The stock ranged between 23 and 23 1-4, closing at the latter price, up 1-4. Other oil stocks were practically unchanged on light sales, Rio Grande and Union Associates each yielding 1-8 to 18 3-4 and 44 1-4, respectively.

Only 300 shares of Transamerica Corporation crossed the board, the stock firming up 1-8 to 43 1-4. Pacific Finance held steady to 40 and no bank stocks were traded.

Southern California Edison eased fractionally to 57 1-2, while the rights gained 5 cents to 3. Broadway Department Store preferred ex-warrants, an inactive issue, traded at 70 1-2. Odd-lot sales in December touched a low at 70. Aero Corporation slipped back 10 cents to 2.25. No other changes of consequence were recorded.

Sales totaled 36,175 shares valued at $407,543; previous day, 72,966 shares valued at $676,460.

1929 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]									

*—Prices in cents.

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

LOS ANGELES CURB

District Bond with an advance of ½ point to 31½, recorded the largest price change on the half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Only a few issues were traded and the day's volume of sales was one of the lightest on record.

Cities Service which has shown a gradual improvement throughout the past week, continued upward with a small fractional gain to 29 7-8, while a slight recession was marked up for Claude Neon of Delaware at 31 1-4; Consolidated Steel preferred at 22, and Intercoast Trading at 21½.

Italo Petroleum preferred at 1.35 and Kinner Airplane and Motor at 1.02½ showed a slight improvement among the list of stocks quoted below $5 a share. No other changes appeared on the board.

Sales totaled 8686 shares valued at $43,947; previous day, 14,348 shares valued at $65,062.

1929 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]									

Following quotations in cents:

[illegible]									

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

Dan Powell

WILL SELL

[illegible]

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—The bond market failed to reflect much enthusiasm today, but its dullness was not regarded as surprising in view of the recent advance and the large volume of new financing impending. Prices shaded off in an extremely quiet session.

The utilities received the best support. American Telephone debenture 5s, which broke on the announcement that a new bond of the same coupon was to be offered at 99½, hardened and the closing price was fractionally higher on a small turnover. Postal Telegraph 4s were also active, rising ⅛.

Rails eased. Atchison general 4s, Baltimore and Ohio 5s, Central Pacific 5s and a few other high-grade issues dipped about half a point on the average. The feature, however, was a 12½-point advance in Cuba Northern Railway 5½s to 73. Industrials made slender changes. Fisk Rubber 8s advanced 2 points, but only $2000 principal amount was involved. National Dairy 5¼s rose to within ½ of their 1929 peak.

Week-end stagnation marked the United States government. Foreign obligations turned irregularly lower. Kingdom of Italy 7s, Norway 6s of 1952, and Australian 5s of 1957 lost a point each.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

(Sales in $1000)		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

FOREIGN

[illegible]				

Total sales, [illegible]; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; same year ago, [illegible]; same two years ago, [illegible].

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

[illegible]				

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.77; refined, 5.[illegible].

Futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, [illegible] tons. January, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; September, [illegible]; December, [illegible].

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Last
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

[illegible]

BONDS

No report.

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High		Low	
[illegible]				

*High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
[illegible]			

BONDS

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
[illegible]			

Total sales, par value, [illegible].

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Speculative interest lagged today as western securities on the San Francisco Stock Exchange settled down to monotonous inactivity that amounted almost to stagnation.

Oil stocks halted their slide of recent sessions, temporarily at least. Richfield turned about and recovered an early loss to record a fractional gain, on reports that Los Angeles accounts carried large short interests. North American rose a quarter point, and Standard, Honolulu, Union Associates and Shell made slight gains. It was the first day for some time that no losses were suffered by any of the oils.

The trend of the utilities was down, although again the shift was in all cases confined to fractions of a point. Pacific Gas, Great Western Power and Pacific Lighting lost ground, Pacific Lighting preferred being the only exception in the group, with a half-point gain.

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb—	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

Over the counter—

[illegible]		

Los Angeles Exchange—

Aero Corp. of California	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		

Los Angeles Curb—

[illegible]		

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stock quotations follows:

New York—	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

Chicago—

[illegible]		

PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

KEEP P[illegible]

Should the following [illegible] bought or [illegible]

Continental [illegible]
Chrysler [illegible]
Fox Theatre [illegible]
Rio Grande [illegible]
General [illegible]
Curtiss-Wright [illegible]
Douglas [illegible]
Richfield [illegible]
Fokker [illegible]
Bendix [illegible]
Bolsa Chica [illegible]
Avia. of Del. [illegible]
Hudson [illegible]

Name ....
Address ....

CRAGHILL & C[illegible]
Merritt Bldg.

WE WILL [illegible]

[illegible]

CASH or T[illegible]

WE WILL [illegible]
SUNSET PACIFIC [illegible]

[illegible]

E. M. ALLISON [illegible]
1102 FINANCIAL [illegible]
704 SO. SPRING ST.

14% Cash Divid[illegible]

paid in monthly [illegible] 10th day of each month [illegible] substantial SURPLUS [illegible] for 1929 of

PETROLEUM LA[illegible] CORPORATION [illegible]
Suite 417 A. G. [illegible]
215 West 7th [illegible]
TU. 5243.

8% Dividend[illegible] SINCE ORGANI[illegible]

[illegible]

POSTAL SAVING[illegible] LOAN ASSOCIA[illegible]

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What Is Ahead For 1930? *by Louis Guenther*
Business and Security Prospects *by Thomas Gibson*
Attractive Investment Programs for Specific Purposes
The Utility Outlook
Studies of Specific [illegible]
How Safe Are Rail [illegible] *by F. J. [illegible]*

The Financial World
America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher
53-Q Park Place (Established 1902) New [illegible]

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1306 Stock Exchange Bldg. [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—[illegible] transactions in stocks [illegible]

[illegible]		

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—[illegible]

[illegible]		

KEEP POSTED

Should the following ... bought or sold?

Continental Life
Chrysler Motors
Fox Theatres
Rio Grande
General Motors
Curtiss-Wright
Douglas Aircraft
Richfield Oil
Fokker Aircraft
Bendix Aircraft
Bolsa Chica Oil
Avia. of Del.
Hudson Motors
And Many Others

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WE WILL SELL

[illegible]

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY

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CALIFORNIA RESERVE UNITS
CALIFORNIA VENTURA OIL
CONSOLIDATED FINANCE & HOLDING UNITS
GARNER ROYALTIES UNITS
NO. AMER. BOND & MTGE.
SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER
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WESTERN AUTO—COMMON

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Studies of Specific Industries
Safe Are Rail Dividends?
F. J. Lisman

...al World
...is Guenther, Publisher
New York
(1902)

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SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
Abitibi Power & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]						

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

—1929-30— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]			Consolidated Gas	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Curtiss-Wright	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Cutler Hammer	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Davison Chemical	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Du Pont de Nemours	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Eastern Rolling Mills	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Eastman Kodak	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Fairbanks Company	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Fox Film "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Freeport Texas	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Gabriel Snubber "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Gardner Motor	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Hahn Dept. Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Illinois Central	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Int'l Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Island Creek Coal	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Jewel Tea	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Johns-Manville	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Jordan Motor Car	[illegible]					
[illegible]			K. C. Southern Ry. pfd.	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Kroger Grocery	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Lago Oil & Transport	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Ludlum Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Mack Trucks	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Nash Motors	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Radio Corp. of America	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Reading Company	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Remington Rand	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Reo Motor	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Reynolds Tobacco	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Richfield Oil, California	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Rio Grande Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Royal Dutch, shares	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Safeway Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Shell Union Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Sinclair Con. Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Southern Pacific	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Standard Oil, N. J.	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Standard Oil, N. Y.	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Stewart-Warner	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Texas Corp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Tide Water Assoc. Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Union Carbide	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Union Oil of California	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Union Pacific	[illegible]					
[illegible]			U. S. Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Va. Electric Power	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Wabash Railway	[illegible]					
[illegible]			White Eagle Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Woolworth	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Wrigley, Jr. (Wm.)	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Yale & Towne Mfg.	[illegible]					
[illegible]			Zenith Radio	[illegible]					

a—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. [illegible]

Total sales—[illegible] shares; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, [illegible].

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Extreme dullness dominated today's irregular curb ... [illegible]

Stocks— (Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

Alabama Pow. 4½s'67	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]

Stock sales today, [illegible] shares.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 1; Alta Merger, 2; Alta Tunnel, 1; Am. Exploration, ...; [illegible] ... West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 7.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Am. Toll Bridge	[illegible]			
Ark. N. Gas Corp.	[illegible]			
[illegible]				
So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	[illegible]			

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.33
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	[illegible]
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	[illegible]
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	[illegible]
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 12—Western Triplets	[illegible]
No. 13—Western Horns	[illegible]
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 15—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co. 315 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amer. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $[illegible], a decrease of $[illegible] from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1930.	1929.	1927
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Bank clearings, $37,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

England, per pound sterling	[illegible]
France, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	[illegible]
Belgium, per 100 belgas	[illegible]

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Stocks heavy; leading industrials sag moderately.

Bonds steady; Cuba Northern Railway 5½s rise more than 12 points.

Curb irregular; Electric Bond and Share sags.

Foreign exchanges steady; Japanese yen rallies on removal of gold embargo.

Cotton higher; Farm Board advocates acreage reduction.

Sugar lower; trade selling.

Coffee easy; foreign selling.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Wheat firm; reports Russian exports exaggerated.

Corn firm; unfavorable weather.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs lower.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons dropped off this week in average prices as compared to those brought a week ago at eastern and middle western auction centers. ... [illegible] ... cars of citrus during the week.

Oranges dropped to an average of $4.88 a box, 27 cents lower than the figure for the week preceding. A year ago they were bringing $4.61 a box and two years ago $4.95.

Lemons were $1.15 a box lower, selling at an average of $4.75 last and $3.30 this week. They brought $[illegible] a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $3.26 during the corresponding week two years ago.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This week.	Last week.	LEMONS* This week.	Last week.
Monday	$4.90	$5.61	[illegible]	$7.15
Tuesday	[illegible]		[illegible]	
Wednesday	[illegible]		[illegible]	
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

By auction orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$5.00	$5.40	$5.10	$4.74
Boston	[illegible]			
Chicago	[illegible]			
Philadelphia	[illegible]			
Pittsburgh	[illegible]			
Cleveland	[illegible]			
St. Louis	[illegible]			
Baltimore	[illegible]			
Cincinnati	[illegible]			
Detroit	[illegible]			
Averages	[illegible]			

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porto Rico	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEMONS

Northern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porto Rico	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mixed citrus: 1930, Northern California, [illegible]; Central California, [illegible]; Southern California, [illegible]; Florida, [illegible]. 1929: Northern California, [illegible]; Central California, [illegible]; Southern California, [illegible]; Florida, [illegible].

Italy, per 100 lire	[illegible]
Argentina, per 100 pesos	[illegible]
Australia, per Aus. pound	[illegible]
Brazil, per 100 milreis	[illegible]
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	[illegible]
Denmark, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
[illegible]	
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86¾; cables, 4.87; sixty-day bills on banks, [illegible]. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, [illegible]. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23¾.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93¾; Germany, [illegible]; Holland, 40.33; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.37¾; Spain, 13.10; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¾; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 40.62¾; Brazil, 11.47; Tokio, 49.15; Shanghai, 40.75; Montreal, 98.93¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Bar silver, 45⅛; Mexican dollars, 34⅞.

LONDON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Bar silver, 21⅛d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Coffee, spot, firmer; demand; Rio No. 7, 10 7-16; Santos No. 4, 13.

Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 17,000 bags; January, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, 8.03; July, 7.98; September, 7.91.

Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 34,000 bags; March, 13.10; May, 12.10; July, 11.87; September, 11.68.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—New business in the wool market was somewhat restricted the last week, but a fairly large volume of wool was delivered to mill users. The sales of further quantities that were closed included mostly 64s and finer western grown wool. Prices on these wools were about steady, while several lower grades were quoted lower.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Very little real action has been shown by a series of wildcat tests being made by major companies and a group of smaller operators in an endeavor to connect up already proven territory. A little success has been obtained in the Newhall district where the Southern California Drilling Company completed two projects for shallow production, but the most that the other undertaking can show is an occasional showing of oil sand.

In the Calabasas district the Olympic Refining Company's No. 1 on Sec. 18, 1-17 started flowing sulphur water from a depth of about 350 feet and is preparing to recement. In the same area J. W. Martin's test on Sec. 22, 1-17 has been cleaned out to bottom and is drilling again below 1000 feet.

The Continental Oil Company's shot for deep production had a chance to extend the Signal Hill field by perhaps a mile to the southeast has so far failed. Its Bryant No. 1 is drilling below 6400 feet and has not yet encountered oil sand.

Although a few shallow oil showings were discovered in the Clearwater Oil Company's Candler No. 1 at Bellflower, no recent showings are reported. The project is drilling ahead below 3200 feet in gray sand.

About four miles northwest of Santa Fe Springs, George F. Getty, Inc., has spudded in Kellam No. 1 on a 900-acre lease in quest of a northwest extension of the big field. Several years ago the Oakridge Oil Company nearly had a producer in its Rosal No. 1 at about 6000 feet, but Getty equipped to go at least 9000 feet.

New Acreage Leased

The Barnsdall Oil Company recently leased 360 acres, a portion of the Rudolph property offsetting the Ohio Oil Company's Salsipuedes No. 1 wildcat on the Hollister Estate, Sec. 2, 6-34, in Santa Barbara county. Prospecting in that area is based on the strength of a geological study last spring by the Ohio organization.

The nearest well drilled to Barnsdall's new acreage is the Hurst project. It went to about 3200 feet three and one-half miles to the east, but has since been abandoned.

Twist Off Delays

The Petroleum Securities Company yesterday was cutting out drill pipe in Hartsmann No. 1 in the Ventura-avenue field and endeavoring to clean up a fishing job that developed when the pipe froze with bottom of the hole at 6968 feet.

A production test several months ago in Petroleum Securities' Hartmann No. 1 failed to develop anything especially interesting, although approximately 150 feet of oil sand was in evidence with a showing of gas.

Drilling Out

Oscar Howard yesterday was drilling out the cement plug in his Hathaway No. 7 in the extreme southwesterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field and may make a production test within the next couple of days. Cement was drilled out eight feet below the shoe at 8750 feet with considerable oil sand in evidence.

Howard drilled Hathaway No. 7 to a depth of 9350 feet and established a new world's record for deep holes, but showings at that depth did not show up so promising and the project was plugged back.

Tests Wet

The General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 213 while making a production test yesterday at Santa Fe Springs, came in wet and will be recemented for another water shutoff test with bottom of the hole below 8700 feet. With the exception of Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 7, General's undertaking is now the deepest hole in that field and it made one of the deepest production tests on record.

New Completions

Additional completions for the week at Santa Fe Springs may send production figures for the field soaring again to start the new week. Among the new producers reported by Umpire Paul Grimm's office were the General Petroleum Corporation's Hill-Midway No. 187-B for 1412 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 7090 feet and General's No. 178-C for 2807 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 8000 feet.

Flow tests were made by General in No. 237 and No. 213. The Standard Oil Company recently brought in Walker No. 17 for about 500 barrels of oil per day from the lower Clarke sand, while George F. Getty recompleted Nordstrom No. 29 for about 2200 barrels daily.

Yesterday's total production for Santa Fe Springs was estimated at 164,000 barrels but is expected to show a marked decline before the end of the current week.

Put on Compressor

The Pacific Southwest Development Company's No. 1 producer in the townlot area at Potrero has been equipped with a compressor and is getting about fifty barrels of oil per day. This project was completed at 4734 feet and is one of the deepest producers in that area.

Steady production is being obtained by York & Lockhart from No. 1 and No. 2 at Potrero. Both projects are putting out about 250 barrels of oil daily.

The Globe Lease and Royalty Company's No. 6 is putting out 170 barrels daily while Parker No. 1 of George F. Getty, Inc., is averaging fifty barrels of oil per day. About twenty-five barrels of oil are being obtained daily by the Associated Oil Company from Prairie No. 2 with bottom at 3840 feet, while Prairie No. 1 is plugged at 3000 feet.

Coring Oil Sand

The Pacific Western Oil Company's Espee-Willett No. 1 in the Ventura-avenue field is coring ahead in oil sand below 6292 feet. Showings were first penetrated at 6225 feet and more than 200 feet of oil formation is in evidence. The project may be completed within the next two weeks.

Into Oil Sand

The Elmer Oil Company's No. 1 deep test in the extreme southeasterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field has drilled through ten feet of rich oil sand and is down below 8267 feet. The sand was encountered at 8257 feet and has been continuous to present depth. The company's test is a short distance north of Rohde & McAdams' No. 2 now suspended and near the Richfield Oil Company's Mayberry No. 1 test drilling below 7000 feet.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 32.
Price to retailers, 35@36.

Eggs

Extra, 40.
Fresh firsts, 39½.
Case count, 39.
Medium, 36.
Small, 34.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 32; 90 score, 31.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 32½; No. 1 candled extra, 38½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 34½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. — Butter, steady; receipts, 11,239 tubs; prices unchanged.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 8269 cases; extra firsts, 45; graded firsts, 42@42½; ordinary firsts, 39@40; refrigerator extras, 38; refrigerator firsts, 37.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Butter, firm; receipts, 6472; creamery higher than extra, 36@36¾; extra, 92 score, 35½@35¾; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 31@35.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 10,220; near-by hennery white, closely selected extra, 48@48½; do. average extra, 46@47; Pacific Coast white, extra first, 47@47½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 53,816.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	4,324	1,210	4,346	1,060

CATTLE—A material increase in receipts over the holiday period marked the week's business. The stock predominated in the supply, running as high as 75 to 80 per cent. While a few loads of steers and heifers were of outstanding quality the majority was of in-between grades with numerous loads of cows out of local and Arizona feed lots. A good firm market on steers was the rule, while cows and heifers were a good 25c higher, some sales being up more. Dairy type cows arrived in liberal numbers and some recessions occurred on later days. [illegible]

[illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Cattle, 1000; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; steers, 1400 pounds down to 11.75; vealers 1.00 higher. Sheep, 3000; fat lambs steady, 14.00@14.50; compared week ago, fat lambs 75c@1.00 higher; fat ewes, 6.25; fat lambs, 13.50@14.50; yearlings, 11.00@12.25; feeding lambs 25c or more higher, 12.75@13.00.

Hogs, 18,000; 15@25c lower; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.30; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.25@9.85; packing sows, 8.00@8.75.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.—Hogs, 4000; slow, 15@25c lower; 140 to 240 pounds, 9.35@9.40; packing sows, 7.85@8.25.

Cattle, 1200; for week, steers and yearlings 25c higher; fed steers, 10.75@13.00; stockers and feeders, 9.25@11.50; yearlings, 13.00.

Sheep, 500; for week killing classes 50c@1.00 higher; top fed lambs, 13.75; week's bulk, 12.75@13.50; shorn lambs, 12.50@12.85; top ewes, 6.75.

DENVER, Jan. 11.—Sheep, 1900; fed lambs asking steady or up to 13.00; fat ewes, 6.75; for week, fat lambs, 12.25@12.85; natives, 11.00@12.40; yearlings, 9.50@10.50; aged wethers, 6.00 down; fat ewes, 6.25; shearing lambs, 12.10@12.50.

Hogs, 1000; active, 10@15c lower; 180 pounds, 9.35; packing sows, 7.75@8.00.

Cattle, 750; for week, steers and yearlings, 10.75@13.00; heifers, 9.50@11.00; cows, 7.50@8.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 11.—Cattle, 150; steady; week's prices, yearlings, 9.75@11.50; heifers, 7.50@9.00; stockers, 8.25@9.50.

Hogs, 2000; 25@35c lower, 9.00@9.25; packing sows, 7.75@8.00.

Sheep, 2800; native lambs, 13.40; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 25@50c higher, 13.25@13.50; yearling wethers 75c higher; week's top, 11.75; slaughter ewes, 7.00; feeding lambs, 10.25@11.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 11.—Cattle, 100; for week, strong to 25c higher; week's top, steers, 13.75; bulk, 11.50@13.00; fat heifers, 10.00@12.00; beef cows, 6.50@8.50; bulls, 7.25@8.25; veals, 13.50.

Hogs, 2500; slow, 25@40c lower, 9.00@9.35; 180 to 250-pound weights; sows, 7.75@8.25.

Sheep, 1500; steady; fed lambs, 13.25@13.50; ewes, 6.75; for week, fed lambs, 13.00@13.50; natives, 12.00@12.25; yearlings, 10.75@11.25; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.85.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—Hogs, receipts 100; calves, 5; sheep, 75; week's totals, hogs, 4000; cattle, 2235; calves, 240; sheep, 1155; carry, 120.

Hogs, compared week ago, butchers, 10.50@10.75; packing sows, 7.50@8.00.

Cattle, compared week ago, steady except calves and vealers 50c@1.00 higher; steers, 9.50@10.75; heifers up to 10.25; light vealers, 13.00@13.50.

Sheep, steady to strong with week ago; lambs, 8.00@9.50; yearlings, 7.50@9.50; ewes, 1.50@5.00.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

American Coal Co. of Allegheny County, regular quarterly of $1, payable February 1 to stock of record the 11th inst.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable March 1 to stock of record February 1.

American & Foreign Power, regular quarterly of 1.75 on second preferred for the quarter ended September 30 last, payable March 1 to stock of record February 10.

Motor Products Corporation, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, regular semiannual of 2½ per cent, payable the 20th inst. to stock of record the 10th inst.

Hawaiian Pineapple Co., regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable February 28 to stock of record February 15.

Wheat Futures Turn Higher on Brisker Buying

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Brisk rallies took place today in the wheat market here, largely as a result of free buying for speculators who were quick to collect profits. Denials from Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, that he had predicted a 900,000,000-bushel wheat crop would be raised in the United States this season, were a stimulating influence. The market here was assisted upward by news that Japan is purchasing Australian wheat at better than the European basis and by assertions that Portugal will be after substantial quantities of wheat next week from North America.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were firm at the day's top level, up 2¼c a bushel from low points touched early, and ⅛c to 1¼c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed at ⅜@½c to 1c gain, oats ⅛c to ⅛c higher, and provisions varying from 5c setback to an equal advance.

At first the wheat trade showed itself sensitive today to the effect of sharp breaks in Liverpool prices and responsive also to a cablegram received by one of the largest grain companies here saying the market at Liverpool was nervous owing to reports of dissension in the Farm Board. New downturns that ensued in Chicago prices were soon followed, however, by development of broader general demand for future deliveries and in particular by a sudden switch that previous sellers made to the opposite side of the market. Recoveries in wheat prices, though did not attain much momentum until after the market had dropped to below any level heretofore reached since December 21.

Corn and oats shared in the renewal of confidence that wheat buyers displayed.

Provisions ruled easy owing to downturns in the value of hogs.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.25¾	1.26⅝	1.24½	1.26⅝
May	1.28⅝	1.30⅝	1.28	1.30⅛
July	1.29⅝	1.31⅝	1.29⅝	1.31⅝
Corn—				
March	.91⅜	.92	.91⅛	.92⅝
May	.94⅝	.95⅝	.94⅛	.95⅝
July	.96⅝	.97⅝	.96⅛	.97⅝
Oats—				
March	.48	.48⅛	.48	.48
May	.48⅝	.49⅛	.48⅝	.49
July	.47⅝	.48⅛	.47⅝	.48
Rye—				
May	.99⅛	1.00⅛	99.	1.00⅛

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.37⅞	1.39⅛	1.36⅝	1.39⅛
July	1.39⅛	1.41⅛	1.38⅝	1.41
Oats—				
May	.61⅛	.62⅝	.61⅛	.62⅝
July	.61⅝	.62⅝	.61⅝	.62⅝
Rye—				
May	.94⅛	.95⅛	.93⅛	.95⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Wheat, unchanged, no sales.

Corn, unchanged; No. 3 mixed, 87; No. 6, 76@81; No. 3 yellow, 88; No. 4, 80@81½; No. 4 white, 86@87; No. 5, 82½@85; sample, 66@75½.

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 46; No. 4, 44½.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
January	.....	.....	10.25
March	10.42	10.40	10.40
May	10.62	10.57	10.60
No ribs.			
Bellies—			
January	.....	.....	11.90
May	12.30	12.25	12.25

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Wheat, spot steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.46⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.32⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.47; No. 3 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.31⅛.

Corn, spot steady: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.07⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04.

Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white, 57.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.20	@2.30
Feed	2.25	@2.30
Corn—		
No. 2	1.91	@1.96
No. 3	1.86	@1.90
Barley—		
California sacked	1.57½	@1.62½
Milo maize—		
California sacked	1.80	@1.85
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.65	@1.70
Millfeeds—		
White	1.70	@1.75
Red	1.65	@1.70

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 2; barley, 4; corn, 1; oats, 1; kafir, 1; flour, 4; bran, 1; cereals, 2; beans, 1; copra meal, 1; cottonseed, 8; peanuts, 2; coffee, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 30. Hay, 10.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. Los Angeles	27.00@28.00
Lancaster alfalfa	29.00@30.00
Oat hay	23.00@24.00
Barley hay (new)	21.00@22.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.24
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.26
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.27
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.29
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.30
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., each	.30
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.24
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.29
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.29
No. 10	Stags	.15
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.23
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.23
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 26	Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.30
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.33
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.18
No. 29	Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.17
No. 30	Rabbits, mixed color, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.16
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.09

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—In the face of continued weakness in the foreign markets futures on the local rubber exchange today gave a good account of themselves and held firm in the most active two-hour session in almost two months. Sales, 236 lots, or 590 tons.

London spot rubber continued weak and closed ⅛d lower at 7d, while the January delivery in Singapore declined 3-16d to 6⅞d in a dull market. Outside spot here was unchanged at 14⅜c.

	Spot.	Jan.-Mar.	Apr.-June
Ribbed smoked sheets	14⅜	15	16⅛
First latex crepe	16⅛	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	13	....	....
Amber No. 3	13	....	....
Para upriver fine	15	....	....

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Jan. 11. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 50½; sales, 100; receipts, 215; shipments, 35; stock, 13,311.

Rosin firm; sales, 10,366; receipts, 958; shipments, 34; stock, 116,417.

Quote: B, 7.15; D, 7.25; E, 7.30; F, G, H, 7.40; I, 7.45; K, 7.60; M, 7.70; N, 7.85; WG, 8.15; WW, 7.65; X, 8.70.

CAR LINE REPORTS

Winnipeg Electric Company yesterday reported net earnings for the year closed November 30, last, of $2,338,936, or 2.86 times interest requirements on the funded debt.

Safeway Chain Sales Total at New High Mark

Sales of the Safeway Stores, Inc., crossed the $200,000,000 mark for the first time to reach a total for 1929 of $210,466,107, Edward Dale, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California division, announced yesterday. The sales include those of new units since the date of their acquisition and compare with sales of $103,303,598 for 1928, representing an increase of 103.73 per cent.

December sales of the entire chain aggregated $19,277,572. This compares with $10,055,368 reported for December, 1928, and indicates a gain of 91.71 per cent.

The entire Safeway chain, which is reputed to be the largest grocery system west of the Mississippi, comprises approximately 3500 units. At the end of the year just closed Safeway had 494 grocery units and 514 meat markets throughout Southern California.

AXELSON AIRCRAFT PROGRESS REPORTED

Axelson Aircraft Engine Company will reach an output of 250,000 horsepower in Axelson engines during 1930, according to a statement issued by officials yesterday. The company is now building approximately 100 of the 150-horsepower radial aircraft engines per month and this schedule will necessarily have to be increased before the end of the year, Clyde Ellwood, vice-president, stated.

SOUTHERN UTILITY PROFITS HIGHER

Net earnings of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company for the year closed November 30, last, amounted to $1,349,799, an increase of $226,950 over the preceding year and representing 2.46 times interest requirements on the first-mortgage bonds, 3.89 times 6 per cent sinking fund debenture interest and 2.36 times 7 per cent preferred dividends, it was announced yesterday. Gross earnings increased $422,113 to $3,980,848.

EMPIRE BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Post & McCord, steel contractors, have been awarded the structural steel contract for the eighty-five-story Empire Steel building to be erected on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The contract calls for approximately 50,000 tons of steel, the largest amount of steel used in the construction of any building in the history of the industry.

KOLSTER RADIO LOSS REPORTED FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Kolster Radio Corporation and subsidiaries reported today a consolidated net loss for the year closed September 30, last, of $916,232 after charges, including depreciation. While no comparative statement with last year is available the company reported a net income for the year ended March 31, last, of $707,529.

SON SUCCEEDS FATHER AS CAR COMPANY HEAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Erwin R. Brigham was elected president today of the North American Car Company succeeding his father, Henry H. Brigham, who died in New York last Saturday. Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was elected a director to fill the position formerly held by Henry H. Brigham.

CALIFORNIA LEADS INSURANCE SALES

California business of the State Life Insurance Company of Indiana for December exceeded all other districts of the country covered by the field force of the company, it was announced by the Los Angeles office, yesterday. Edward Choate of the Los Angeles agency led the company's Class B producers.

SUGAR MELT HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Total melt of fifteen United States sugar refiners for 1929 was reported here today by the Sugar Institute, Inc., at 4,790,000 long tons, against 4,580,000 in 1928, and deliveries 4,545,000 tons, against 4,365,000 in 1928.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.04	.05
Aladdin	.04	.05
Amador Coalition	.04	.05
Amalgamated	.02	.03
Banner	.02	.05
Belmont Metals	.72	1.40
Belmont Osborn	.10	.12
Belmont Uncle Sam	.04	.06
Black Bear	.10	.12
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Booth	.03	.05
Brenaher	.02	.03
Butler	.01	.03
Carrie	.02	.03
Central Eureka	.45	.50
Do. pfd.	.40	.45
Champion	.01	.02
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Comstock Silver	.01	.02
Deep Mines	.02	.03
Divide	.05	.06
Divide Ex.	.03	.04
Dix Butte	.50	.60
Double O	.06	.07
Florence Goldfield	.01	.02
Goldfield Con.	.32	.33
Gold Hill	.25	.30
Gould and Curry	.02	.04
Grass	.02	.03
Harmill	.12	.13
Hasbrouck	.01	.02
Ida.-Maryland	.13	.14
Indian Mines	.04	.06
Jack Waite	.08	.09
Kingman Silver	.02	.03
Lone Star	.02	.03
McNamara	.01	.02
Do. Crescent	.01	.02
Majestic	.04	.05
Mexican	.75	.80
Myra	.01	.02
National Silver	.20	.22
Orlando	.08	.09
Quicksilver	.10	.11
Red Hills	.01	.02
Rosetta	.01	.02
Round Mtn.	.11	.12
Royal	.08	.09
San Rafael	.01	.02
Savage	.04	.06
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Sugarman	.02	.05
Sunset	.01	.02
Treasure Vault	.06	.07
Do. Ex.	.01	.02
Union Mines	.01	.02
Verdi	.01	.02
West	.01	.02
West End	.02	.03

MEXICO DRAWS OUTSIDE MONEY

Heavy Investments Disclose Faith in Country

American Funds to Pour Into Republic This Year

European Capitalists Also Seek Opportunities

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) — Contradicting the average pessimist's "show me where any new money has been put into Mexico," in the face of legislation of the Mexican government that has been the subject of Washington complaint, an admitted economic depression caused by such issues as the government's agrarian policy, the "bankrupt" condition of the National Railways of Mexico, the proposed labor legislation, and other similar factors, the year 1930 opens with prospects of actual increased American investments and 1929 closed as a record year for the investment of new money, both American and European, in this republic.

Certain of the large American investors in Mexico have, however, during the course of the past year and previous to that decreased their operations and probably among the most outstanding are the oil companies, which have not put much if any "new money" in the country. Agricultural investments have also decreased.

The new investments have been made in a quiet way without heralding by trumpets, with every effort made by investors to keep their business strictly a matter of their own concern. And while it is difficult to give exact or perhaps in some cases even approximate figures of amounts put into the country, some data have been obtained which furnish an idea of the existing faith of certain large American corporations in the future of Mexico.

Some of the progressive developments that materialized during 1929 have been the great strides made by Mexico in the building of highways with American road-building machinery almost exclusively employed. Three leading American airlines are now operating in Mexico, two of them established during 1929. They operate lines along the east and west coasts of the country, linking the two seaboards by cross-routes that carry passengers and mail. One dozen trimotor Ford twelve or fifteen-passenger-carrying machines are used by the Mexican Aviation Company that is the pioneer air line of Mexico operating between Mexico City and Brownsville, with branch service to Guatemala and Merida, Yucatan. The number of these planes and others ordered in itself represents the amount of money invested by this subsidiary of the Pan-American Airways. All the Ford trimotors were secured during 1929.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS

The Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Company, allied with the I. T. & T. Co., and working in agreement with the A. T. & T. Co., inaugurated during December a new $4,000,000 automatic central station in Mexico City, which was constructed in the course of twelve months. All of this is new money and represents but a portion of what the company has invested in Mexico since it intensified its operations two years ago and opened up the first long-distance telephone service between Mexico and the United States and Europe.

To compete with the invading American company, the more firmly established Swedish interests of the Ericsson Telephone Company, have put as much new money into Mexico, without an exact estimate available. In the construction of its long-distance lines to the American border probably a larger sum will be invested than that by the American company, which accepted a government offer to use government poles already standing.

Twelve million dollars has been invested in Mexico by the British-American Tobacco Company, the local company being known as the El Aguila Cigarette Company. This money has been spent over a period of five years, with the larger share of it put into the country during 1929. The company operates three plants in Mexico, one in the capital, one in Monterrey, and the other in Irapuato, strategical shipping center in the central part of the republic. The company came into the field in face of unopposed control of the cigarette industry in Mexico held by French and Spanish capital, with years of experience in Mexico. The popularity of the American-fashioned cigarette and package has forced the French firm to adopt it.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

But outstanding in the field of foreign investments in Mexico during 1929 is new money in public utilities, on perhaps the largest single one-year investment in the history of American enterprise here. The situation indicates a keen competitive war of the future between the established Canadian-Belgian interests and the invading American Foreign Power Company (Electric Bond and Share,) which is doing things on a typical American large-scale basis.

A power-plant map of Mexico shows an interesting situation and indicates the competitive element in this line of industry that is to be expected in the future. These power plants, marked off in different colors on the map, present the aspect of slowly moving armies endeavoring to close in on each other or set up strategical control positions. The American Foreign Power southern group holds an isolated post at Merida, Yucatan, with its nine other plants grouped about the southern line of the principal Canadian-operated plants that are cluttered about Mexico City and neighboring States in the heart of the country.

The Mexican Light and Power Company of the Canadian group at present operates twenty-eight plants in Mexico, with the plant in the capital the ace card in the power situation of the country. The northern group of the American Foreign Power Company owns thirteen plants scattered about the northern section of the country, while there are twenty-one independant plants with the Insull interests of Chicago in control of Guadalajara, second city of the republic. The Guadalajara group is the largest single group of these unattached companies, which also include the Bylesley Engineering and Management Company of Chicago. This makes a total of seventy-three recorded plants of all sizes in operation in Mexico. There are others, some of them British-backed, that have acquired water concessions and whose engineers started their ground-breaking work during 1929, under a veil of commercial secrecy.

WHITE BREAD STILL MIRAGE

French Government Has Been Pledging Its Return Ever Since End of War

PARIS, Jan. 11. (AP)—Fine white French bread, world famous before the war, still is a mirage. Kind governments have been promising its return for years but they continue to enforce flour-making restrictions as "temporary."

A new hope of "good bread" is offered by Jean Hennessy, Minister of Agriculture. Meantime, however, to protect domestic wheat growers, he places a limit of 3 per cent on the foreign wheat that may be used in bread flour.

In general flour is supposed to be free of the war-time adulterants, but the law still permits adulteration by 5 per cent of rye flour.

MEXICAN PLAYS GET SUPPORT

Native Drama Receives Impetus from Workers' Recreational Center

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Two native plays, with Mexican settings, have been shown recently at the theater of the new Workmen's Recreational Center in Mexico City, which was opened for the purpose of providing laborers with wholesome diversion and nationalistic drama.

One of the plays, called "El Laborillo," has its setting in tropical Tehuantepec, which is noted for its beautiful "Tehuanas," native women. The play is based on the numerous fiestas of the city of Tehuantepec, and the entire work was colorfully portrayed, giving a picture of the simple but yet picturesque life of the Mexican tropics.

The other play, "Liberation," also produced by native authors and composers, portrays the early history of Mexico, dwelling on the republic's social revolution. Opening with the foundation of the Tenochtitlan, the Mexico City of the Aztecs, the play included scenes on the Spanish conquest, the colonial period, the wars of independence, the era of feudalistic regimes, and the modern age.

More than 1000 workers took part in the presentation of "Liberation."

It is believed here that the drama in Mexico, which is as typical and original as the art and poetry of the republic, will receive impetus because of the inauguration of the new recreation center, said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE EXPANDED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Organization of twelve new units of the California National Guard, permitting the enlistment of 750 more men, has been authorized by the War Department, Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt announced today.

These units are to complete the organization of the One Hundred and Sixtieth, One Hundred and Eighty-fifth and One Hundred and Eighty-fourth infantries, the general said. Due to shortage of State funds for their support the units cannot be formed before next March 1.

The units of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry are to be formed in Los Angeles while those of the One Hundred and Eighty-fifth will be organized in the southern part of the State to complete one battalion in the vicinity of Pasadena and another battalion of that regiment in the vicinity of Riverside.

The new units to complete the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry are to be located in the vicinity of Sacramento to complete a battalion partly organized, and the remaining units of that regiment will be organized in either Napa, Sonoma or Marin county to complete a battalion partly organized in that area.

Gen. Mittelstaedt said that the organizations in Southern California will be formed under the direction of Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story, Los Angeles, commanding the Eightieth Brigade. The Northern California units will be formed under the direction of Col. Wallace A. Mason, commanding the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry at Sacramento.

"There has been a great interest and demand shown for new units," Gen. Mittelstaedt said, "and as this office has on file applications from a great many more cities than there are units to be organized there will be no difficulty in increasing the strength of the National Guard in accordance with the desires of the War Department."

TILE DEMAND UP

Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company has booked capacity business for the first few weeks of 1930, according to F. W. Landfried, president, who yesterday said this volume represents a 25 per cent increase over the production capacity during 1929, due to the completion of a new $25,000 tunnel kiln. The company is planning to introduce several new types of tile this year.

CLEARINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—The weekly statement from clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $14-940,100 increase. Total net demand deposits (average,) $775,164,000 decrease. Time deposits (average,) $25,226,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $7,489,105,171. Clearings week ending January 4, $8,164,279,094. Clearings this day, $1,260,480,263.

DIXIE PLANTER DIVIDES FARMS

Georgian Makes Partners Out of Former Tenants

He Says South Must Promote New Agriculture

Banks Now Hold Much Land in Cotton Belt

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Dixie's tenant farmers, symbol of poverty and landless for generations, must take the place of the landed aristocracy before the South again basks in economic sunshine, believes Col. J. L. Evans, who is making such a switch on his 5000-acre farm near Ashburn, Ga.

Evans explained his plan, which he calls group farming, before the Georgia Association here, a conference of landowners, farm experts, capitalists and their representatives.

"What I have done is to take the tenant farmer into partnership, start him toward ownership of a 200-acre farm and put him on a year-around income basis," Evans said. "What we must do is develop a new race of farmers.

DIXIE SYSTEM BAD

"Agriculture generally has been in a bad way, but the South's farming system—the tenant and credit-farming plan—seems to me to have blown up with the loudest bang.

"The tenant farmer, the man on the soil growing the crops, has had probably the poorest living in the nation. He has had no incentive to better his farm and could not better himself because ends never met.

"Landlords supply him only with enough equipment and credit to produce the cash crop and when it is marketed debts take his share.

"That system won't work any more and I think I have a way out. Five years ago I split my farm into twenty balanced units, with a farm family on each 200 acres.

UNITS INDEPENDENT

"Each unit operates as an independent farm on a partnership basis with me. The upkeep and the income are shared equally.

"Each farm started with modern farm machinery, six mules, six cows, six brood sows and from 200 to 300 chickens.

"Where once these farmers 'laid by' when the cotton was picked, they are now handling the poultry, the live stock and farm produce. When the cotton and other crops come on the produce season is over.

"Thus, when the cotton money comes in the farmers' debts do not eat it up, for his year-around income has kept him out of debt. The gross income for a farm operated by a family of four is about $6000 a year, above their living, which is more than double the average tenant's income. All of these farmers, incidentally, have automobiles.

MERGE IN BUYING

"We have, too, the advantage of co-operative buying and selling. Eventually we will have the advantage of co-operative processing—canning, and so on.

"None of my partners is buying his farm yet—but only because of the general agricultural slump. The way is waiting and as soon as conditions improve they will start. The farms are worth, all told, $10,000 each, and could be paid for in five years or a little more."

Thousands of farms in the South have passed into the hands of banks and insurance companies in the last decade, many of them northern. One Chicago concern, for example, owns 400 Georgia farms, while the Federal Farm Bank of the Third District owns 6500 farms.

Evans believes chain farming cannot be successful because it too closely parallels the tenant system, but his partnership plan, he believes, can be applied to any size area.

HARRIS BANK IN ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank the 8th inst., Stanley G. Harris of San Francisco was elected a director. He was also made a director of the N. W. Harris Company. Albert W. Harris, formerly president, was elected chairman of the N. W. Harris Company board; Howard W. Fenton, vice-president, was advanced to president, and Frank McNair was elected vice-president. All other officers of the N. W. Harris Company were re-elected.

BANKERS ELECT HAY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A. J. Hay, vice-president of the Pasadena division of the Security-First National Bank, has been elected secretary of the board, succeeding Harold B. Landreth, who resigned to accept the position of private secretary to Gov. Young. Dr. John Willis Baer, chairman of the Pasadena executive board, announced yesterday. Deposits last Thursday for the four offices in the district totaled $22,368,290, up $600,000 since December 31, last. In the same time 664 new accounts were opened.

PASADENA MEMBER WINS BOND TROPHY

C. A. Mullen of the Pasadena office of S. W. Straus & Co., investment banking house, has won a sales competition involving the entire national sales organization of the company, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Mullen was presented with a prize for the highest quota rating of salesmen during November and December. There are fifty Straus offices throughout the country.

GAS DEVELOPMENT SPREADS

HANFORD, Jan. 11. (AP)—Within a comparatively short time Kettleman Hills gas will be furnishing heat and power to the greater part of the Pacific Coast area, it is believed here, following reports of the various companies operating in the Kings county field.

BANKERS RETIRE

William Augustus Read, Jr., and Clifton McPherson Miller retired from the investment banking house of Dillon, Read & Co., effective the 1st inst., the company announced yesterday.

FALL IN S[...] RETURN[...]

BERKELEY, Jan. [...] Sheep numbers have [...] rapidly and condition [...] years in prices of [...] have passed, said Prof. [...] hies of the University [...] division of agriculture [...] in addressing the annual [...] of the Agricultural [...] ice here today.

Other points he made [...]

Certain problems [...] regular and orderly [...] California spring [...] worked out; California [...] be worked into a [...] pecially as far as [...] cerned; care should [...] utilizing new lands [...] which may be used [...] for other purposes.

"We have had a [...] situation in the sheep [...] Prof. Voorhies, "with [...] creasing over a period [...] eight years and [...] in prices at the [...] lieve we will see [...] increases in production [...] year; that is why [...] statement I do not [...] industry will show [...] balance sheet in [...] 1929.

"The increase in [...] lamb, responsible [...] nance of prices, [...] to a number of [...] of which is the [...] quality.

"We must get away [...] rather bad habit [...] ourselves into [...] daries of this State [...] the areas producing [...] There are two and [...] sources of competition [...] Kentucky, Tennessee [...] parts of Idaho [...] the spring lamb [...] tant than this [...] which the fed lambs [...] Mississippi offer [...] product. This, I believe [...] of the most vital [...] spring lamb producer [...]

DIRECTOR [...]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. [...] William Chamberlain [...] elected a director of [...] Paper and Power Company [...] announced here today.

FOR SALE CONSLD. ROCK [...] 150 Shares Common [...] WANTED [...] ADAMS CHADWICK [...] 650 S. Spring St.

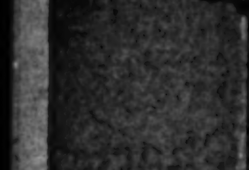
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT (For Sale) [...] WANTED [...] McBride & [...] Member L. A. [...] 310 Stock Exchange [...] 639 S. Spring St. [...]

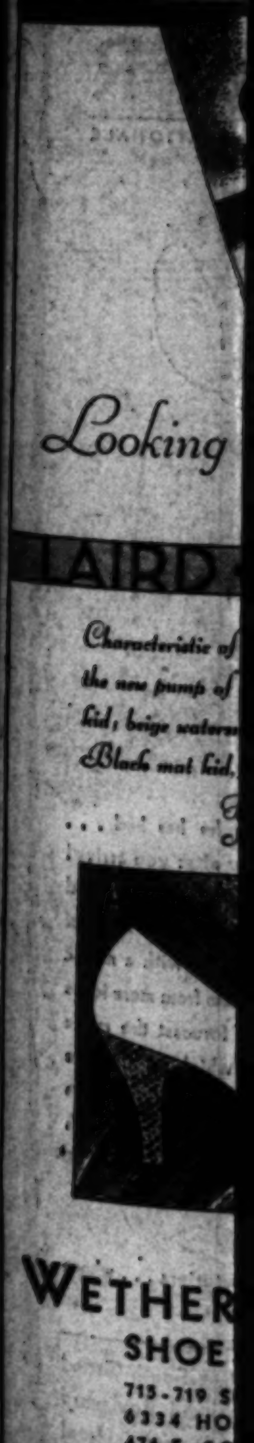
FOR SALE: [...] WANTED: [...] WM. C. FAST[...] Member L. A. Curb [...] 663 South Spring St. [...] Telephone [...]

$20,000.00 Wanted [...] or Without [...] If you have that amount [...] for investment [...] present to you a [...] nity that we believe [...] on the Pacific Coast [...] per cent per annum [...] return to expect on [...] We are open to [...] vestigation. For [...] VAndike 3994.

Security Title [...] Offices in 19 Counties [...] Security Title [...] 530 West 6th [...] Los Angeles [...] Phone TRinity [...]

California, because of [...] deserved reputation for winter [...] and January, and the snow [...] irresistible urge to our own [...] skiing, tobogganing and other [...] Yosemite is once more attracting [...] many Southern Californians [...] interesting sports program [...] by the Yosemite Winter [...] the guests of the Ahwahnee [...] ruled the winter [...] so far this year in the Yosemite [...] with many of the visitors from [...] and vicinity.





FALL IN SHEEP RETURNS SEEN

BERKELEY, Jan. 11. (Special.)—Sheep numbers have increased rapidly and conditions [illegible] years in prices of lamb will have passed, said Prof. R. G. Hughes of the University of California division of agricultural economics in addressing the annual meeting of the Agricultural Extension Service here today.

Other points he made were:

Certain problems necessary for regular and orderly movement of California spring lambs should be worked out; California wool should be worked into a better [illegible] especially as far as reputation is concerned; care should be exercised in utilizing new lands for the sheep which may be used more profitably for other purposes.

"We have had a most favorable situation in the sheep business," Prof. Voorhies, "with marked increasing over a period of seven or eight years and an actual increase in prices at the same time. I believe we will see more permanent increases in production during the year; that is why I have made the statement I do not believe that the industry will show as favorable a balance sheet in 1930 as it did in 1929.

"The increase in the demand for lamb, responsible for the maintenance of prices, may be attributed to a number of facts, not the least of which is the gradual improvement in quality.

"We must get away from the rather bad habit we have of lulling ourselves into believing the sheep industries of this State include all of the areas producing spring lambs. There are two and perhaps more sources of competition. Areas in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and parts of Idaho compete with us in the spring lamb trade. More important than this is the competition which the fed lambs west of the Mississippi offer to our California product. This, I believe, to be one of the most vital problems facing the spring lamb producer of California."

DIRECTOR ELECTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Special.)—William Chamberlain has been elected a director of International Paper and Power Company, it was announced here today.

FOR SALE
CONSLD. ROCK PROD.
150 Shares Common $1.25
100 Wellbuch Mfg. $60.00
1000 Gold Arc Mng. ..... .01
100 Apex Calleris ..... .01
50 Twin Bell No. 2 ..... .01
100 Monolith Midwest ..... .01
10000 Empire Lease & Dev. ..... .01
100 Prudence Corp. ..... .01
100 Pacific Smelting Co. ..... .01
500 Sunset Pacific Oil ..... .01
100 Commodore Petl. ..... .01
100 Southwestern Tool ..... .01
500 Peerless Laundry U. ..... .01
23½ La Cal. Oil $5.00
WANTED
AERO CORP. OF CAL. PFD.
CONSLD. TITLE REG.
GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE
WESTERN OIL & REF.
BUCKEYE UNION
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
630 S. Spring St. — VAndike 2161
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
(For Sale)
100 John H. Cooper, Inc. ..... .01
100 Consolidated Rock Pfd. $10.00
10 Consolidated Rock Units 2.50
100 Consolidated Rock Com. 2.50
WANTED
100 Yellow Pine 1.25
McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
710 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181
FOR SALE:
WANTED:
$000.00 Wanted, With or Without Services.
If you have that amount of money for investment we would like to present to you a business opportunity that we believe is unequalled on the Pacific Coast. One hundred per cent per annum is a reasonable return to expect on this investment. Our books are open to the fullest investigation. For interview phone Vandike 3894.
Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Offices in 19 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Building
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
Phone TRinity 6111.

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

WINTER SPORTS IN THE YOSEMITE

MISS PATRICIA JANSS

MISS ANNE NAYLON AND MISS CLAIRINE CONSIGNY

MRS. J. STEVENS AND DAUGHTER SHIRLEY

MISS JANET MCCOY

JAMES V. LLOYD STUDIES

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Yosemite, queen of tourists from all the world, is fast earning a second reputation for winter sports during the months of December, January and February, and the snow and ice in the Yosemite is proving an irresistible trip to our own Southern Californians to motor up for skiing, tobogganing and other winter sports.

Tourists in ever more attracting Others have succumbed to the lure when attending the colorful costume carnivals that are frequently given on the great out-of-door rink in the upper end of Yosemite Valley, under the direction of E. Des Ballets, a Swiss expert in charge of the winter sports activities. Ski trips into the high Sierra region of the park are proving most popular with short

annual Bracebridge dinner party at the Ahwahnee recently presided over by Dr. and Mrs. Don B. Tresidder and Col. and Mrs. C. O. Thomson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meline were also guests at the Bracebridge dinner and thoroughly enjoyed the little play depicting an early day English Christmas gathering at the home of Squire Bracebridge. Another party of winter sport enthusiasts from our sunny Southern California recently registered at the Ahwahnee included Mr. and Mrs. W. Reinhardt and their attractive young daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDuffie and son Malcolm of Pasadena and Mrs. William Francis Howard and daughter, Miss Betty Howard, of Lafayette Park Place here.

All of the members of this party enjoyed a horseback trip up the Tanaya Canyon to inspect the recently completed ski hut at Snow Creek. They also precipitated in the ice-skating gymkhana and attended the Bracebridge Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gifford and their son Frank visited Yosemite for a week and all enjoyed the winter-sports program, with young Frank making a horseback trip through the valley before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill with their attractive young subdeb daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who recently returned from a lengthy stay in Europe, motored up for a delightful sojourn at the Ahwahnee, enjoying the skating and skiing, while Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bancroft of Longwood avenue, P. B.

Looking Toward Spring with
BAIRD · SCHOBER

Characteristic of these distinguished craftsmen, the new pumps of blue lizard and morrocbasin kid; beige watersnake and eggshell kid, 25.00; Black suet kid, 16.50.

Hosiery in the Spring manner!

WETHERBY · KAYSER
SHOE COMPANY
713-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

MR. AND MRS. OWEN PORTER CHURCHILL

MISS BETTY HOWARD AND MRS. W. REINHARDT

RUTH AND DENNY SPAULDING OF SANTA BARBARA

ELIZABETH ANN CHURCHILL AND MISS SALLY WESTON

jaunts being made to Glacier Point and lengthier trips, covering some six days in the snow-blanketed country more than 7000 feet, can be made comfortably with cozy ski huts handily situated for the overnight stops.

During the past week Miss Patricia Janss and Miss Marian Thomas made ski trips to the White Wolf region of the park, in addition to joining in the ice-skating carnival fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Janss motored to Glacier Point for a snow battle near Sentinel Rock, accompanied by their sons, Edwin, Jr., and William.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ely and Mrs. C. W. Thomas were guests at the

The Most Popular of All New Sterling Patterns

The Lady Diana

From New England to the Pacific prominent brides of today have shown their preference for this outstanding service in fine Sterling Silver. Will you pay us a visit and let us show you this new pattern in a full service for one cover, or for a dozen; so that you may see the true beauty of this design.

The number of exclusive patterns and careful attention you will receive in our silver department will make your shopping here a pleasure.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Those finer VELVET DRESSES

by Paris Blackshire New York

at exactly

1/2

Price

formerly $69.50 to $225

It is indeed seldom that the quality and style of Blackshire is offered at this reduction. These are dresses for afternoon and street wear, so advanced in style they will be indispensable in your wardrobe for many months to come. Sizes 36 to 46... blacks and in the newer colors.

Peterson's

LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH

Pasadena
624 E. Colorado St.

Regular Sizes 36 to 46... Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

INNES End O' Season Sale

Starts Its Second Week—Monday—
With Values Fully the Equal of
Those With Which the Sale Opened

Women's SHOES $3.85 to $13.85

Innes "Sheerfon" Hosiery
$1.85 pr.
3 prs. $5.35

Among your Friends are many who participated in the notable economies of the First Week of this Sale! . . . Ask them if, ever before, they've seen such desirable shoes at prices so low . . . We are confident of their answer! Values just as sensational will feature the Second Week commencing Monday . . . Thousands of pairs of fine shoes, including every known style, will be available at greatly reduced and truly noteworthy prices!

Innes "Wearfon" Hosiery
$1.40 pr.
3 prs. $4.00

Sale Prices also Prevail on Shoes for Tiny Tots, Growing Boys and Girls and Young Moderns.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Men's Shoes at Sale Prices at 216 West Sixth

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE-ELECT

Will Marry Scion of Old Family

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Jane Wilmot

ONE of the attractive bride-elect of the month is Miss Jane Wilmot, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwin Wilmot of 908 South Wilton Place, whose wedding with Patrick Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henry of 6419 Sloat Drive, Carthay Center, is scheduled for the 16th inst., the ceremony to take place in Amanda Memorial Chapel.

Gala Fetes in Society

Bosbyshell and Miss B. C. Bosbyshell of South Plower street. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Weston and daughter, Miss Dolly Weston, of Rimpau avenue; Mrs. M. L. Howard of Seventh avenue, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore of Venice Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gibson, Jr., of Norton avenue, Miss Madeline Thomas of Bel Air and Mrs. F. B. Tipton of South Orange Drive, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Strauss of North Rossmore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Woodruff, also of South Rossmore avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harding of North Larchmont Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Bernal H. Dyas, M. J. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Call, Miss C. C. Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenny of San Marino, W. B. Smith of Virgil avenue and Miss D. D. Killough of South Westmoreland avenue are among the enthusiastic Angelenos who have been enjoying an extended sojourn there.

From Pasadena motored Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kaime, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ward and their daughter, Miss Helen Ward of Lake avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot of South Grand avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin of Woodstock Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bessemyer of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham of Argyle avenue, E. E. McCabe of Citrus avenue, and C. H. Horwin of Hortense street, are among the prominent Hollywood residents who have been visiting in the Yosemite and Misses M. and E. Batchelor of Durant avenue and Miss B. Bixby have motored up from Beverly Hills.

Santa Barbara has also had its coterie of prominent social leaders with Mrs. S. W. Cochrane, Misses T. and F. Reynolds and J. and W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bryant of South Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilbur of Thirteenth Place are guests of the Ahwahnee from Long Beach.

For Visitor

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Miss Margaret Martin entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, in Carolwood avenue, Holmby Hills, honoring Mrs. James Curtis Amen, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald West, this season. The luncheon table was exquisite in its decorations of flowers and ferns, the centerpiece being formed of yellow Claude Fernet roses in a great silver basket with a profusion of maidenhair ferns.

Two silver horns-of-plenty were filled with great sprays of the maiden hair ferns and fluffy stalks of blue delphinium, while at either end of the table were mounds formed of corsage bouquets of pink camelias, yellow rosebuds and maidenhair ferns.

Those included were Mrs. Amen, Mrs. West, Mrs. Henri de Roulet, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mrs. Frederic Kayser, Mrs. Latham, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Alberta Williamson, Mrs. Henry Stephenson, Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., Miss Prudence Chessel, Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mrs. Myron Etienne and the hostess.

Pasadena Junior League

At last the cat is out of the bag, and the Junior League of Pasadena is completing plans for its yearly frolic, which this year, however, is to be entirely different from its usual cabaret dinner and dance of the last four or five years. The affair is to be one of the world's first showings of a famous motion picture, just completed by an internationally known popular star, and by special arrangement with Warner Brothers, is to have its premiere as its benefit several months before the regular opening.

The affair is to take place February 6 and after the special talking picture will follow a supper in Our Own Night Club at the Embassy Club in Hollywood, where a superb entertainment is to be given on a really professional scale . . . something which will amuse and please the old and young friends and admirers of the organization. Tickets for the events may be obtained through any Junior League member and will also be on sale at the Junior League of Pasadena clubroom, 338 East Green street, and at all the hotels, after the 20th inst.

Miss Averic Allen is president of the league this year and Mrs. Robert Stephenson will have charge of the publicity. During her absence in Palm Springs, where she has been visiting Mrs. Theodore Stein, Jr., Mrs. Otis Buckingham is conducting the publicity.

Mrs. Harold Landreths, general chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mr. Robert E. Hunter and Miss Judith Tilt, while Miss Donald O'Melveny is chairman of the show, Mrs. Alfred Wright is chairman of the night club affair, and Mrs. Francis A. Graves is in charge of the night club reservations.

Miss Elizabeth Sherk is chairman

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

In Los Angeles:
The Biltmore Hotel

In Los Angeles:
The Ambassador Hotel

In Pasadena:
Maryland Hotel Colorado and Los Robles

In Hollywood:
6340 Hollywood Boulevard

Paris Favors the Bicorne Hat for Spring

...and this flattering shape is an important 1930 success, for it is unusually becoming and correct with innumerable Spring costumes. Developed in fine soft felts and the new pliable straws.

12.50 to 20.00

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH
JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

Dinnerware Reductions!

Choose From Sets for 6, 8 and 12 people

China in a Lovely Decoration

52 Piece Set for Six

$22.85

Chinaware of a better quality offered at an astounding Clearance Sale price. Charmingly decorated with a Dresden type floral decoration and complemented by a coin gold trim. You may also select a 100 pc. set for 12 at $49.50, a 42 pc. set for 6 at $15.95 and a 32 pc. set for 6 at $12.75. Values indicative of our tremendous buying power. Third floor.

Sold on Easy Pay Plan $2.50 Down

Rose Glass Salad Plates of Charm

Special in Sets of 6 $1.25

We were enthusiastic about the smart styling of these rose glass salad plates. Especially so when we found out they were to be sold at such a splendid low price. Beautifully etched light weight glassware. Sets of 6, $1.25. Third floor.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN - - LOS ANGELES
Long Beach *Pasadena* *San Diego*

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Thinking about resorts?

I. Miller has been!

and what clever ideas he has had . . . about slippers to wear after you ... Ideas about linens . . . white suedes and reptiles . . . new combinations, loads of colors and materials. And with a magic touch he has changed them from mere ... to slippers which forecast the mode for summer . . . but which will, in the meantime, score instant success at Palm Springs . . . Honolulu and points south.

Beginning at 16.50

P. S. I Miller has created bags in the types preferred by Paris couturiers . . . whose detail repeats exactly the motif of each slipper.

In LOS ANGELES The Sports Shop 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
139 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

The Ensemble

is an essential adjunct to the spring wardrobe

Infinite in variety, the ensemble plays a leading part in the spring presentation of fashions. It may be a classic tailleur . . . a jacket and frock in a colorful print . . . or an elaborate silk coat and dress for afternoon. Its claim to fashion significance, however, rests on the ensemble theme.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of the show tickets committee and Mr. and Mrs. James Bodrero and Mrs. Frank Hall are in charge of the decorations, while Mrs. Howard Cunningham is in charge of the flower vendors and Mrs. Charles Jennison is chairman of the cigarette sellers.

No effort is being spared to make this affair an outstanding event of the season and the new venture promises to be the most successful event in the history of the Junior League in the Crown City.

Dinner Party

Among the outstanding events in recent social affairs was the dinner party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Franklyn Walton at their charming villa in the gardens of the Maryland, Pasadena. Pink roses and ferns formed the centerpiece of the table and among the guests were included Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. H. S. Carscallen, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned, Edward Lankow, Mrs. M. L. Handford, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Post. After dinner the guests were motored to hear the opera "Lucia." Mr. and Mrs. Walton are planning a musicale and supper party for early in February, which will have a most interesting program and will be quite a large affair.

Delightful Affair

Following the Philharmonic Orchestra popular concert this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel are entertaining with a tea in honor of Mr. George Stewart McManus, soloist at this concert, at their beach home in Santa Monica. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hanford Furnas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore, Squire Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Lajos Shuk, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stern, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Beall West, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell, Miss Mary Carr Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Miss Olga Steeb, Miss Norma Steeb, Mrs. Mildred Marsh, Miss Blanche Ruby, James Hamilton Fisher, Miss Margaret Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carol Giffen, Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, Miss Elsa Schroeder, Dr. Alexis Hall, Desider Voscei, Henri Didot, Mrs. Albert Griffith Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck and Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Samoiloff.

TROTH TOLD BY PARENTS

Chicago Girl to be Bride Here

Miss Sarene Otis [Boye studios]

Of more than usual interest came the announcement Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Otis of Chicago of the engagement of their very attractive young daughter, Miss Sarene Otis, to Robert S. Burns. Although no definite date was given for the wedding it probably will be an event of the very near future.

Miss Otis made a host of friends when she came here last September to assist as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Virginia Seeley and Nicholas McCarty Harrison, Jr., and sharing in the many charmingly arranged festivities prior to the wedding.

She was graduated from Miss Porter's fashionable school in Farmington, Ct., and for the last two years has been president of the Chicago Junior League.

Her fiance, who formerly made his home in Cincinnati, came to California seven years ago and now makes his home at Playa Del Rey.

Interesting Event

Of much interest in local society circles is the announcement made this morning by the Assistance League of the first affair to be given by the Nine O'clock Theater Players of the Assistance League, Saturday evening, February 1 at the Windsor Square Theater at 9 o'clock. These affairs have been much talked about and although the name of the play is not yet announced, it promises to be of much interest and pleasure.

Many supper parties are being arranged preceding the event and Mrs. Walter Perry Story is general chairman of the evening assisted by Mrs. Lee Shumway, Mrs. Lewis Curtis Torrance, Jr., Mrs. George Tompkins, Mrs. Gordon Pollock, Mrs. Irene Denny, Mrs. Jack Hammond, Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. Marjorie Davenport, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Henry Haggarty, Mrs. Frederick Kayser, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Miss Constance Deighton Simpson, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Betty Caldwell, Miss Constance Lacy, Miss Margaret Mariannl, Miss Kay Hammond and Miss Hazel Nelson.

Wedding Plans

Miss Jane Arleyne Wilmot, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwin Wilmot of 908 South Wilton Place, has chosen the 18th inst. for her marriage to Patrick Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henry of Sloat Drive, Carthay Center, the ceremony to take place in Amanda Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Murphy officiating.

Mrs. Mary Louise Zabell is to be matron of honor and Misses Lenore Shotwell, Eva Williamson and Ruth Barnum bridesmaids, while Frank R. Henry is to be best man and James Hunter, Maynard Hamilton and Dr. Adler ushers. Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of this charming bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry giving a bridge party the 14th inst., while Mrs. Frank Eberlee entertained yesterday. Mrs. Zabell is to be hostess the 16th inst. with luncheon and bridge at the Beverly-Wilshire with Miss Wilmot as special guest of honor.

Miss Wilmot attended Los Angeles High School and has a host of friends in the Southland, while her fiancee is a direct descendant of Patrick Henry of Virginia and following in the steps of his distinguished ancestor has chosen law for his profession, as for many generations in the family there have been many distinguished judges and jurists.

He was graduated from Hollywood

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

Spring Sports COATS

Fashioned on Dressy Lines

The Vionnet front, capes and other flattering details that previously have been known only to the Dressy Coats.

Tweeds and mixtures . . . bordered and block tweeds . . . Chinese Coon, Lapin, Wolf trimmed, others without fur.

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

THIRD FLOOR

Swelldom—where style is inexpensive.

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

NOW! 1000 PAIRS of NEW SPRING SLIPPERS

added to

I. MILLER'S HALF-YEARLY SALE!

SALE PRICES
9.90
11.90
13.90
TO 15.90
REGULAR PRICES TO 12.50

. . . making the largest assortment of slippers ever offered at these low prices!

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

CONTINUING Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2225

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!
ENTIRE STOCK
FUR COATS

LESS THAN 1/2

Flattering, luxurious fur coats of Blackstone's quality. Made from the finest pelts and fashioned after the smartest new style successes. All fractionally priced for clearance at this opportune time.

$1750.00	Mink	$787.50
$1250.00	Beige Ermine	$562.50
$1250.00	Rose Beige Ermine	$562.50
$1000.00	Cocoa Ermine	$450.00
$ 795.00	Jap Weasel	$397.50
$ 725.00	Leopard	$326.25
$ 725.00	Gray Squirrel	$326.25
$ 650.00	Gray Broadtail	$325.00
$ 575.00	Hudson Seal	$258.75
$ 485.00	Broadtail	$218.25
$ 485.00	Caracul	$218.25
$ 325.00	Sealine	$162.50
$ 250.00	Muskrat	$112.50
$ 225.00	Caracul	$101.25
$ 195.00	Broadtail	$ 87.75
$ 75.00	Lamb	$ 33.75

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
2318 WEST SEVENTH STREET

RESORTING SOUTH

One Should Choose this...
SHANTUNG SUIT

In natural color. Exquisitely tailored, on simple lines, softened by a batiste blouse of matching color with a pleated collar, front frill and bows . . . $45.00

The HAT...natural color Tricot Luciola, a new pliable straw that molds to the head $16.50

On Display in All Switzer Shops

Other Switzer Shops
PASADENA
Fashion Salons T. W. Mather Co.
SANTA BARBARA
1007 State Street
PHOENIX
Adams at First Avenue

USUAL CHARGE PRIVILEGES

ENGRAVING

—in the *New Manner!*
Calling Cards
—correct, modern, yet not expensive

ENGRAVED in any of the 28 styles from which you may choose! A carefully selected group . . . you would be proud of any of them!

From YOUR Plate
100 plain cards, $1.50
A New Plate (ordered)
And 100 plain cards, $3.50

Walker's BROADWAY AT 8TH ST.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STATIONERY SECTION

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

High School and attended University of Southern California for two years, receiving his degree from Cumberland University, Tennessee.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr returned from their extended wedding trip ten days ago and are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks at her home in Van Ness avenue until after the 27th inst., when they will move into their temporary home at 248 Norton avenue until they build their own home at Hollywoodland.

JUNIOR FROLIC BEING PLANNED

Affair Scheduled for February 6

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Averic Allen and Mrs. Robert Stephenson

PLANNING a unique and charming program the Pasadena Junior League announces its annual frolic will be conducted February 6 at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater. The frolic will be followed by supper at the night club of the Embassy.

A special feature is to be given a premiere on that evening, and there will be notable entertainment on the Embassy program.

Miss Averic Allen is the efficient president of the Pasadena Junior League this year, and Mrs. Robert Stephenson has been the chairman of publicity of its various affairs.

Mrs. Burr was formerly Miss Alice Hicks, one of the most popular members of the younger set, who is actively interested in the activity of the Los Angeles Junior League.

Dinner and Theater

Among the genial hosts of New Year's Eve were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker of 701 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, who entertained a coterie of friends for dinner at the Victor Hugo, following a theater party earlier in the evening. The special guest of honor was George Scott and covers were also arranged for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Singer, Mrs. Gladys McCuen, Miss Anne Radeleas and Clarence Miller.

Housewarming

The new home at 810 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Darwin Curtis, formerly of Lake Geneva and Chicago, was the scene of a charming housewarming from 5 until 10 p.m. Saturday, the 4th inst., the hosts being assisted by Mrs. Julia Curtis Morgan, 1712 Angelo Drive, and her daughter, Miss Alice Eleanor Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is Mr. Curtis's sister.

A delightful surprise planned for

Repeat Event

...for those disappointed last week!

AUCTION AND CONTRACT

BRIDGE LECTURE

Saturday, January 18, at 2:30

BARKER BROS. AUDITORIUM

By SPENCER S. KAPP ...authority on auction and contract bridge, pupil of R. F. Foster. The response was too great last week! For those who had to be turned away...the lecture is now repeated. There is no charge, but reservations should be made at once in the Bridge Shop, 1st floor.

NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Harry Fink & Co.

635 So. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY!

Further Reductions

Our entire stock of fine quality winter coats are now Further Reduced—No need to wait longer—these six price groups are without parallel in Coat Values—so come early tomorrow — your expectations will be fulfilled

COATS [½ Price]

Formerly $39.75, $79.75, $225.00

One-of-a-kind dressy and sports coats—Some beautifully furred.

COATS [$44]

Formerly $69.75 to $89.75

Sports coats of genuine Camel's Hair and Llama Cloth.

COATS [$53]

Formerly $89.75 to $129.75

Fur trimmed dressy and sports coats—Smart styles and colors.

COATS [$88]

Formerly $110 to $169.75

Lavishly furred dressy and sports coats.

COATS [$94]

Formerly $149.75 to $198.75

Beautifully furred dressy and sports coats—Popular modes.

COATS [$121]

Formerly $159.75 to $225.00

Sumptuously furred dressy and sports coats.

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN FLOWER AT EIGHTH

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

A Special Purchase Lamp Event

Featuring Two Low Sale Prices

$28.95

A timely purchase of a rather large size enables us to offer the beautifully styled lamps at the remarkable price of $28.95 each. Standards from the famous Hubley studios, silk shades designed by Mario. A variety of styles to choose from. Second Floor.

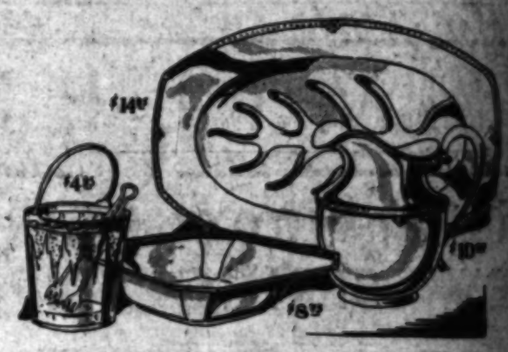
$18.95

Another purchase was made to augment this lamp sale. Three-candle light type floor lamps with silk shades. Offered special at $18.95 each. Assorted colorings in tailored silk shades. Shop early Monday for a better selection. Second Floor Lamp event.

Silverwares Priced Low To Clear

Reduced 15% to 50%

Table after table displays silverwares low priced for our great January Clearance Sale. Discounts will be found on a great variety of essential table wares. Save now on a set of teaspoons or an elaborate tea service. Reductions range from 15 to 50 per cent. First Floor.



Well and Tree Platter — $14.85

Heavily silver plated and attractively styled. A well and tree roast platter of goodly proportions. January Clearance price.

Attract ve Fruit Bowl — $8.75

Smartly styled table piece. Heavily silver plated, attractive raised border decoration. Square style. January Clearance.

Large Beverage Mixer — $10.00

A silver-plated beverage mixer in a real large size. This is but one of the many silverware clearance values offered this month.

An Oblong Bread Tray — $2.65

Many are the times that you will enjoy using this splendid bread tray. Silver plated and effectively styled. January Clearance.

Glass Ice Pail with Tongs — $4.85

A delightfully etched colored glass ice pail with silver-plated handle, tongs and ice drain. January Clearance Price.

New Style Water Jug — $10.00

Styled in a delightful manner and heavily silver plated over a substantial base. An attractive, yet dutiful table servant. Clearance.

Sterling Silver Bud Vase — $1.19

You'll like to purchase several of these sterling silver bud vases. 6-in. tall and attractively hammered. January Clearance.

Flower Table Center Piece — $10.00

To add grace to your table service. A flower centerpiece of substantial silver plate. Unusual design. January Clearance.

A Range Offer Extraordinary!

$10.00 Allowance For Your Old Range

Regardless of the condition of your old range, we will make you a $10.00 allowance toward the payment on this $89.50 Detroit Jewel. A special feature for January only. Select your range now. Fourth Floor.

Detroit Jewel Specially Priced

$89.50

Rarely does a specially priced range embody such outstanding features as these: full porcelain finish, oven heat control, enameled oven linings, 16 by 18-inch oven, cast iron, rounded flush front, A.G.A. approved, easily cleaned top grates, service drawer, pinless valves, concealed vent connection, occupies only 43½-inch floor space, no bolts or screws exposed. Fourth Floor.

Also Sold On Easy Pay Plan $5.00 Down

Parmelee-Dohrmann, Los Angeles

Other Stores in Long Beach, Pasadena and San Diego

RY 12, 1930.—[PART

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Event
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8.95
a rather large size
beautifully styled
ble price of $28.95
from the famous
shades designed by
of styles to choose

8.95
made to augment
-candle light type
shades. Offered
Assorted color-
hades. Shop early
selection. Second

Clear

$10.00

ith Tongs $4.85
ater Jug $10.00
Bud Vase $1.19
ter Piece $10.00

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Detroit Jewel. A
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screws exposed.
Easy
0 Down
ngeles
n Diego

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

... when upon each ... presented ... revealing the be- ... of Miss Morgan and Robert ... Yates.

... is a junior student ... University of California in ... where she is most active ... activities and a member ... Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. ... was graduated in 1926 from ... University of Illinois and is an ... Tau Omega member. His ... son of Mr. and Mrs. John ... of 711 Bedford Drive, Bev- ... No date has been set ... the wedding.

... of the housewarming in- ... of the Chicago friends of ... former Chicago, close friends ... and Mrs. Curtis, close friends ... Morgan, whom she wished ... to her brother and his wife, and a bevy of young friends of Miss Morgan and Mr. Yates.

Betrothed

To announce her engagement to George Fuller Peters, son of Mrs. Rose Peters of 302 South Almont Drive, Miss Virginia Wheeler entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge-tea in her home. The charming young bride-elect is the daughter of F. S. Wheeler of 1753 Gardner street.

Cleverly pasting printed announcements on the face side of the extra cards in new bridge decks, Miss Wheeler arranged the first hands so that each guest would find the news when she began to play. A color scheme for the party was carried out with many carnations in pink and white.

Bidden were Mmes. Everett Taylor, Travis Boone, Francis Goldthwaite, Haster Ring, who assisted the hostess; Robert Richardson and J. Arnoldsteine, and Misses Janice Peters, sister of the bridegroom-to-be; Patience Abrams, Ruth Osika, Deneice Osika, Ruth McClain, Harriet Fowler, Bernice Schultz, Pearl Black, Riddell Couch, Lucille Sniffen, Katherine Weaver, Dorothy Weaver, Elizabeth Campbell, Geraldine McCall, Ruth Elliott, Julia Felton and Paulene Sanger.

No date has yet been chosen for the wedding.

Rarick-Wainwright

One of the pretty weddings just before Christmas in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather was that of Miss Amelia R. Rarick, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Moore of 1451 West One Hundred and Third street, to Stuart P. Wainwright, Rev. Neal D. Newlin of Long Beach officiating.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin and tulle, her long veil held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Neal D. Newlin, as matron of honor, was in green crepe and carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas. The other attendants were Mrs. Jesse Rarick, wearing orchid crepe, and Miss Edna Koster, in violet crepe.

Mr. Wainwright chose for his best man Harold E. Barden of Santa Monica, while David P. Rarick and Jesse Rarick, brother and cousin of the bride, were ushers. Little Carolyn Newlin and Elizabeth Lamb were ring bearer and flower girl.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rarick for the bridal party and close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright left for a honeymoon in the Imperial Valley. Upon their return they will be at home at 822 North Ontario street, Burbank.

Enjoyable Affair

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ray, who motored down from Palo Alto to pass the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ray of Plymouth Boulevard, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Bishopp, 105 South St. Andrews, entertained with a dinner party at the Mary Louise Friday evening, the 3rd inst. The beautifully decorated table, on which a scheme of orchid and yellow was used effectively, was centered with a bowl of snap dragons, asters and maidenhair fern, while tall orchid-toned tapers cast a soft light. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slummer and Dr. and Mrs. Bishopp. Later bridge was enjoyed at the home of the hosts.

Dinner Party

Fifteen guests were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Mrs. David Ackerman, 438 South Catalina street, who chose the Turquoise Room of the Victor Hugo for her party.

Tea-Dansant

Mrs. L. R. Williams of 1410 La Solona, Altadena, has issued invitations for a smart afternoon tea-dansant, to be given the 18th inst. at the Town House. Fifty friends are bidden.

Newbill-Fox

Miss Bernice Newbill, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newbill of 4926 Cahuenga avenue, became the bride at 10 a.m. the 5th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather of Walter Fox of Delhi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of 4919 Cahuenga avenue. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in eggshell chiffon, a new spring model with short jacket and matching hat and shoes, and carried a shower of white roses, gardenias and valley lilies. Her maid of honor was Miss Maravene Prince, who wore yellow printed chiffon with a yellow velvet jacket and hat to match and carried an armful of golden Ophelia roses. Roscoe Newbill served Mr. Fox as best man.

A bridal breakfast then was given at the Lakeside Country Club in North Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will reside in North Hollywood.

Plans Luncheon

The Town House in Wilshire Boulevard will be the setting for a luncheon Sunday, the 19th inst., with Mrs. John Carruthers of 1015 Prospect Boulevard, Pasadena, as hostess. Mrs. Carruthers has issued invitations to thirty guests.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Turner are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Turner, to Donald Sherman Palmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer of Fillmore.

The news first was told to friends during a tea in the Turner home in Carlton Way, Hollywood, Friday, the 3rd inst. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out, and the announcement came when the first prize at bridge was opened.

Miss Turner attended the Hollywood High School, and will be graduated in June from Pomona College. Mr. Palmer was graduated from Pomona in 1928, and is a member of the Nu Alpha Phi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Midyear Reunion

A luncheon Saturday, the 4th inst. in the Women's Athletic Club celebrated the midyear reunion of the Toyon Camp for Girls at Catalina Island, seventy-five being in attendance. Mrs. D. F. Laurie is director of the organization.

Graham-Moser

A quiet wedding of the 6th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, was that of Miss Hannah Hardin Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Graham of 3150 Gracia street, and Harold William Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moser of 510 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, only relatives being bidden to the ceremony, at which Rev. Ernest E. Ford officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in dark blue silk crepe with matching hat and slippers, and wore an exquisite corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After a honeymoon which will take them to Agua Caliente, Detroit, Chicago, New York and Frankfort, Ky., the bride's old home, Mr. and Mrs. Moser will reside in Beverly Hills.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Holmes of Detroit are in the city for an extended stay, and have taken an apartment at 5301 West Eleventh avenue.

Dinner-Dance Popular

The customary Saturday evening dinner-dance in the Sea Breeze Club was the incentive last week for many private parties. Among those who entertained were Messrs. and Mmes. W. J. Belles, D. M. Bleecker, M. B. Hall, H. L. Hammond, C. E. Hart, H. T. Jackson, A. C. Jargstof, M. F. Joyce, A. L. Lewis, H. T. Lucas, George Neote, George F. Osborne, W. H. Pickens and Dan C. Roberts, Miss Donna Anderson, Miss Mary Jane Branch, John Castera, Harry Branch and Howard Rathskeller.

Sorority Election

Gamma chapter of the Beta Delta Gamma Sorority conducted an election Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Caffray, 534 North Wilcox avenue. Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick was chosen president for this year, while Miss Peggy Hickman is vice-president; Miss Marion McWuigg, secretary; Miss Garrie Bouche, treasurer; Miss Mary Caffray, warden, and Miss Evelyn Moore social reporter.

"Football" Dinner

A "football" dinner recently was given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spaulding, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanley. Mr. Hanley is athletic director of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Warner of Stanford University, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Lamar Butler, Fred Oster, the honorees and hosts.

Ralps-Petermichel

The marriage of Miss Florence Ralphs, daughter of Mrs. M. Ralphs of 342 West Forty-ninth street, to Harry J. Petermichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Petermichel of Los Angeles, was solemnized at 8 a.m. the 7th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather by Rev. W. E. Edmonds. A bridal breakfast followed immediately after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Petermichel then left for a motor trip north.

Gowned in white satin, her long tulle veil dotted with tiny bow knots of satin, the bride carried a shower of butterfly roses, and was assisted by Miss Bessie Best. As maid of honor, Miss Best wore green silk crepe and carried an armful of orchid sweet peas. Robert Clay served as best man. Fifty guests were in attendance.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Petermichel will live in Los Angeles. The latter attended the University of California here.

Joint Celebration

Five cadets at the Black-Foxe Military Institute celebrated their birthday anniversaries together last

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT TEA

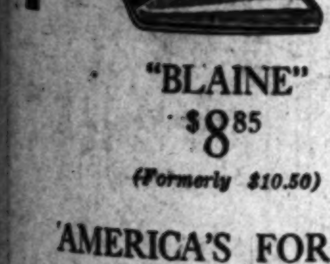
Affair Given Tuesday Afternoon

[Philip Newberg studios]

Miss Virginia Frances Wheeler

ONE of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge-tea with which Miss Virginia Frances Wheeler, daughter of F. S. Wheeler of 1753 Gardner street, entertained Tuesday afternoon, the occasion also serving to announce her betrothal to George Fuller Peters, son of Mrs. Rose Peters of 302 South Almont Drive. A pink-and-white color scheme formed decorations in flowers and appointments. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Our January
HOUSE-CLEANING
Your Saving Opportunity!
Clearance of broken lines of our regular stock. Models to suit every size and figure . . . not all sizes in every style, however.
STEP-INS .... CLASP-FRONT
GIRDLES .... SIDE-FASTENING
Values $2.50 to $28.50
Greatly Reduced!
No C.O.D.s — Exchanges — Phone Orders
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"
SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
"Twice a Year and Twice Only"
$6.90 to $16.50 Values
NOW
$5 to $12.85

"ELLA"
$6.85
(Formerly $8.50)
"BLAINE"
$8.85
(Formerly $10.50)

AMERICA'S FOREMOST CHIFFONS
From Nationally Famous Mills
Names Withheld Because of Price
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50 Values
$1.89 The Pair
(Slightly Irregular)
C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway — 451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 888 E. Colorado St. — *In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.*
PORTLAND — SAN FRANCISCO

Myer Siegel & Co.
733 south flower

this original french model is Alphonsine's droop hat
—just arrived from paris
of finest baku it has a decidedly new back and side brim---making it most unusual.
original model
45.
studio reproductions
19.50 up

fashion favors a delightfully versatile mode

as versatile as spring itself—the new mode shows a smart length for each occasion of the day.... four inches below the knee for sports.... six inches for afternoon... ankle length or longer for evening... with skirts of symmetrical length—if you would be quite chic!
pictured—an exclusive afternoon mode of black flat crepe—the sunburst skirt cleverly tucked and scalloped — the jacket featuring a tucked peplum—the blouse with exquisite trim of alencon lace. this suit:
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MADE IN 9 SHADES
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CAMELS HAIR COATS
THESE swagger coats are prominent in advance fashions for town and general sportswear! Full-cut in soft, rich camels hair...lightweight yet snugly warm. With wide notched collar, deep pockets, raglan sleeves and interesting back detail. Sizes 12 to 20 years and 36 to 40.
$49.50 — $69.50 and more
CAVANAGH HATS FOR WOMEN!
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Friday, at a party given for them by members of the faculty and by fellow-cadets.

Gold shields, insignia of the school, were presented them, while a large birthday cake covered with lighted candles was cut. Following the custom at Black-Foxe, the honored guests cut the cake with their sabers.

Cadet Robert Bliss celebrated his thirteenth birthday anniversary; Cadet Park Smith, Jr., his eighth, and Franklin Pinney, Jr., John Porter and Kink Evers were each 14 years of age on that day.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Aileen Dilley to William Roy McCormack was solemnized the 3rd inst., the ceremony taking place in First Presbyterian Church in Soldano avenue with Rev. Charles J. Johnson officiating.

The church was decorated with a profusion of ferns and deep pink carnations and preceding the wedding march Miss Marion Henthorn sang, accompanied by Mrs. Max Dinner of South Pasadena.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, E. E. Dilley, was becomingly frocked in cream satin and carried an arm shower of rosebuds and sweet peas, the veil of tulle and lace held in place by orange blossoms.

Mrs. Leonard Lanier assisted as matron of honor in gown of orchid lace, while Misses Hazel Williams and Mickey Johnson of Los Angeles, Leona Stites of Glendora, and Mrs. Paul Keiser of South Gate, were other attendants, wearing frocks of chiffon in pastel shades and all carried sweet peas to harmonize with their gowns.

Leonard Lanier served his cousin as best man and following the ceremony a reception was held at the church, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCormack left for their future home in Los Angeles.

The bride was graduated with the class of 1925 from Citrus Union High School and attended Junior College for one year and later was a student at Cumnock.

Luncheon Party

Honoring Mrs. Elmer B. Lacer and her sister Miss Jessie Weyrick, who leaves shortly for a trip round the world, Mrs. John T. Coleman entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon at the Mary Louise, spring flowers with a ship on miniature ocean forming the centerpiece and gold candelabra lighting the board. Those included were Mmes. Jack Anderson, J. V. Barrows, Ed Dace, Rupert Bradburn, George Cartwright, J. Jay Curtis, Orra E. Dustman, Buron Fitts, J. Gilligan, Fred Hickok, George Hunter, Ferdinand Heim, Harry Harrington, Winford King, M. A. Meilenthin, Willis S. Mitchell, George Murray, Peter McClelland, Thomas J. Okey, Edward H. Platt, Roderick Richardson, Ed Stark, George P. Salm, Ella Wakefield and Elmer Wreden.

Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Holbrook have issued invitations for a reception to be given Tuesday in their home at 109 North Detroit street in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were married in Davenport, Iowa, where they resided until twelve years ago. Their only son resides in Los Angeles, while a grand-daughter and grandson, William Sumner Holbrook III, also will be present at the celebration.

Three hundred and fifty cards have been sent to friends here and in eastern cities.

Felicitations

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gage, especially among the Stanford and Harvard alumni, are congratulating them upon the birth of a son, born the 5th inst. in Sacramento, where the Gages now reside. The baby has been named William Richard after his father and grandfather, the late Capt. William Richard Jones. He also is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Gage, Sr., of 319 South Westlake avenue.

Mrs. Gage formerly was Miss Frances Farmer of Medford, Mass.

In Coronado

Recent registrants from Los Angeles at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, have been Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cox, Frank Dodge and J. D. Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harris, Mrs. D. L. Harris, Mrs. B. M. Vaughan and Master Fred Vaughan, Mrs. Sue Eberhart, Miss Monica Graham Stults, Miss Viola Ellis and Miss Frances Stults Campbell.

Sorority Active

"Helping Santa Claus at Christmas time" is the policy of the Sigma Phi Omicron Sorority, carried out in 1929 by a meticulously appointed dance at the Wavecrest Beach Club, both Gamma and Delta chapters combining to honor late initiates. The honorees were Miss Betty Bryson, Miss Connie Frost, Miss Arline Cornwell, Miss Mary Hargrave, Miss Eugenia Hornaday and Miss Madeleine Krause. Several score were in attendance.

Sigma Phi Omicron now is planning many lovely affairs to take place during the coming rushing season.

Tea Musicale

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Osborne of Detroit, Mich., whose guest she was on her recent extended visit East, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus is entertaining next Sunday afternoon with a charmingly arranged musicale and tea at her lovely home, Villa Rosa, in Laughlin Park. Mr. Osborne, a prominent broker in the eastern city, is especially interested in musical activities and particularly composers of the day of which there are many prominent ones living here. Sharing honors of the afternoon with the visitors will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Homer Grunn, Ellen Beach Yaw, Kathleen Lockhart Manning, Gertrude Ross, Frieda Deyeke, Fannie Dillon, Oscar Rasbach and Miss Daisy Hildreth of Seattle. The program will include numbers of our own composers and will be presented by Rosalie Barier Frye, contralto, with Charles W. Cadman at the piano; Alice Forsythe Mosher, Archie Ruggles, tenor, with Miss Hildreth accompanying at the piano, and Robert Alter, 'cellist.

Entertains Club

Col. and Mrs. Andrew J. Copp, Jr., 414 Muirfield Road, were hosts to members of the Halcyon Club at a beautifully appointed dinner-dance, given in the ballroom of the Mary Louise, Monday, the 6th inst. The eighty guests were seated at gaily decorated tables—each with a predominating color scheme—red, purple, rose, orchid, yellow and Nile green—carried out in the flowers, whip tapers in crystal candelabra, tulle and satin streamers. Motion pictures were taken of the guests as they arrived, to be shown on the screen at the next dance given by the club. Col. and Mrs. Copp were assisted during the evening by Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. Arthur Hurt, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. M. S. Burlingame, Mrs. James M. Hobson, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mrs. R. T. Burge and Mrs. Winford King.

Smart Musical Event

Honoring Commissioner and Mrs. John A. Morton, who have just returned from their wedding trip, Senorita La Argentina, Dusolina Giannini and Efrem Zimbalist, the Santa Monica Bay Music Association gave another of its delightfully entertaining banquets, the 4th inst.

Seated with the honorees at the guest table were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borissoff, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Ferrullo, Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Samoiloff, Mr. and Mrs. John Westervelt, Molly Bernstein, Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz, Ruth Wilson, Rachel Boswell, Nora Tillmany, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Fay Marbe, Libbie Miller, Helen Brewster, L. E. Behymer, Bruno David Ussher, Dr. Rosen, Leon Rains, Ludwig Forstel, Arthur Hartman, Miguel Berdion, Arnold Mickel, and Joseph Waugh. Those whose talents made the program an unusually interesting one included Ruth Wilson, violinist; Rachel Boswell, soprano; Ludwig Forstel, 'cellist; Hans Linne, pianist, composer and conducter, and the Bohemian Quartet.

More than 100 guests and members were in attendance.

Academy Cotillion

Thirty-six guests enjoyed an informal dance given the 3rd inst. in the reception rooms of the Oneonta Military Academy, South Pasadena, by Mrs. Bethel Smith Watkins. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the "Paul Jones" cotillion, "called out" by James Salem, after which supper was served in the dining hall.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Clanton, Arthur White, H. A. Church, Marion Daugherty, Joe Andrew, Fowler Jones, Parkinson Hayward, Dick Lupfer, Bill Fortney, William M. Smith, M. Canyon Smith, and A. C. Berney, Misses Mary Smith, Florence Dix, Eugenia Jones, Kingsetta Carson and Messrs. James Salem, Herbert Oston, James Hudson, Roy Tucker, Hal Wells, Joshua Adkisson and Gene Beekley.

Armstrong-Butler

The Wee Kirk 'o the Heather was the setting the 4th inst. for the marriage of Miss Olive B. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Armstrong of Zearing, La., to Bernard L. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler of 4309 1-4 South Normandie street. Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Glendale First Presbyterian Church read the ceremony before relatives only. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will live in Los Angeles.

Here From Nebraska

O. W. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary B. Smith of 535 West Fifty-second Place, arrived Sunday from Omaha, Neb., driving the 2300 miles in five days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and their 4-year-old son, and two friends, Herman Batten of Valley, Neb., and Fred Thomsen of Irvington, Neb. The journey was made via Ft. Worth, Tex.

Dinner Party

One of the most attractive small dinner parties of the week at the Mary Louise was that given Monday evening by Miss Hostelia Montgomery, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, who is home for the holidays from Dominican College at San Rafael. Pastel shaded snap-dragons and maiden-hair fern with blending tulle decorated the round table, at which were seated Misses Ita and Lelia Obrien, Blanche Coyne, John Towne, James Mullins, James Mahoney, Robert Cooney and the hostess. Later Miss Montgomery and her party were guests of the Halcyon Club at their dancing party in the ballroom.

MacNeill-Ritchie

One of the most interesting of the pre-Christmas social events was the evening wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth MacNeill, attractive daughter of Mrs. George H. MacNeill of Eagle Rock, and Robert Paul Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ritchie of Tennessee, which was solemnized at the Mayfair suite of Mrs. Louise B. Innes on December 18, last, Rev. E. E. Haring, officiating.

The bride, charming in a princess style ivory satin and tulle gown, wore a Juliet cap of ivory maline, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Parsons, gowned in orchid satin and tulle, and carrying orchid sweet peas and roses, was the only attendant of the bride, while Mr. Ritchie was served by Edward Vaught, a boyhood friend, also from Tennessee.

After the ceremony, a small group of personal friends and relatives was served a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie left shortly afterward for an extended honeymoon through the East, passing the Christmas holidays with the former's family in Butler, Tenn. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie will make their home in Atascadero.

The bridegroom matriculated at Milligan College in Tennessee, while the bride received her education in Los Angeles.

Easterners Entertain

The Mary Louise Tea Room was the setting for a smartly appointed dinner party Saturday evening, the 4th inst., given by Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Heller of New York, who are passing the winter at the Arcady. Brilliant-hued flowers formed the centerpiece of the oval table, with a gay skating doll at either end, and attractive cards marked places for Mrs. C. Dormer of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. J. L. Stern of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ringold of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolfsohn of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. J. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. M. Altschul, Miss Jean Fox, Mrs. Harry Edelison, Harry Fox, Jack and Robert Altschul and the hosts.

Sorority Series

Among the many holiday gayeties attended by members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, was the Christmas dinner given by Mrs. Victor Hornung in her home at 312 North Citrus avenue, Hollywood. Elaborate Christmas decorations and favors were on the table, and a large tree was delightfully decorated and lighted with trimmings, many of which had been in the family for several generations, as the annual tree ceremony is a tradition in the Hornung family.

After dinner the guests, members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and their husbands, played bridge. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gilmore of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Knight of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cathriner of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Spencer, Mrs. K. A. Macomber, and M. Goldrick of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. H. Kuhl, Jr., of 576 North Wilcox avenue, will entertain the alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at an informal Sunday supper this evening. Alumnae of the sorority have established the custom of gathering at the home of an alumna once each month for a pleasant Sunday evening with music, home moving pictures, and light refreshments.

The alumnae chapter will give a benefit bridge and musicale at the new soririty house at 616 Hilgrad avenue, Westwood, the 25th inst. Miss Veda Rees, newly elected vice-president, will be in charge.

Visiting Sister

Mrs. Lawrence Frederick Meyer and her children, Dorothy and Grenville James Meyer, have arrived from Buffalo, N. Y., to pass the winter in Los Angeles. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ansley Newman, formerly of Buffalo. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Newman are granddaughters of Gen. Worth and cousins of Henry James, the novelist, and William James of Harvard.

Mrs. Newman will entertain Wednesday with luncheon and bridge at her home at 618 South Van Ness avenue in honor of her sister. Among the guests are: Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, Mrs. Jean Shull, Mrs. Hartley Rogers, Mrs. Chadwick Smith, Mrs. Barse Miller, Mrs. Willard Donaldson, Mrs. Sylvia Craigin and Miss Clair Napier.

Scudder-Morton

White brocaded satins and a long veil of tulle formed the exquisite wedding costume the 2nd inst. for Miss Dorris Louise Scudder, daughter of Kent L. Scudder of 801 North Gower street, when she became the bride of Dr. W. Giles Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morton of 936 North Edgemont avenue, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Rev. Edward Wilson of the Santa Monica First Presbyterian Church officiated before fifty guests.

Miss Lois Honts assisted the bride as maid of honor, wearing green chiffon with orchid sweet peas and yellow roses. The two bridesmaids, Miss Estelle Obrikat and Miss Helen Kenneth, were in yellow and blue lace, respectively, and carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor. Glen Weckerly served Dr. Morton as best man.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Dr. Morton and his bride will reside in Los Angeles.

Dancing Party

One of the loveliest dancing parties of the season was given Monday evening by Miss Barbara Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Evans of 451 South Hobart Boulevard, in her home, which for the occasion was [illegible] yuletide [illegible] candles and [illegible]

Fourteen [illegible] until after [illegible] fet supper [illegible] ium, decorat[illegible] land.

The young [illegible] Westlake [illegible] guests were [illegible] their escorts.

Betrothal [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of 4933½ [illegible] ceive at home [illegible] 26th inst., in [illegible] ment of their [illegible] Caroline [illegible] Forster. Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. L. [illegible] avenue.

Home Musicale

More than fifty [illegible] tertained at a [illegible] in the Spanish [illegible] King Tiernan [illegible] lywoodland, [illegible] week. The [illegible]

Dyas
Seventh at Olive — Hollywood at Vine
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Again—A "Fashion First" For Spring!

The New Watersnake Handbags

$7.50

Smarter than ever, the snake bag returns to lead the Spring Mode . . . deservedly popular, for no other bag so light in color, and so harmonious with Spring costumes wears so well. Five styles . . . invisible frames . . . light and dark beige . . . a few gray.

Other snake bags, $10.95 to $35.00

DYAS ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

Crinol Lace Straw

A Charming Feminine Gesture by Tappe

Tappe's lovely new straws, as delicately textured as crinol or cluny lace . . . are perfection, really, with the new gowns . . . as witness the entrancing model sketched, a creamy cluster of pearl orange blossoms posed against its graceful, drooping brim.

Model, $45.00 ***Copies, $25.00***

THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES
SECOND FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

The Sparkling Chic of Crystal!

Dainty as this demure Spring Mode herself, crystals charmingly complement the new femininity. Lovely imported chokers, 32 cut, brilliant, strung with knots . . . featured Monday at $4.75 (regularly $5.95.) Earrings to match with sterling chains, $1.95 a pair.

Chokers, $4.75. Earrings, $1.95.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Dyas
Hollywood at Vine — Seventh at Olive
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Bertie

Paris — New York

Send their personal representative

Miss Catherine Oglesby

to our Toilet Goods Sections in

Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14 — *Hollywood* Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 15 and 16

Consult Miss Oglesby about your beauty problems.

B. H. Dyas exclusive agents in Los Angeles and Hollywood for Bertie Toilet Preparations.

DYAS TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Grace Martin

announces

January Final Clearance

Three Days Beginning Mon., Jan. 13

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All Fall, Winter Garments

STREET—SPORT—
EVENING DRESSES

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19.75 to 69.75

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One of a kind—ensembles, coats, evening dresses at special reductions.

Grace Martin
3279 Wilshire Blvd.

Dyas
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Score high points in Spring smartness in one of these delightful new

Bridge Frocks

$16.50

Vivid Chiffons!
Colorful Crepes!
Vivacious Prints!

With Spring just around the corner, exotic, brilliant flowers are beginning to bloom around smart bridge tables . . . with chic accents of black here and there to provide the necessary background for this entrancing riot of color . . . the new femininity in a blithe mood symbolizes these gay new Bridge Frocks just arrived in the Dyas Fashion Shops.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 — **Women's Sizes** 36 to 42

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Seventh St. at Olive — *Hollywood at Vine*

Society

[a]nd Mrs. Lorenze A. Wilhelm, [ ] Harriett Fallin and Donald

[the] latter, a noted opera and [ ] baritone from London, [ ] several numbers during the [ ]. Dancing in the spacious [ ] provided additional enjoy[ment] for the guests. A buffet [ ]on was served at midnight.

[ ] Event

[The] first 1930 "social" in the [ ] of the Fox Hills Country [ ] proved most popular, recently, [ ] bridge and dancing attracted [ ] hundred of the members. [ ] were followed by a light sup[per] in the grill room, after which [ ]ter of the floor was cleared [for] dancing. Winners at bridge [ ] Mrs. L. S. Robinson, Mrs. H. [ ]comb, Mrs. E. R. Simons, N. [ ]ge and R. B. Guilbault.

[ ] monthly bridge-luncheon, un[der] the auspices of the Fox Hills [ ]'s Auxiliary, will be given [ ]day afternoon, the 16th inst.

[ ] Affair

[ ] a delightful dinner Mr. and [Mrs.] Arthur Elon Huntington and [their] attractive daughter, Miss [ ], 1733 North Wilton, enter[tain]ed a family party of twenty at [the M]ary Louise, Sunday, the 5th [ ] the guests coming from Long [Beac]h and Pasadena, as well as Los [Angel]es. The long table was charm[ing]ly decorated in the winter shades [ ] and green predominating in [a l]arge mound of colorful snap[dragons] and maidenhair fern, with [ ] candles in silver sticks at [eith]er end.

[ ]-Spencer

[The] marriage of Miss Adelaide [ ], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [ ] Terry of 1157 South Tremaine [ ], to John B. Spencer, son of [Mr.] and Mrs. H. Spencer of 889 [ ] Wilcox avenue, was an event [of the] 2nd inst. in the Wee Kirk o' [the H]eather, Rev. James Whitcomb [ ]ther, Jr., officiating in the [presen]ce of fifty friends.

[ ]ned in brown crepe with [mat]ching hat and shoes, and wear[ing a] shoulder corsage of orchids [and li]lies of the valley, the bride was [attende]d by Miss Gertrude Miller, [who] wore an ensemble of brown [ ] and corsage of violets and yel[low] roses. J. Don Gilbert served [Mr. S]pencer as best man.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Spencer left after [the c]eremony for a honeymoon at [ ]ina.

[ ]tation" Party

[On]e of the delightful events of [the] holiday season was the "reso[lution] party" given New Year's Eve [at the] home of Mrs. Sophie Lutz [ ]rra Bonita avenue, Hollywood. [ ] brilliantly colored lights [gave] a festive aspect to the scene [ ] inside and out of doors. Fur[ther] decorations were in the appro[priat]e red and green, the hostess [ ]ing her guests in one of the [ ]ing gowns of red crepe.

[Afte]r a program of old songs and [the] reading of resolutions, a sup[per] was served, Mrs. Marian Her[ ] assisting. A prize for the best [ ] "What I Know About the [ ] Present," was won by Mrs. [ ] Bradley.

[ ]ng Here

[ ]ting visitors in the South[land] are Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. De[ ] of Denver, Colo., who are pass[ing] the current month here with [headqu]arters at the Brentwood [Count]ry Club. Mrs. Davis former[ly wa]s Mrs. Katherine Fredericks of [Los] Angeles.

[ ]-Theater Party

[An] attractive affair of recent date [was] the dinner and theater party [at] which Miss Esther Ramont of [ ]dale entertained at the Mary [Louis]e, Saturday evening, honoring [Mrs.] E. E. Johnson and Miss Mary [ ] Johnson of Portland, Or., [who] have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. [ ] Johnson of Long Beach over [the h]olidays. The round table was [prett]ily adorned in a pastel mo[tif] and clever New Year's place [cards] marked the covers for the [ ]n, hostess and Mr. and Mrs. [ ] Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. [ ] McMillen of Long Beach, [ ] Rogers of Alhambra and Ed[ ] Nichols of Pasadena. Follow[ing] dinner the guests enjoyed the [perfo]rmance of "Oh, Susanna" at [the] [ ]ayan.

[ ]r Party

[Ente]rtaining twenty-two guests at [ ] in their home, 13040 Sherman [ ] North Hollywood, Miss Louise [ ] and her brother, Henry [ ], were hosts of New Year's [ ] the home for the occasion be[ing] [ ] decorated with poinsettias [and] pepper boughs.

[ ] were Mrs. Elizabeth Phil[ ] of Los Angeles and her daugh-

Permanent Wave

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NESTLE Circuline Machines

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MODES OF 1930

The Cap or Elbow Sleeve for afternoon or evening
The Capelet-made in one with the frock or detachable
The Pastel Colorings for Resort or early spring wear
The Normal belted waistline
Handkerchief Tab Trimming

The Tailored Suit with Cape Collar
The Suit jacket in wrist-length
The Suit with a belted or fitted waistline
The Coat with fitted or belted lines
The Use of flat fur trimming on Coats

Right—Printed Chiffon with double cape collar falling softly over the arm to make a sleeve. $49.50.

Center—A grayed-blue flat crepe frock with elbow length sleeve, flared below the elbow. $65.00.

Center right—Pale gold flat crepe is trimmed with rows of fine lace dyed to match. $85.00

Left—Tailored Suit of navy starleen with new cape collar, normal belted waistline and short jacket. $79.50.

Center—Suit of Imported Tweed in nubbed weave in mustard gold, tan, black and white. $65.00.

Center left—A cape collar of black galyak distinguishes the coat of smooth black twill. $150.00.

The New Frocks

REMINISCENT of bygone days are the short sleeves, high waistlines and trimming details of the 1930 Frocks. The silhouette, nevertheless, is new. The slender suppleness of the figure is accented by smooth flowing lines. Fullness is placed low by means of pleats, godets and intricate cutting.

Sleeves are no doubt the most dramatic change in the new mode. Cap sleeves, elbow length sleeves and cape sleeves are interesting developments for afternoon and evening wear.

Street Frocks are attractive with sleeves puffed or shirred below the elbow or trimmed with flares or straps.

Solid colors for street wear, printed crepes and chiffons for afternoon and evening. Prices $49.50 to $150.00.

No Charge for Alterations.
THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

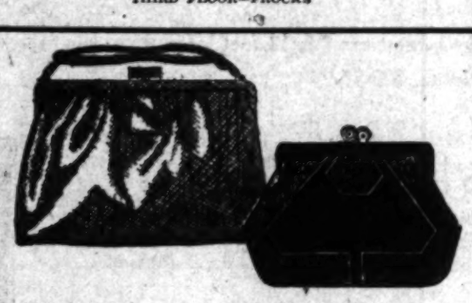
Suits and Coats

SUITS in two-piece variety, the real tailored suit, returns to fashion prominence. J. W. Robinson Co. present smart interpretations of this 1930 Suit. It is of covert cloth, of pin dot woolen known as starleen, or of fine tweed. Many of the new suits are made with short coats belted to reveal the fitted waistline. The cape collar is a smart detail of a number of the suits. Sizes 14 to 42. Prices $55 to $125.

Dress Coats are of silk and smooth woolens trimmed with flat furs such as Lapin, Ermine, Lynx, Galyak and Broadtail. The fitted waistline is a new note in many of the coats. $65 to $225.

Sports Coats feature higher waist lines, narrow leather belts and wrap-around styles. Prices $39.50 to $195.00.

No Charge for Alterations.
THIRD FLOOR—COATS AND SUITS



Leather Handbags Special $5.00---$7.95

LEATHER handbags conveniently sized, in back-strap pouch style and in full pouch style, are specially priced. They are well lined with moire and are fitted. The bags are shown in smooth and grained calf or in combination. In black, brown, tan and navy. $5.00.

Exceptionally useful to the traveler are these smart top strap handbags which are medium large and equipped with passport pocket identification card, mirror and swinging inside purse with a French pocket. In pin seal and grained calf skin in black, brown and navy. A remarkable value at $7.95.

FIRST FLOOR

New Shades in Hosiery

New shades in hosiery include:

"Beige Clair"—A new light parchment, with a bit more pink, which blends with a fair complexion.

"Sun-bask"—A suntan tone without pink.

"Sun-brown"—A darker sun-bask with a mauve cast.

"Asparagus"—A light old-gold beige.

"Plage"—A harmonizing beige with a taupe cast. Especially good for black.

These all silk chiffon hose are priced at $2.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Tweed-Knitted Suits $29.50

IDEAL for sports wear, resort wear and travel are these smart knitted tweed suits in new light shades. Soft wool, patterned in a variety of fancy weaves include needlepoint, blister and small patterned tweed weaves.

Skirts are tuck-in with godets and circular treatment, and some of the jackets are tucked to give the raised twist line effect. Contrasting knitted blouses are shown in long sleeve and sleeveless models.

Blue, green, yellow, maize, rose, light blue and beige. In sizes 14 to 42. Priced at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

8-Day Traveling Clocks $8.75

FOLDING traveling clocks are beautifully cased in suede, Morocco, Florentine and ecrase leathers which are entirely tooled in colors or have gold tooled borders. They have the convenient radium dials and a 6-jewel movement.

Various shapes are shown, including square, oblong, horseshoe and cushion, in tan, blue, rose, brown and gray colors. $8.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Ropes of Simulated Pearls $3.50---$5.00

A RICH creamy tint marks simulated pearls strung in strands 60 inches long. The pearls are medium in size, the strands long enough to loop two or even three times around the neck. They may be worn effectively against black or pastel shades. Specially priced at $3.50.

Strands of simulated pearls which are somewhat larger come in 72-inch strands with each pearl individually knotted. They are unusually lustrous. Specially priced at $5.00.

Real Jade Finger Rings $5.00

GENUINE Jade Finger Rings which have sterling silver filigreed mountings, may be adjusted to fit the finger. Reasonably priced at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Mending Service

REWEAVING and reknitting of torn or moth-eaten places in sweaters, suits, jersey dresses, tweed garments or knit goods of any kind may be successfully done at J. W. Robinson Co.

Holes in upholstered chairs of tapestry, needlepoint, damask or chintz may be rewoven. Runs and pulled threads in silk hosiery are repaired by hand at the same prices as machine work.

FIRST FLOOR—MENDING DESK

Permanent Waving $7.50

THE J. W. Robinson Co. Permanent Wave given by skilled operators is specially priced for the month of January only. Telephone TRinity 2761 for appointments.

SECOND FLOOR

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT IN EAST

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Seymour J. Siegel

After an extended honeymoon, the itinerary of which includes Grand Canyon, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Siegel will return to Los Angeles, and early in February will be at home at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard.

The wedding of Miss Bernice Rittingstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rittingstein and Seymour J. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Siegel of this city, took place the 4th inst., in the ballroom of the Town House, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating, before an altar of white roses and ferns, lighted by tall white candles. The bride was a student at University of California and is a member of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Siegel was graduated from Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania, and is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Society

ter and son, Miss Eva Phillips and Harry Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, Mr. and Edward A. Phillips, of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kleinhen and their young son, Russell, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Petronnet and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Petronnet, of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Wade and their daughter, Miss Carlotta Wade, of Burbank; Mrs. Retha D. Fuller, her daughters, Misses Dorothy Mae, Genevieve and Betty Fuller, and son, Warren Fuller, of Los Angeles, and Miss Lucy Thomas of Los Angeles.

Hall-Horton

Announcement is made by Mrs. Miner Watson Hall of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bernice Hall, to Dean Harris Horton, December 9, last. The bride was graduated from the college of music, University of Southern California, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton are making their home in Los Angeles.

Campus News

Featuring a display of artistically costumed figurines representing historical characters from the middle ages to the present time, the school of architecture, University of Southern California, will sponsor the January program of the Town and Gown Club Wednesday afternoon, the 15th inst., in the Woman's Residence Hall, 668 West Thirty-Sixth street.

Miss Amy Woller and Miss Mildred Bateson of the architecture faculty are in charge of program arrangements, with the assistance of members of the Town and Gown Club art committee, including Mmes. Herbert Wildon Carr, Samuel Sawyer, Catherine Leighton, Walter Fischer and J. W. Estill. Miss Bateson will give an explanatory talk relative to the exhibit.

The City Club of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, made up of alumnae from chapters throughout the country, will meet Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 808 Hilgard avenue. At this time four University of Southern California graduates will be among the officers inducted for 1930.

Mrs. George J. Wilson from the University of Kansas, who has been particularly active for several years, will take over the duties of presidency from Mrs. Frank McClean. Miss Olga Nelson will handle the social office of vice-president which has been held by Miss Emma Schlaeppi. Mrs. Theodore Scott, a graduate of University of Southern California, will continue as secretary, while Miss Helen Sherman will conduct the treasurer's office which, for the last year, has been done by Miss Vivian Murphy. Both Miss Sherman and Miss Murphy are recent graduates of the University of Southern California, as is Mrs. Robert Pearson who will act with Mrs. A. Earle Hold as Panhellenic delegate.

Noteworthy among the recent activities of the Alpha Delta Pi City Club is the presentation of scholarship awards to the girl in both the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles chapters who maintained the highest scholastic average during the current school year. Miss Lucille Huebner, particularly prominent and well-known student at University of Southern California, was the winner at the Trojan university.

BRIDGE
The Only Guaranteed Instruction
Perfects You at Home—Write
BRIDGE SCHOOL
Box 635, Hollywood, Calif

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

Lace and Cutwork 13-pc. Sets $29.50

FINE white linen is elaborately embroidered in cutwork designs, trimmed with insets of fine Venise lace and edged all around with filet lace. The set consists of an oblong runner and 12 oblong doilies. $29.50.

Lace-Trimmed Napkins

to accompany the above sets are in 3 different sizes at special prices:

Size 13x13 inches at $6.75 a dozen
Size 18x18 inches at $9.75 a dozen
Size 22x22 inches at $16.50 a dozen

SECOND FLOOR

Damask Dinner Sets In Colors $13.50

A DELICATE pale rose pink, a cool green, a yellow the color of quils—these are the tints to be had in ored linen damask hemstitched dinner

The quality is heavy and the pric unusual.

Cloths 70x88 inches with 6 napkins, 16 inches, at $13.50 a set.

Cloths 70x108 inches with 12 22x22 inches, in ivory or moss green, cial at $27.50 a set.

Embroidered Dinner Sets

and Cloths of cut work and filet Venise insets are included in the Events in a large range of sizes and

SECOND FLOOR

Copeland Spode Dinnerware

FROM Copeland Spode in England comes attractive dinnerware in seven different open stock patterns among which is the "Florentine."

This charming old-fashioned pattern displays pieces which are of a quaint shell shape in ivory color with a heavily scrolled motif in mulberry color, broken by blue and yellow flowers. It is shown in a service for six, priced at $75.75, as well as in open stock.

This is but one of the seven delightful patterns which come from Copeland Spode, all in open stock. Illustrated below.

Imported Glassware

IMPORTED Glassware in an unusual shape and a design reminiscent of Florentine and Venetian glass is a distinctive green-gold color which catches the light to show shades from orange to light yellow-green.

Various pieces are priced as follows:

Goblets, $14.00 a dozen
Wine Glasses, $12.50 a dozen
Ice Tea Glasses, $14.00 a dozen
Saucer Champs, $14.00 a dozen
Table Tumblers, $12.00 a dozen

SIXTH FLOOR

100 Large Oriental Runners First Showing at $39.75

Antiques and Semi-Antiques

SPLENDID pieces—each one a rug to be treasured among household possessions are these Large Oriental Runners. This is a new lot, just received by J. W. Robinson Co. and has not been offered for sale previously. The price is extraordinary. Ordinarily, but for this special purchase, they would have been a great deal higher.

Each runner is in good condition. Although these are Antique and Semi-Antique pieces they do not show signs of wear. Time merely has mellowed and blended the colorings, a factor which adds to the worth of Oriental Rugs.

There are small and large patterns and practically every color combination that one could wish. Feraghans, Kurdistans, Hamadans and Serebands are included.

Sizes vary, none is smaller than 3x8.6. The largest are 3.6x13 feet long.

A fine collection—exceptional, $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Pequot Sheets in a January Event

PEQUOT Sheets at special prices and no further recommendation. Sheets the following sizes:

Size 72x99 at $1.45
Size 72x108 at $1.65
Size 81x99 at $1.65
Size 81x108 at $1.75
Size 90x108 at $1.95

Pillow Cases in these sizes:
Size 42x36 at 40c
Size 45x36 at 45c

SECOND FLOOR

Silver Tea Sets $22.50

THESE are beautiful 3-piece sets of Rogers Silver Plate. Teapot, Sugar and Creamer are artistically shaped and give an air of distinction to one's table. The price for the set is remarkable in that similar tea sets are usually much higher priced $22.50 for the 3 pieces. Illustrated.

Silver Salts and Peppers $3.00, $1.75 a Pair

SILVER Plated Salts and Peppers in attractive new designs are shown at two special prices—$3.00 and $1.75 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Damask Draperies $1.65 a Yard

DRAPES and curtains are an important home furnishing and require careful consideration. Damask brocaded in self color, which is attractive, durable and moderately priced, makes pleasing library, living and dining room drapes, as well as being adaptable for upholstery, floor or smaller cushions.

Damask in dark red, gold, blue and two-toned rose and gold, 50 inches wide, is specially priced at $1.65 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Household Articles

Enameled Bath Room Stools $1.95

BATHROOM Stools, 15 inches high, may be chosen in various colors to match bathrooms—green, blue, maize, white and orchid. Priced at $1.95.

Shower Curtains $3.95—Tub Curtains $5.95

SHOWER and Tub Curtains of rubberized rayon give an attractive appearance in rose, blue, maize, peach and orchid. The smaller shower curtain is 42x72 inches, priced at $3.95. The tub curtain is 64x72, priced at $5.95.

Miller Eight-Day Kitchen Clocks $2.75

MILLER 8-Day Clocks for the kitchen are practical in that they are 8-day running and attractive in color and design. These clocks are good timepieces with easily read dials and have a useful and decorative place in the kitchen. In green and yellow, priced at $2.75.

Universal Food Choppers Are Priced at $1.85

SIXTH FLOOR

...ARY 12, 1930.—[PART ...]

...Co.

...Dinner Sets
$13.50
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... with 12 napkins, ... or moss green, spe...

Dinner Sets
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...t 45c
...OOR

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... 3-piece sets of ... Teapot, Sugar ...y shaped and give ...one's table. The ...ble in that similar ...ch higher priced. Illustrated.

...d Peppers
...5 a Pair
...nd Peppers in at... ...re shown at two ... $1.75 a pair.

BOOKS-ART-MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLIX | SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930. | WHERE TO GO.

HOW NAUGHTY PLAYS ARE BANNED FROM SCREEN

Folks Who Regard Will Hays as One-Man Board of Censors Have Never Heard of "The Formula"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

"Hays bans naughty book."

How often have you seen that headline? From the standpoint of the man on the newspaper copy desk, it is a pretty good head. To the public, it conveys rather clearly and concisely a bit of information. But to Mr. Will Hays himself, it doesn't look so good, possibly because it tends to create in the public mind a picture of him as a sort of one-man dictator who tells the public what they may, and, more important, what they cannot see in the films.

As a matter of fact, according to Mr. Hays, he is far removed indeed from an all-powerful potentate.

WILL H. HAYS

According to it [illegible] ... of stories is done by the producers themselves through what is called, very simply, "The Formula."

"When a member company of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America is offered the film rights to a book or play which that member believes is objectionable," says Mr. Hays, "the association is notified. If the judgment of the member company is confirmed, the author is advised. He may present to the association his reasons why the story shall not be banned. If it is finally decided the story is unsuitable then the author and all the member companies of the association are notified.

ALTERNATIVE OFFERED

"Then," Mr. Hays continued, "the author may prepare a new story under a new title. He may use the dramatic incidents and [illegible], making certain only of the elimination of unsuitable material, with the understanding that the [illegible] shall not be publicized or advertised in any way that will connect the new story with the old, or [illegible] theatergoers.

"The method, which is, of course, thoroughly legal, and which has proved efficient, is not censorship in any sense of the word. No censorship could bring about the results that have been obtained. At the same time the formula does not, by any strict interpretation, limit the expression of vital or artistic pictures.

"[illegible] is found in the formula itself an answer to various charges of [illegible] taste and lack of producer [illegible], also the delusion that Hays bans books, and Hays bans plays. Hays bans nothing. Hays [illegible] upon occasion with the [illegible] of some member company, according to the formula. The initiative, however, is always taken by the company and not by Mr. Hays. And under the operation of the system it is said, that no work [illegible] not wholly compatible with the requirements of good [illegible] has found its way to the screen.

"Since the formula was devised, [illegible] a hundred literary works [illegible] read as books or viewed as [illegible] have been found unsuitable for screen reproduction. Other vehicles, however, at first declined even though recognized as works of art in their respective fields, were ultimately reconstructed by the authors in accordance with the requirements of the formula and made available as picture entertainment.

TALKING ANGLE

With the advent of talking pictures, officials of the association say it is quite possible that some of the offerings which were not suitable for the silent screen may be liberated for the talkies, due to dialogue treatment which will remove the objectionable features.

A concurring opinion is required from the association with regard to a questioned work to protect the rights of the author and the producers. If the association disagrees with the opinion of the member company submitting a prospective photoplay, the work is then available to other companies if the producer offering it does not choose to make it. Thus the formula, according to Mr. Hays, effects a threefold service; to the author, the producer and last and most vital, to the picture-going public.

PRODUCTION WILL BREAK ALL MARKS

San Gabriel Mission Play Gives Three Thousandth Performance in February

California is about to make a world's record as a cultural and spiritual achievement.

On Monday night, February 17, John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play at San Gabriel will reach a record of 3000 performances. No play of either ancient or modern times has ever equaled this, producers declare. It is a thing held unparalleled in the history of the mimic stage since Lope de Vega first went barnstorming through Spain giving plays from a cart drawn by a donkey on dusty roadsides.

The occasion will be made memorable in many ways. All the old Franciscan Missions of California will send representatives to San Gabriel that night. The Governor of the State and many prominent men and women in civic and cultural achievement will be present. Mme. Schumann-Heink, beloved of the world's singers, will be present to offer several numbers.

John McGroarty is desirous of having each town in California send a representative to this 3000th performance.

MURAL EXHIBIT CRITICISED

[illegible] Work in Official Group's Showing Compared With Live Contemporary Decorations

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The exhibition of sketches and cartoons for mural paintings, assembled by the National Society of Mural Painters and sent to the Los Angeles Museum by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, certainly fails to represent American mural paintings as a virile art. Making allowance for the fact that all the exhibits show the [illegible] instead of the completed work, most of the professionals represented seem very "tame cat."

It might be no great matter if mural painting were only a toy for rich ladies' Italianate drawing rooms. But it becomes immensely important when we realize that [illegible] institutions, public schools and churches are feeling the first tremors of an awakening desire to decorate their walls [illegible] of the paintings. A number of mural projects have been completed here in the past two years. One important [illegible] made by the public [illegible], a competition only awaits the selection of a jury to judge [illegible] or more sketches submitted for permanent murals in the Los Angeles Museum and several other projects are in the air.

IMPRESSIONS

With all this real interest we naturally expect artists to [illegible] of wall space and [illegible] they are doing so. The Mural Painters' Society's exhibit would give nobody [illegible]. With very few exceptions the sketches are anaemic [illegible] designed to adorn [illegible] only suppose—rooms patterned after equally dead periods; [illegible] they are like enlarged magazine [illegible].

[illegible] the blame rests on the "official" character of any society of artists. By official we simply mean organizations that numerically [illegible] craft to the extent [illegible] are backed by the weight of the organization. In America "official" sculpture is dominated by the National [illegible] Society, "official" painting by the form of the National Academy, and even "official" architecture, in the form of the National Institute of Architects, inevitably casts its weight in the scale for imitative conservatism.

The reason for this is simple. The vigorous and original artist is numerically at a disadvantage in an organization of his fellows, most of whom are nice people who know their tradition by rote but are quite incapable of either enlarging it or destroying it. And every creative artist does one or the other. Consequently, he either takes what crumbs he can get within the fold or plays a lone hand outside.

The exhibition chances to come

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

Baritone Out-Barrymores Barrymore

Lawrence Tibbett and Catherine Dale Owen

FILM STARS SHY AT FUTURE

Many of Today's Topnotchers Face Oblivion With Span of Popularity Placed at Five Years

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It's a tremendous adventure, getting to the top in motion pictures . . . but after that, what? Except in exceptional cases, the life a picture star is five years . . . on the crest of the wave. For five years they are the admired and envied of the world, rich, glamorful, sumptuously important. They can never believe it is going to end.

A year ago I interviewed a dozen of the starriest top-notchers to discover what ideals they held for themselves, what philosophy of life they were evolving . . . what they expected to be doing ten years hence. Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Colleen Moore, John Gilbert, Ronald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Barthelmess, Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Del Rio, Mae Murray, Richard Dix. Each and all of them gave a queer little shudder . . . what a very disturbing question.

At that time talking pictures had not caused the havoc that has since transpired in screenland . . . Menjou, for instance, was very much on the crest of the wave. Of the women Colleen was the only one who could contemplate retirement with any approval whatever . . . and Colleen happened to be feeling a bit overtired that day.

TALKS OF STAGE

Norma talked vaguely of preparing for the stage, as did Dolores Del Rio. Norma thought possibly a villa in France, coming back to the world, like Mary Garden, about twice a year. Adolphe talked France, too . . . but it was to be at least ten years before he bought that estate, those dogs, and began to raise children. Doug was artful . . . he said he guessed he would be doing exactly what Mary decided he should be doing . . . ten years hence.

Mary herself, sighed. "I think I should always have to have a finger in pictures, even if I did not act in them . . . lots of interest in the production end . . ." But Mary, you see, feels that that day is a long way off. Mary's case is especially interesting, for she has attained the highest heights and is her own master. If she wants to make a $1,000,000 picture tomorrow, she can. None to say her nay. Anything in the world she wants . . . but Mary is often dreadfully uncertain what she wants and the future is very puzzling. Where does one go from the top?

Gloria Swanson likewise talked vaguely of villas in the south of France but. "I should die if I were inactive. There are the children, of course . . . but I cannot envision myself a gray-haired grandmother." In fact, being anything but the same starry Gloria was a most unpleasant thought. At that time, she told me, "At any rate I shall work hard and make a great many pictures for the next three years." Only two years left now.

John Gilbert, I recall, said he would produce pictures when he was through acting. He also felt he would be married and have several children . . . but now, of course, Ina has something to say about that. Ronald Colman also had visions of producing pictures, or maybe going back to the stage . . . but otherwise retirement in the south of Italy. Dix said he would be married and have four children and raising fine breed

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

REPERTORY PLAYERS TO PRESENT PEPYS COMEDY

The comedy about Samuel Pepys, famous seventeenth-century diarist, with which the Civic Repertory Theater will resume activities in the Hollywood Music Box, the evening of the 27th inst., should prove to be one of the liveliest entertainments of the year, the management advises. The piece represents smart fooling, in the best sense of the term, and is not without some bearing on the present-day tangled condition of domesticity.

James Fagan, the author of "And So to Bed," the closing sentence of each daily entry Pepys made in his journal, is an English playwright. He wrote for the stage "The Wheel of Life" and "The Earth."

The organization is being remodeled on a larger plan, so as to be ultimately of more service both to the public and the players. In the interests of the latter, a co-operative basis is being worked out, as it aspires to become a nonprofit activity, bearing much the same relation to the local stage that the Hollywood Bowl does to music. The first consideration is to put on representative plays, for the edification of intelligent playgoers.

Following a three weeks' engagement of "And So to Bed," Galsworthy's social drama, "The Skin Game" will be done by the Civic Repertory Players. Then comes "Goin' Home," by Ransom Rideout, after which Ibsen's political satire, "An Enemy of the People," will hold the boards. The last four plays of the season now are being negotiated for.

TIBBETT "HIT" POSSESSES "IT"

Metropolitan Star Springs Surprise on Screen

Charm Bowls Over Studio's Female Contingent

Trying Conditions Fail to Stir Temperament

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

It is apparent we have been harboring a great picture star unawares. According to the M.-G.-M. officials, Lawrence Tibbett has been hiding his light under a bushel of mere grand opera roles. Why he should have been allowed to bury himself in the lost places of the Metropolitan, when he has "it" to the degree that all the little blonde (and brunette) secretaries and "ladies of the ensemble" around the Culver City lot are completely bowled over, is something his directors are at a loss to explain.

Of course, they know he had a voice which might or might not crack the recording apparatus before they signed the contract with Lawrence. But, to discover that he had looks, the spirit of eternal youth, a baritone that fills a theater without blare and—wonder of wonders—that he wasn't highbrow, didn't highhat anybody, could work sixteen and eighteen hours a day and not once wave his temperament to get a rest—well, they are still talking about this miracle, although it happened and was over these three months past.

"The Rogue Song," presenting Lawrence Tibbett with a new audience, will be shown Friday at Grauman's Chinese Theater. It is quite possible the star will be here to attend the premiere. Over a period of a good many eventful years, Los Angeles has watched this young man rise. The production of "The Rogue Song" marks an important milestone. If he is a success, his audience will jump from thousands to millions and, if the attitude of all the people who worked with him on the M.-G.-M. lot this summer is anything to go by, the picture will be something extraordinary.

At first an opera for Tibbett was proposed. Executives shuddered. Opera is foreign entertainment to the buyers in Keokuk. There would be, it was decided, no opera. An operetta was suggested. Strange to relate, no outstanding light operas, with a baritone as the star, exist. An original story had to be written for the singer.

Taking into account Tibbett's big voice, his swashbuckling tendencies and his untamed spirit, John Colton and Frances Marion decided to convert this western playboy into a Russian bandit hero.

It was August. Tibbett was due in New York on September 17, picture or no picture. For this reason there was no wavering on decisions. Lionel Barrymore directed sixteen hours a day, saw the rushes and planned the next day's preparations for several hours more. He managed to average about four hours sleep a night.

Studio workers are as philosophical about this sort of thing as men ever are, but they watched Tibbett's good humor under the strain with amazement. Frankly, they didn't think any Metropolitan Opera star had it in him. Tibbett not only worked like a fool but he had a wonderful time about it and—he wasn't pretending. They had expected him to be aloof. Instead, he amused himself by brushing up on technique with Ukulele Ike and learning the newest tap dances from the chorus girls.

TRAILER TURNS TIME AHEAD

Long-haired Actor Who Used to Announce Coming Attractions Inspires Modern Teaser

BY JOHN SCOTT

The long-haired actor who used to step out of character to announce coming attractions has passed with the years. The latest method by which patrons are "teased" includes the motion-picture trailer. Undoubtedly the trailer was inspired by that familiar gentleman who always finished his oration with the words, "And after the next and last act we wish you, one and all, a kind good-night."

Why these short advertisements, which are featured on practically every screen in the country, are called trailers is that they are "shot" after the completion of the film advertised.

When the motion picture flashed across the screen as new and novel entertainment, the first attempt at exploiting future bookings to the theater patrons personally consisted of colored slides which did not move. They were found somewhat ineffective. People wanted action, at least some sort of motion. So the silent moving trailer made its appearance. In it were thousands of words which were thrown at the audience with continuous regularity. There were bursting stars, brilliant shafts of light, all leading up to the grand announcement of the coming vehicle.

SOUND COMES

Sound came to the screen and the exploitation men had learned their lesson about audiences. They kept pace with the new development. Sound trailers were produced, one of the first preceding "Wings," a Paramount film, early in 1928. The sound of roaring propellers provided the allure.

Talking pictures supplanted those with sound effects, and again the studios kept pace. The first of the talking trailers were sufficient for the time being, but soon became antiquated. The master of ceremonies who would step from a convenient door (on the screen) and with flowery language and smooth gestures beg and entreat the audience not to miss the next picture has vanished almost altogether.

Drawing and holding the interest of the patron is still the basic idea of the trailer. However, the form and substance have been changed to meet the public demand for more animation or action. Actual scenes of what is in store in the coming attraction must be shown, together with some dialogue, color and other attractive features. One of the first talking trailers was filmed for "Warming Up," a Paramount film starring Richard Dix. "The Bellamy Trial" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer preceded it to the screen by a few months, and took the form of a complete newsreel, with scenes of the court, newspaper scare-heads, etc.

The trend of the trailer does not lead, apparently, to its abandonment. On the contrary, studio officials have definitely said that this personal appeal is quite a necessary part to motion-picture exploitation and production. A bad trailer usually means slack business and vice-versa. As one official said, "We want patrons to occupy the same seats week after week, theoretically speaking."

SHORT AND TO POINT

Trailers average about 300 feet. At the rate of screening, they require a little over three minutes. So, of necessity, they must be short and to the point. They are rented to theaters at about $3.50 a week.

Several novel ideas have been used in these short subjects. Whatever is attempted in form, the basic principle must be followed, that of not merely tricking the interest, but holding it as well.

Radio provides a new type of trailer. Studios now conduct national broadcasts, reaching not only local patronage, but also nationwide. Screen players sing and talk, adding a personal note.

PLAY BRINGS RICHES TO CLERK

Royalties Reach $20,000 Weekly

Hugh Williams as Capt. Stanhope and Walter Hudd as Lieut. Hibbard.

FIFTEEN months ago R. C. Sherriff was an obscure clerk in an insurance office in London, getting a salary of about $30 a week. Today he is the outstanding figure in the world's theater with an income in royalties from the many lands where his play is being shown, that is conservatively estimated at $20,000 a week.

ANNIVERSARY

Next week, exactly one year after its first commercial production at the Savoy Theater, London, January 19, 1929, it will be shown at the Belasco Theater, Los Angeles, by one of the more outstanding of the score or more companies that is playing it throughout the world.

The way the magic wand of Fate brought about Sherriff's pot of gold is related this wise: The Kingston Rowing Club, a small group of clerks who amused themselves on the Thames on week-ends and bank holidays, were accustomed to give a play for the amusement of themselves and friends every Christmas holiday. They generally hired some one for about $100 to write something for them, but for Christmas, 1929, the club's funds were low and they could not afford the money for a playwright.

R. C. Sherriff

INSPIRATION

Casting about for a play, Sherriff happened to mention the need to his cousin. The cousin mentioned that the letters that Sherriff wrote him from the front during the war contained many dramatic possibilities. Sherriff borrowed the letters, read them to refresh his memory and from them came "Journey's End."

After the rowing club showing friends rushed up to the author and told him he should give "Journey's End" to a commercial theatrical producer. He did and, as one man, the London producers scornfully turned it down.

A Little Theater group produced it under the guidance of James Whale, an experienced director. Here it was spied by Maurice Browne. Every-one connected with the theater in America knows or knows of Maurice Browne. For years he has been producing plays for Little Theater organizations, conducting dramatic schools and the like.

POT OF GOLD

Browne also found his pot of gold in "Journey's End." Controlling the producing rights he shares in the receipts of the many companies. He can now produce any play his artistic soul desires with no worry as to where the money is to come from.

Browne interested Gilbert Miller, the New York producer, in "Journey's End," and Mr. Sherriff's modest little offering is now being shown in London, New York, Berlin, Paris, Sweden, Australia, Vienna, Budapest and many other places. As author, Sherriff receives 10 per cent of the gross receipts of all performances for his very own. One year ago $30 a week, now $20,000 a week and no clock to punch. Many playwrights, in many garrets, are tightening their belts, thinking of Sherriff's good fortune and burning the midnight oil with renewed hope. Who knows where the lightning will strike next?

Wallace Douglas as Lieut. Raliegh, Edwin Ellis as Mason and Basil Gill as Lieut. Osborne.

SHAKESPEAREAN TROUPE ENTERS LAST WEEK HERE

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, after a week of brilliant success in its repertory of Shakespearean plays at the Belasco Theater will begin tomorrow night its second and final week at that playhouse, with a performance of "King Richard II."

In the presentation of "King Richard II," tomorrow evening, George Hayes will be seen in the role of the unhappy sovereign, a characterization which is regarded as among the very finest of his achievements. Wilfrid Walter will appear as Bolingbroke; Eric Maxon as Mowbrey; Roy Byford as the Duke of York, and Kenneth Wicksteed as John of Gaunt. Mary Holder, who has been seen during the past week chiefly in light and humorous roles, will prove her versatility by appearing in the character of the Queen—a sympathetic and touching figure.

Despite its dramatic intensity and great poetic beauty "King Richard II" has been a stranger to the acting stage, except for occasional college performances, for many years. It was played in London in the middle years of the last century by Charles Kean and Macready. After their retirement it was not presented in England up to 1900, when it was revived by Sir Frank Benson, who was for many years the director at Stratford-upon-Avon.

'SHREW' TAMED TO MAKE MOVIE

Shakespeare Hailed Comedy Constructor, Gag Man

Admits Liberties Taken With Bard's Immortal Work

Extenuation Seen in Former Alteration of Versions

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Will Shakespeare: Comedy Constructor and Gag Man."

Thus Sam Taylor, director of the talking picture, "The Taming of the Shrew," hails the master dramatist 300 years later. He recognizes in Will a kindred soul, and in his writings the eternal verities.

"If Shakespeare were alive today," said Sam Taylor, "he would get a hearty laugh out of the picture, and be the first, I think, to congratulate us."

This "Taming of the Shrew," lies close to the heart of Taylor. Accuse him of taking liberties with an immortal work, and he will readily admit that he did. But tell him that he has distorted and perverted it, and he will indignantly cry, "Hold, enough." Thus the glib report, emanating from a source unknown and widely publicized, to the effect that the picture would carry the caption, "By William Shakespeare and Sam Taylor," he labels an outrageous untruth, and one foreign in thought to all he has tried to do in filming a classic play.

VERSIONS ALTERED

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," first made its appearance in 1631, in a quarto edition. The title-page described it as "A witty and pleasant Comedie . . . As it was acted by His Majesties servants at The Blacke Friars and the Globe." The quarto edition was printed from a first folio, and marked the initial authoritative publication of a play which, under the name of "The Taming of A Shrew," had been printed anonymously in 1594, and reissued by different owners in 1596 and 1607. How little or how much this earlier work had in it of Shakespeare is something the savants are still trying to decide, and need not concern us here. What is more significant is that every version of "The Shrew," as staged from Lacy to Booth, was altered to suit the moods of the adapter.

Instances of this are too numerous to mention in detail. It is known, for instance, that Leland Powers reduced the number of words in the first act from 4309 to 1657, that the French actor Coquelin so completely remodeled the original that not one speech remained wholly the same, and that David Garrick, not content with omitting the Induction and subplot, brought out the piece before a mystified and not unalarmed theatergoing public as "Katherine and Petruchio."

"Among other methods utilized by every great player of Shakespeare to cut down the length of the performance," says the Shakespeare Association Bulletin, "has been the elimination of many minor characters, the transplanting of their 'sides' to the mouths of major characters in such a way as to speed up the action materially."

With such precedents in mind and (movies being what they are!) the wonder of it is, to the trembling observer in the sidelines, that "The Taming of the Shrew" did not emerge in celluloid as a comedy wow about a flapper and a big he-man from the great open (cerebral) spaces, its winking electrics cheerfully proclaiming the advent of "Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford—America's Sweethearts—in the all-talking riot, 'Treating Her Rough,' by Sam Taylor."

"The Taming of the Shrew," however, did nothing of the kind. Upon Taylor, graduate of Fordham University and the Harold Lloyd School of Comedy, fell suddenly the imposing task of making a modern out of Shakespeare. Ranged about him, in various attitude of encouragement, were Thomas [illegible], noted Shakespearean authority; John Craig, a member of the original Daly company; Constance Collier, devotee of the Bard and player of parts, and Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks.

ESSENCE PRESERVED

A study of the script he finally evolved discloses much that is interesting. In his arrangement of dialogue—573 lines of it— Taylor has preserved the essence and flavor of the original, with no one line altered in its entirety. For many words he substituted others—because, as he himself explains it, "many were obsolete or censorable." The Induction he dropped as irrelevant, and also the subplot of Bianca and her lovers—except as it had bearing on the affair of Katherine and Petruchio. The fourteen major characters, naturally, were thus reduced to seven, with Bianca's three admirers rolled into the one Hortensio. Four episodes but spoken of in the play—the banquet, the wedding, the ride to Petruchio's and the bedroom scene—he showed in detail, employing the wider scope of the camera, as was his right. These he left without dialogue for the most part (excepting the drone of the priest's marriage ritual, etc.) or, if he used any at all, transposed his lines from other portions of the play. And Petruchio's soliloquy, at the close of Act IV, Scene I, he actually retained without making Petruchio a laughing-stock the length and breadth of our fair land. Petruchio spoke his thoughts aloud to a pet Great Dane.

INGENUITY SHOWN

Taylor's ingenuity in twisting events to his need is remarked in two instances. Baptista's first greeting to Petruchio and Hortensio, "God save you, gentlemen!" was withheld until Petruchio had announced his intention to wed the fair Katherine, to which Baptista

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

MUSIC — DRAMA
DANCING — ART

BERTHA VAUGHN—Voice Artists Selected By National Music League: Ivan Edwardes (Atwater Kent winner Hollywood Opera Reading Club Scholarship) and Lyric Trio (Mary Teitsworth, Nellie Walker and Cornelia Glover.) Artists Appearing: Ruth Shaffner, St. Bartholomew's, New York City; Blanche McTavish, Seventh Christian Science, New York City; Ivan Edwardes, First Methodist, L. A.; Mary Teitsworth, First Presbyterian, Hollywood and Temple Israel; Ada Pillow, Temple Baptist and Temple Emanuel, L. A.; John Cooke, Terrance Christian Science; Elizabeth Morrishow, First Christian Science, Hermosa Beach; Gertrude Warren Berry, St. Vincent's, L. A.; Nellie Walker, First Baptist, L. A.; D. W. Allen, West Adams Presbyterian, L. A.; Florence Rubin, Temple Sinai, L. A.; Hedda Hagstad, First Christian Science, Ventura; Arthur Clayton, Wilshire Christian, L. A.; Clair Herbert, First Congregational, Hollywood; Cornelia Glover, All Souls Church, L. A. Audition by Appointment. 1000 Beaux Arts Bldg. DU. 7851.

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JAN. 23: Richard Keys Biggs.
JAN. 30: Dr. H. J. Stewart.
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DARIA WEAVER, DRAMATIC TEACHER

MARION GORDON, OF THE GORDON SCHOOL

IMRE WEISCHAUS, PIANIST

Angna Enters will be presented in Los Angeles by Mrs. Cecil Frankel on Wednesday; Imre Weisshaus, Hungarian composer, will play at Baldwin Hall tomorrow night; Ernest Knoch, Wagnerian authority, will conduct the German Grand Opera Company in March; Hulda Lashanska, Russian soprano, is singing with the Philharmonic this week; Mme. Marion Gordon is head of a long-established school in Hollywood; Doria Balli Weaver is dividing her activities between the screen and a class in voice placement for screen aspirants.

LUBOVISKI APPEARS IN GLENDALE

Popular Violinist to Play One of His Rare Concerts in Masonic Temple

Calmon Luboviski, Southern California's most popular violinist, will appear tomorrow night in concert on the Glendale Music Association's series. This is an annual program for him and he never fails to draw a large audience. Delegations from many Southern California points go over to Glendale to hear him as his radio and picture engagements make concert giving rare for him.

The program will consist of the Grieg second sonata for piano and violin, the Mendelssohn concerto, the Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens and a group of Persian songs by Glinka-Zimbalist, "The Fly" by Lavagne and "Muiniera," by Sarasate.

BOY PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

The appearance of Eugene List, 11-year-old boy pianist, in a benefit concert on February 1 is drawing attention to the Sutro-Seyler studio, where Julius V. Seyler, teacher of the child, is head of the piano department. His program will include a group of Chopin numbers and the Beethoven C-Minor Concerto, the orchestral part supplied by Mr. Seyler at the second piano. Eugene has studied for five years with Mr. Seyler, who came to Los Angeles from Detroit to devote himself to composition and teaching.

In the recital he will have the assistance of Florence Russell, dramatic soprano, who will sing four songs of Brahms and a group of Rachmaninoff, Grieg and Coleridge Taylor. Walter Allen, head of the department of music of Pomona College, will accompany.

STRAIN IS DUE TO INCORRECT METHOD

"All vocal strain is derogatory to a perfect vocal organ inasmuch as it weakens the voice," is the assertion made by Prof. Harrison Dowdon, director of the Perfect Voice studios opened in the Beaux Arts Building, who teaches the Fenchtinjer method.

"Singers straining for high notes weaken the voice, acquiring sore throat in tonsil regions, and hoarseness through incorrect vocal methods," he states.

STAGE STAR JOINS DRAMA FACULTY

Grace Travers

The Western Academy of Dramatic Art has engaged Miss Grace Travers, well-known actress, to teach diction and modern stage technique. This school was formerly the Hilliard school. Miss Travers has been associated with many great stars in famous plays. She began her stage career in a company headed by Frank Bacon.

VERSATILE TEACHER

Mr. J. A. Apert, a teacher of harp, violin and flute, has a studio in the Majestic Theater Building. He has a State Board certificate and is recommended by the Normal School and musical colleges.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

TODAY

Philharmonic Auditorium, 3 o'clock. Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Rodzinski conductor. George McManus, soloist. Glinka Overture to "Ludmilla." Mozart Concerto in A major. Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 4. Borodin Dance from "Prince Igor."

MONDAY

Imre Weisshaus, pianist, Baldwin Hall, Eighth and Broadway.

PROGRAM

Dance Pieces, Op. 19, No. 4	Paul Hindemith
Moment, No. 6	Dane Rudhyar
7 short pieces, Op. 3	Josef Matthias Hauer
7 short pieces, Op. 3	Josef Matthias Hauer
Moment, No. 5	Dane Rudhyar
Dance Pieces, Op. 19, No. 4	Paul Hindemith
2 sketches	Imre Weisshaus
Piano study	Imre Weisshaus
Sonatina	Pal Kadosa
Recitative	Istvan Szelenyi
Recitative	Istvan Szelenyi
Sonatina	Pal Kadosa
Piano study	Imre Weisshaus
3 sketches	Imre Weisshaus

Baldwin piano. The audience is requested not to applaud.

WEDNESDAY

Organ recital by Frank H. Colby assisted by the Woman's Lyric Club, St. Vibiana Cathedral.

THURSDAY

Philharmonic Auditorium. Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Soloists, Hulda Lashanska, soprano, and Olga Steeb, pianist.

Concerto Grosso, Ernest Bloch.
A Pagan Poeme, Loeffler.
Aria from "Pique Dame," Tschaikowsky.
"Komme Susse Tod," Bach.
Zueignung (Strauss.) Miss Lashanska.
Rhapsodie Espagnole, Ravel.

FRIDAY

Philharmonic Orchestra repeats program at 3 p.m.

BUHLIG TO LECTURE IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. Richard Buhlig, the well-known pianist and lecturer, will remain in Southern California until May, contrary to his usual habit of spending his winters on tour in Europe. He will begin a series of piano classes of exceptional interest on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at 343 South Occidental Boulevard.

These classes are interspersed with illuminating talks and to those who have heard Mr. Buhlig, this fact will account for the keen anticipation which such an announcement brings forth. His achievements and background have been such as to equip him for analyst of highest rank.

MME. BALFOUR IS WARMLY WELCOMED

Constance Balfour, who returned this season to resume her high place in the music life of Los Angeles, has spent nine years from time to time in leading European music centers, singing, studying and teaching. The last two years were devoted to concerts and repertoire in Paris, where Mme. Balfour lived with her daughter, Mme. Gaudet.

"TRY DANCING WEEK"

Ernest Ryan, head of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing and first vice-president of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., is assisting in the national campaign to call to the attention of the American public the numerous benefits both socially and physically in the study of dancing. The Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of the Majestic radio, together with the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., are sponsoring this week as "National Try Dancing Week." Dancing studios all over the country are conducting programs in ballroom, ballet and tap dancing. Mr. Ryan, co-operating with the movement, will start new classes in all branches of dancing and will hold two "try-dancing" parties for the Assembly Club members during the week. A special announcement over the Columbia Broadcasting network will be made by the Majestic theater of the air Sunday evening, the 12th inst. between 9 and 10 p.m. eastern standard time.

NEW CLASSES FORMED IN ELISA RYAN SCHOOL

The new term of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing will open on the 20th inst. Beginners' classes in acrobatic, tap, musical comedy, ballet, toe and Spanish dancing and drama will begin on that date, with classes for business girls starting that evening at 7 p.m., according to an announcement made by Elisa Ryan.

A new feature of the new term will be the children's ballroom class, which will be held every Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Another feature is the Terpsichorean Club, which will meet every other Friday night. This club is composed of junior and high-school students and the latest ballroom and collegiate dances are taught.

SOCIETY ADOPTS NEW DANCING FAD

Tap dancing has become a social fad in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, according to Earle Wallace, the American ballet master. "A few years ago the Charleston, black bottom and the varsity and other collegiate dances held sway, but today society has taken up tap dancing," declares Wallace.

O. O. McIntyre, famous columnist, called attention to this about a month ago, and since then Wallace states that he has been swamped with requests for tap lessons. To meet this growing demand, the famous ballet master is opening a class for adult beginners on the 22nd inst. at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE ESTABLISHES OPERA DEPARTMENT

The Los Angeles College of Music and Arts, University of the West, is forming a chorus, which is to be the nucleus of an opera department, not only to study opera, but to produce it in a professional way.

The department will be under the direction of Louis Courcil, who had his early education in Italy and Paris, and has concertized both Europe and America, and has directed festival choruses in Canada and United States. The dramatics and ballet will be under Mme. Dowdall, who directs the drama department of the university.

Recitals Draw Favorable Attention

Bertha Vaughn, whose teaching of voice pupils in Los Angeles has won her an enviable reputation, is presenting her advanced students in recital, the first Wednesday of each month. The programs are given long preparation, only three singers appear on a single recital program and they are presented in the intimate West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building.

Mary Teitsworth, one of Mrs. Vaughn's exceptionally gifted pupils, sang in Handel's "Messiah" given by the Bible Institute during the holidays.

THEO RICARDO HEADS VOCAL DEPARTMENT

THEO RICARDO

Theo Ricardo, tenor, voice teacher and head of the vocal department of the Lavenna Studio, 624 South La Brea avenue, received his musical education under prominent European instructors and at the age of 12 was engaged as conductor of musical organizations. He came to the United States in 1912 and continued his musical education, coupling it with physiology and anatomy of throat and nose and thus giving him an insight into the principles of correct voice placement and usage.

BARITONE ENJOYS BROAD EDUCATION

Franz Otto

Among the recent additions to the voice-teaching fraternity of Los Angeles is Franz Otto, the German-American baritone.

His musical education was received in Chicago, where he received a teacher's diploma from Chicago Musical College, in Rome and New York, where he coached with such men as Enrico Rosati, Allessandro Cortone.

His American teachers were Kirk Towns, Vernon D. Arnalle and Campbell-Tipton, and Herman Devries, all of Chicago. His studio is located in the Southern California Music Building.

TEACHER ASSUMES DUTIES

Flora Cronemiller, soprano, and teacher, has taken Fae Grove's pupils, as Miss Grove has gone to San Francisco. A quartet composed of Lillian Black, Charles Pursegiove, Mary Lahey and William Linghoff, all pupils of Miss Cronemiller, are rehearsing Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden."

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[Adjoining page, partly visible:]

[GL]ENN HUNTER [N]OW GROWN-UP

... Pan of America Dons Soldier Khaki

... June Walker, Likable in "Waterloo Bridge"

...re, Color Revealed in Angna Enters's Dance

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) ... Hunter, who, since the great ... of his "Clarence" and "Merton of the Movies," seemed by way of becoming a sort of Peter Pan of the American theater, comes to Broadway almost grown up as an American soldier in Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge." Miss June Walker, late of "The Bachelor Father," plays opposite Mr. Hunter as an American chorus girl who has gone to England with "The ... Lady," joined an English company which "died" in the provinces and left her stranded there. The two meet on Waterloo Bridge during a midnight air raid in November of 1917; the boy, just out of a military hospital after being wounded at the front; the girl one of those waiting to pick up soldiers and sailors on leave as they came from Waterloo station. In the hullabaloo of sirens and antiaircraft shells the two Americans get acquainted, run to cover together and finally find themselves taking tea in the girl's ... room in a cheap lodging-house.

The boy tells her how the sound of an American voice, after all his weeks of horror and loneliness, took him home again. Bit by bit he learns what a nice, decent, if somewhat sapheaded, youngster he is; and he has tumbled head over heels in love with her. What her real life in England has been he doesn't suspect. He ends by so appealing to the girl's better nature that, although she is broke and can somehow raise thirty shillings for her week's room rent or be turned out, she sends him away and goes out into the night to ply her trade again.

NOT TOO SUCCESSFUL

... is the situation which the ... endeavors to carry on through the next two scenes—in the girl's room next day, and again on Waterloo Bridge, just as the soldier is being unexpectedly sent back to the front again—to a more or less plausible and "happy" ending.

The result, while interesting most of the time, struck the writer, in view of the tragic implications of the theme, as indifferently successful. And this was due not so much to the main theme—for a homesick, lovesick doughboy, just out of hospital and the trenches, might easily do almost anything in the circumstances—but lay rather in the embroidery and accessories. The scene on the bridge among several friendless women before the real story gets under way was crude and heavy-handed, overladen with pseudo-humorous references to "johns" and "trade," with callow vulgarity which neither convinced nor was anything but distressing. The long-drawn-out scene in the lodging-house room, where Kitty, one of Myra's pals, finding the boy there and sensing at once just what sort of a person he is, tries to do her friend a good turn by explaining that Myra comes from a good family at home, is dead broke and only needs a good man to save her, was similarly punctuated with talk that added nothing to the dramatic weight of the story and wore the nerves like a file on a raw. Myra herself showed no sign of her life, nor any obvious reason for having been dragged into it, in speech and manner she was a good-fellow American girl, down on her luck, and the spectator was almost waiting for a moment's explanation that, after all, it wasn't true.

HUNTER'S PREDICAMENT

Glenn Hunter worked desperately to keep his well-remembered boyish awkwardness and charm and yet to show that he had been to war and was a rather hard-bitten man of it all. He turned on the charm, handled the lines and action with ... jerkily and often incoherently as he went. In the more emotional and boyish bits he was ...

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

[B]ROOK VANQUIS[HES]

...ve Briton Emerges in 'Lau[ghing Lady'] of Dictional Am...

BY ELENA BO...

For the first time in his life Clive Brook, ... actors, takes the part of an Am... struggle with his English accent ... that he is now an example of ... There were other pleasures at... to his role of the lawyer in "The Laughing Lady," the all-talking ... production now at the ... Mr. Brook's English ... doesn't mind exposing them. This is once when I can say I ... it a good picture. Then, Victor Schertzinger is my favorite director and Ruth Chatterton my favorite actress, so why wouldn't I have enjoyed myself. At first, I was not so sure I would. The story, to begin with, was a cold, mechanical one, but through combined efforts it has been nicely humanized. The plot is just a slight, charming one, but it is wholly reasonable and the characters are strong. Plot doesn't always insure a good story; treatment is what matters. Mr. Schertzinger realized that characters can never be simply thrown into a plot, but that the plot must develop from the people themselves."

AGAIN ENGLISH

In his next picture, "Sweethearts and Wives," with Billie Dove, in which he is now working at First National, Brook is again the English, another detective. After his careful labor, his accent is no more called for. In the matter of accents, he has strong opinions. "In finally universalizing ... he thinks the talking picture will have an undeniable influence. ... accent should have no geography. You should not be able to ... to me and say 'You are an Englishman,' or to some one else and ...

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

The Stage and Screen

GLENN HUNTER NOW GROWN-UP

… Pan of America Dons Soldier Khaki

… Jane Walker, Likable in "Waterloo Bridge"

…, Color Revealed in … Dance

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) … Hunter, who, since the great … of his "Clarence" and "Merton of the Movies," seemed by way of becoming a sort of Peter Pan of the American theater, comes to … almost grown up as an … soldier in Robert E. … "Waterloo Bridge." Miss … Walker, late of "The Bachelor …," plays opposite Mr. Hunter … American chorus girl who came to England with "The … Lady," joined an English … which "died" in the provinces and left her stranded there. The two meet on Waterloo Bridge … a midnight air raid in November of 1917; the boy, just out of … hospital after being … at the front; the girl … of those waiting to pick up soldiers and sailors on leave … come from Waterloo station. In the hullabaloo of sirens … shells the two … get acquainted, run to… and finally find … taking tea in the girl's … in a cheap lodging-…

The boy tells her how the sound … American voice, after all his … of horror and loneliness, took … again. Bit by bit he … what a nice, decent, if some… youngster he is; … tumbled head over heels … with her. What her real … England has been he doesn't … He ends by so ap… to the girl's better nature … though she is broke and … thirty shillings … week's room rent or be … out, she sends him away and … out into the night to ply … again.

NOT TOO SUCCESSFUL

… the situation which the … endeavors to carry on … the next two scenes—in … room next day, and again … Waterloo Bridge, just as the … soldier is being unexpectedly … back to the front again—to a … plausible and "happy" …

…, while interesting most … struck the writer, in … of the tragic implications of … as indifferently success… … was due not so much … theme—for a home… doughboy, just out of … and the trenches, might … almost anything in the …—but lay rather in … and accessories.

… on the bridge among … women before … gets under way was … heavy-handed, overladen … references to … "trade," with callow … which neither convinced … anything but distressing … scene in the … where Kitty, … pal, finding the boy … at once just what … he is, tries to do … good turn by explain… … come from a good … is dead broke and … a good man to save … punctuated with … added nothing to the … weight of the story and … like a file on a … herself showed no … her life, nor any obvious … having been dragged into … and manner she was … American girl, … on her luck, and the … almost waiting for a … explanation that after …

…'S PREDICAMENT

… Hunter worked desperately … well-remembered boyish … charm and yet to … he had been to war and … a rather hard-bitten man … He turned on the charm, … lines and action with … and often incoherently … In the more em… and boyish bits he was

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

"The New Moon," an Operetta, Will Play Here Soon

Its elaborate local premiere will take place on the 20th inst. at the Majestic Theater. A glimpse of a scene in Act I is presented above by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing. Beneath it, at right, are his impressions of Josephine Houston and Perry Askam, the singing leads. To their left appear Robert McWade and Patsy Ruth Miller, both of them prominent in "It Pays to Advertise," the comedy which Henry Duffy will offer this afternoon at the Hollywood Playhouse.

SOLO DAYS OF CONCERT SINGER PAST

Warbler of Future Must Look to Microphone as Well as Platform

The day of the concert singer is over. The singer of this era of musical transition cannot expect his future to be a mere procession of solo performances. He must be prepared to suit his voice to the microphone, to know his theater well enough for musical comedy or operetta, or he can teach. With this belief firmly in mind, Harold Hodge chose teaching. While he is playing the part of Pablo in the Mayan's operetta, "Oh, Susanna," he still finds time to train three or four pupils. When his present engagement is over he will probably return, more or less exclusively, to his chosen profession.

Singing, it is admitted, is rapidly becoming more universal than it has ever been, principally through the broadcasting of radio and the popularity of films with song. But, at the same time, it is Hodge's opinion that the voice developed today differs, in its training, from that developed in former years. The demands are different.

"I have had some little experience with the Vitaphone and find it

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

ROYAL ROLE ENACTED IN COMIC STYLE

Joe E. Brown Disports Genial Self in "Sally" as Duke

BL ALMA WHITAKER

Joe E. Brown, who disports as the Duke of Czechovania in "Sally" at Warner Brothers Holloywood Theater . . . succeeding Leon Errol, who played the stage version in New York, is the comedian with the capacious mouth.

"Pretty hard to follow Leon," says Brown, "for he created the role and was superb in it. We don't make too much of our mouth in 'Sally' . . . Dukally, as it were, even if we had come down to being a waiter hired by one of our own former subjects, it seemed best not to be too mouthy."

Brown always talks in the first person plural. Every role is "we." "Because I always feel there really are two of us," informs Joe E. gravely. Like so many arch comedians, he is a very grave young man in private life . . . and also like so many of them, he was a half-starved, undernourished, and overworked youngster in his youth, as Charlie Chaplin, Eddie Cantor, Buster Keaton and so many of them were.

Joe E. was in an aerial circus act

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

EVERY MAN HIS OWN CENSOR

Question of Suggestiveness in Film Play Still Unsettled; Official Guardians Struggle With Dialogue While Public Judges for Itself

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HOW daring may they be, and get away with it? And are the perplexities and complications of censorship to be faced in earnest yet by the talkies? These questions continually obtrude, what with pictures that have often gone to more strenuous lengths, lately, to be sophisticated (or something like that) than the old silents every dreamt of.

Censorship of talkies hasn't really started working, in all probability. I hear that the censors themselves are hearing pictures under great disadvantages in some places. For instance, the picture is shown in a silent form on the screen while somebody reads the dialogue. This is because the censoring

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

WOMAN PRODUCER UNIQUE

Lillian Albertson One of Few in Country to Stage Musicals; "New Moon," Her Next

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Los Angeles' woman theatrical producer is at it again.

Miss Lillian Albertson, the only one of her sex in the country to stage and direct big-time musical comedies and operettas, is preparing for the premiere of "The New Moon" at the Majestic Theater on the 20th inst.

So long has the name Albertson been associated with theater production in Los Angeles that most people have rather lost sight of the fact that it is pretty unusual for a woman to do the sort of thing Miss Albertson does.

As a matter of fact, there are few women producers and directors in the whole of these United States. Eva La Gallienne, has, of course, made a name for herself with the Civic Repertory Group in New York. Ruth Renick, several years ago, started that ambitious venture known as the Actor's Theater here. There is a woman stock-producer in Detroit, I am told, who is rather successful.

But Miss Albertson stands unique as a specialist in both things dramatic and musical.

For a number of years, she was associated with her husband, Louis O. Macloon, in the production of his shows. She did much of the casting, the rehearsing and the costumes, while he focused his attention on the technical and business aspects—scenery construction, hiring and paying of actors, booking details. Macloon, however, was known as the producer, and Miss Albertson merely given credit as director.

"DESERT SONG" HIT

Then along came "The Desert Song" and "Hit the Deck," two of the most successful hits of the Pacific Coast in recent years.

Due to difficulties with Equity, Macloon stepped out of the lime-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

TECHNICOLOR IN EFFECTIVE USE

"No, No, Nanette," Agreeable Musical Effort

"Hot for Paris" Stays Two Weeks at Roxy

Ruth Chatterton Viewed in Fresh Triumph

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Last Friday evening brought "No, No, Nanette," to the Strand Theater, this opening marking a change in the policy of Broadway's oldest motion-picture theater. Instead of being a weekly change house, long runs are now planned, though pictures will still be shown continuously at low prices. This seems a wise decision, for the opening attraction is scarcely one to attract a two-dollar audience though it will undoubtedly please 75-cent patrons and send them away with that grand and glorious feeling of having got their money's worth, a rare state of mind nowadays. For the picture is distinctly agreeable, if not distinguished, and its cast is a strong factor in its favor. Another asset is the effective use of Technicolor. Its defects are a musical-comedy plot, the antiquity of which is overemphasized on the screen. The picture suffers, too, from the lack of songs except at the beginning and end of the show, this further stressing the slimness of story material sandwiched in between and making it only a farce until it takes on the color and movement of musical comedy.

The principals, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, are vocally competent but are hardly screen personalities for any one to get wrought up about, though in view of the difficulty experienced by producers in discovering the combination of voice and photographic values, they are perhaps more exceptional than a first glance would indicate. There is no doubt, however, that Lucien Littlefield, Lilyan Tashman, Louise Fazenda and Zasu Pitts hold their own as screen magnets against the competition of all the cadenzas ever sung in films.

BROAD HUMOR

"Hot for Paris," will remain at the Roxy Theater for a second week to the surprise of no one. For the attraction is patterned after the phenomenal "Cockeyed World," and should satisfy everyone drawn to it by fond recollection of the earlier success. True, the new picture isn't nearly so ribald as its predecessor, but it is broad enough to suit the most ardent follower of hearty, elemental humor, with sex the main issue. Another merit is that tempo is never sacrificed for dialogue or comic effects. The entertainment remains a motion picture—incisive, speedy, colorful and is more skillful than the laughing spectator would suppose. Victor McLaglen scores heavily, of course, perhaps with more emphasis than when competing with Edmund Lowe and, except when he sings, his experience in characterizing is always evident. His songs, however, have a tendency to lose themselves in the lower notes of his voice. But whatever shortcomings he may possess as a singer are more than made up for by the warbling of Fifi D'Orsay, whose opportunities to project her personality are naturally more pronounced than in her first picture, "They Had to See Paris." She is engaging, provocative and her appeal is in accordance with the popular conception of a French girl of the "Oo-la-la" school, of whom there are comparatively few in France but many in the minds of those who regard the Moulin Rouge as symbolic of the national spirit.

SKILL INCREASES

Another triumph for Ruth Chatterton is recorded in "The Laughing Lady" at the Paramount this week, where packed houses have been the rule. Nor is it far from inaccurate to say that her name alone has drawn the crowds, for the Ethel Barrymore play enjoyed no such vogue as to accumulate box-office value in the seasons since it was seen here. Though marred often by indifferent photography and uncertain recording Miss Chatterton's performance is a tribute to her increasing skill in the new technique. Her make-up, too, has improved and

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

BROOK VANQUISHES ACCENT

… Briton Emerges in 'Laughing Lady' as Example of Dictional Americanization

BY ELENA BOLAND

… the first time in his life Clive Brook, one of the our leading … actors, takes the part of an American. This culminates a five-… struggle with his English accent, and Mr. Brook is thoroughly … that he is now an example of, at least, dictional Americanization.

… were other pleasures at… to his role of the lawyer in … Laughing Lady," the all-talk… production now at the … Mr. Brook's English … exposing them. … when I can say I … a good picture. Then, Vic… … is my favorite di… and Ruth Chatterton my fa… …, so why wouldn't I … myself. At first, I … I would. The story, … was a cold, mechan… … through combined ef… … has been nicely humanized. … is just a slight, charming … but it is wholly reasonable … characters are strong. Plot … always insure a good story; … is what matters. Mr. … realized that charac… … never be simply thrown … plot, but that the plot must … from the people themselves."

AGAIN ENGLISH

… next picture, "Sweethearts …," with Billie Dove, in … he is now working at First …, Brook is again the Eng… … detective. After … labor, his accent is … In the mat… he has strong opin… … finally universalizing … thinks the talking pic… … have an undeniable … should have no geog… You should not be able to … and say 'You are an …' or to some one else and

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

COMEDIAN TURNS LOOKOUT

William Haines Scents Trouble in Talking Films; Seeks New System to Retain Popularity

There are times when even a king must bow. When the talking screen presentation usurped the reign of pantomimic acting, more than one leader in this art was pulled up sharply and brought to a decided halt.

In this field of pantomime, the comedian has been hit, no doubt, the hardest. He has depended largely on his ability to ad lib action to suit the character he has portrayed. Such a comedian is William Haines.

"In my three years on the screen I have been allowed the greatest freedom in so far as this adlibbing is concerned," he explained. "A situation would be written, of course, but if I desired to clown a bit here and there I had perfect liberty to do so. For example, supposing the action is to take place near a table in the center of the room. My script would read to the effect that I was to walk to the table and stand looking at the heroine. If I wanted to make a face or indulge in other pantomimic tricks it was perfectly agreeable to everyone, providing that it was good for laughs.

"So these talking pictures, one can easily see, have cramped that freedom which I have I have enjoyed. Dialogue cannot be adlibbed in pictures. There are too many machines and appliances of all kinds which must be turned on and off and the time element is very essential. That is, things must be timed exactly."

Haines, who has been called the king of film wisecrackers and who undoubtedly has earned the title, is frankly worried. But his usual quick and natural ability to sense situations stands him in good stead now. He is not cocksure, but confident he will work out a method by which his ability to create laughs out of the simplest of situations, will not only be worked with usual gusto, but with even greater success.

"These talkies have caused us all to stop and think," he said. "One

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

Marilyn Miller, Whose Other Name is "Sally," Vitaphones Her Favorite Role

The Dainty Dancing Star, Once Glorified by Ziegfeld, Makes Her Audible-Film Debut Today at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood

Scenes from the picture, which opened last midnight, have been drawn by Staff Artist Bruce Russell. Miss Miller is shown alone; with Alexander Gray, her leading man, at left; and with Joe E. Brown, comedian, at right. The two gentlemen reappear by themselves at both margins—Mr. Brown at right, Mr. Gray at left. "Sally" is a product of the First National studios.

…bout Music … N BARNES … an …TATION … be Played … by the … Orchestra …ARY 15, AT 2:30 …th of the …imulating …eek Miss …ssisted by …ston Baird …ll known … . . . who … some of … be used …armonic …is week. … CHARGE

… BROS. …RIUM …er and Figueroa

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MARY DUNCAN IN "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE," BOULEVARD

RICARDO CORTEZ IN "THE LOST ZEPPELIN," MILLION

GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI," TOWER

DOROTHY HALL IN "THE LAUGHING LADY," PARAMOUNT

BETTY COMPSON IN "SHOW OF SHOWS," WARNER DOWNTOWN

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"It Pays to Advertise." This afternoon. Henry Duffy presents this farce-comedy from the pens of Roi Megrue and Walter Hackett. Robert McWade and Patsy Ruth Miller are prominent players.

MASON—"Chauve Souris." Tomorrow evening. Nitika Balieff and his band of Russian artists, offering old and new favorites.

MAJESTIC—"The New Moon." Saturday evening. A romantic operetta. Music by Sigmund Romberg and book by Oscar Hammerstein. Perry Askam and Josephine Houston sing the leading roles.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO — The Stratford-Upon-Avon company present William Shakespeare.

EL CAPITAN—"The Boomerang," with Kay Hammond and Tom Moore.

LINCOLN — "Why Wives Go Wrong," with the Lafayette Players.

MAYAN—"Oh, Susanna," an operetta with Carlotta King.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Jack Straw," with Samuel Hinds.

PRESIDENT—"Cat and the Canary," with Henry Duffy and Dale Winter.

VINE STREET—"The Rear Car," with Franklin Pangborn and Gay Seabrook.

COMIC PLAYS ROYAL ROLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

at 9 years of age, the little fellow who was tossed and caught by the acrobats on their high bars. He had many accidents and was dreadfully hurt. "But I was very ambitious . . . and one knows no fear when one is ambitious. I wanted to be a circus clown some day . . . but never was. Later, it was to see my name in big lights on Broadway. This one came after a long and bitter delay. I only weighed 72 pounds at 15 years of age . . . my own youngster now weighs 100 pounds at 11 . . . See, here they are . . ."

Whereupon Joe E. displays photographs of two husky youngsters attending military school, ages 11 and 13, and proudly invites one to inspect their twin-bedroom . . . the sort of room every boy yearns for. It contains some trophy of every picture dad has played in . . . hats, guns, and the like. "That's one reason why I like pictures best . . . we can have a home like this and keep the children with us . . . ." explains Joe E., who obviously adores his charming Hollywood home, with views incomparable.

It wasn't the talkies, however, that opened screen doors for Brown. He worked in several silent pictures, "The Hit of the Show," "Take Me Home," "Molly and Me," and "Painted Faces"—the latter never released, and now being remade as a talkie. Another was "Crooks Can't Win," good old melodrama . . . "I'm not always a comedian, you know. I died in the first three pictures I made. I have also been in four Technicolor pictures . . . 'On With the Show,' 'Sally' and two still to be released, 'Song of the Wind' and 'Hold Everything.'"

Joe E. says he is not a "low" comedian . . . that, in fact, he believes in repression in acting either comedy or tragedy. "The audience does the rest," he says. "I even prefer to play tragic moments with my back to the audience."

Joe is a free-lancer but for two years has always been booked up ahead for the next picture. He is now with United Artists in "Bride 66," the scene being Denmark.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown is a Junoesque matron with a lovely complexion who feels that she ought to diet . . . except that Mr. Joe E. couldn't really spare an ounce of her.

Comedy Held Film Keynote

"Comedy will be the keynote of successful talking pictures this year," says Edgar MacGregor, Broadway stage director now on the production staff at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. "In times of recession in trade and industry, people want to laugh and forget their troubles.

"Everything from hokum to smart-cracking satire will be in demand. That means the gag man will be called upon for new ideas. And the dialogue writers will have to brighten up their lines. All for a laugh!"

CLIVE BROOK BEATS ACCENT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

say, 'You are an American.' As for that, it is hard for me to distinguish any more. Hear Katherine Cornell, Alice Brady, Judith Anderson, and you can't tell whether they are one or the other. That is the way it should be. In England every university has its different accent and they are all unintelligible. They are affected. You don't find the older generation anything but clear and direct. The same affectation is true of a type of English actor, both in London and out here. I have been here too long not to resent it when some of them over there criticise the American twang, for if you should go to the average London show, I don't think you could understand four words of it."

HEADS SHAKEN SADLY

Clive Brook could never be anything but loyally British, so it amused him this spring to find when he went home that family and friends shook heads sadly as they sighed over "dear Clive, he's become so American." One of the most interesting experiences of his trip was the filming of some scenes for Galsworthy's "Escape," in which he was to appear. So exact a person is Mr. Galsworthy, that he had a map drawn of every spot mentioned in the play; Dartmore prison, the inn and further down the lane his own house. Brook went there and found it a broken-down farmhouse run by the same landlady whose humble praise of the author was that "He was a fine man. He lived here with me for fifteen years. They ought to grow them thicker."

Brook, who believes that talkies have as yet no form, not knowing whether to be play or picture, would like to see the more intellectual literary works brought to the screen. He has a long list of those he would personally like to do, among them being Shaw's "Pygmalion," Barrie's "Dear Brutus" and "Man and Superman."

Spanish Story to be Pictured

R. William Neill, director of Columbia's "The Melody Man" and the Technicolor special, "The Viking," will direct "The Soul of the Tango," for James Cruze, Inc. This will be the first James Cruze, Inc., all-dialogue feature to be produced in the Educational studios, to which the Cruze concern moved during the holiday week.

"The Soul of the Tango" is from a story in Spanish by Arturo S. Mom. English and Spanish dialogue versions of this picture will be made, according to Mr. Cordish, executive of the Cruze firm. Nagene Searle and Ralph Bell are the collaborators.

ABER TWINS SIGNED

The Aber Twins, proteges and pupils of Bud and Lon Murray, of the Bud Murray School for Stage, have been signed to a long-term contract with Franklin Warner, producer of "Oh, Susanna," the operetta now playing at the Mayan Theater. Several of their singing and dancing numbers are important bits of the show.

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SALLY BLANE IN "TANNED LEGS," R.K.O

Kahn on Staff of Paramount

Roger Wolfe Kahn, musician and son of Otto Kahn, has joined the staff of the Paramount Long Island studio, where he is studying the technique of audible motion-picture making.

After familiarizing himself with the technical side of screen play making, Roger Wolfe Kahn plans to compose and possibly record special musical numbers for future motion-picture productions.

DIRECTOR WRITES SONGS

Victor Schertzinger, Paramount contract director, is also a musical composer. Schertzinger wrote the music for Ernest Lubitsch's new production, "The Love Parade," in which Maurice Chevalier is starred, and, of course, "Marchetar."

WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
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DALE WINTER REMINISCES

[illegible] of Duffy Theater Fortunes, Five Years Ago, Recalled by Actress-Wife

Some days you can't make a cent to save and other days you can't [illegible] a cent you make. This situation, frequently associated with theatri[illegible] work, was all too painfully true just about five years ago for Henry Duffy and Dale Winter when they landed in San Francisco to launch what has become the most important chain of stock companies in the country.

Miss Winter, reminiscing over the [illegible], described how she and her [illegible] producer-director-actor [illegible] put their entire fortune, [illegible] that wasn't any too prodigious, [illegible] the original Coast production of "The Cat and the Canary," which [illegible] the doors of a redecorated, [illegible] Alcazar Theater in San Francisco.

"I often wonder just what we would have done if San Francisco hadn't liked that play," she smiled. "We would probably have had to [illegible] our way back to New [illegible], for railroad fare was all tied [illegible] in the gilt and electric lights on [illegible] marquee."

[illegible] hitch-hiking wasn't nec[illegible]. "The Cat" chased the Can[illegible] from one end of the Alcazar [illegible] to the other, over a period of [illegible] weeks, an unheard-of engage[illegible] for a stock company. En[illegible] by the reception, the Duf[illegible] [illegible] "Just Married" and "[illegible] Is London." Thus the or[illegible] began to grow.

"We've always had a soft spot in our hearts for 'The Cat and the Canary,'" Miss Winter said. "That's why it feels so good to be playing [illegible] again. Our people love mysteries [illegible]—and we feel that this is [illegible] of the best."

[illegible] practically every [illegible] in New York this season, Miss [illegible] can be considered an au[illegible] on the good and bad of the [illegible] along with the best of them.

"They're getting away from the mystery thriller in New York," she said. "Most of the plays are murder [illegible] such as 'Remote Control.' [illegible] is the mystery element, but [illegible] of the clutching hands, the [illegible] panels and the eerie voices."

"But New York is more interested in the theater than ever before," is [illegible] of Miss Winter's conten[illegible]. "The price of tickets on [illegible], however, is the biggest [illegible] to the average theater-[illegible].

"[illegible] half the tickets are [illegible] by speculators," according to [illegible] lady. "Tourists who [illegible], two weeks to spend [illegible] New York and can't wait for [illegible] are forced to buy from those [illegible]. It wasn't at all uncom[illegible], during our visit, to pay as [illegible] as $16 or $22 for a pair. Two [illegible] ago we paid $8 apiece to see [illegible].' We brought the same [illegible], the same cast, the same pro[illegible] to the Coast for $1.25 top."

Miss Winter's current engagement [illegible] mystery-thriller at the Presi[illegible] is her first in this particular [illegible] theater—hence she is follow[illegible] a custom she instituted at the [illegible] five years ago—that of re[illegible] one dressing room.

Each house in the Duffy chain in [illegible] Dale Winter has played has [illegible] room that bespeaks her artistry [illegible] interior decorator. There is one in green, one in lavender, one in rose—and that favorite of hers at the Alcazar, a symphony in orange and black oilcloth.

"There's a black divan in one corner," she said, "and after it was moved in, and the room finished, the stage hands surprised me by having the scenic artist sneak in one afternoon and decorate the walls with a bevy of boudoir-ish looking young ladies."

At the present writing it looks as though Miss Winter's dressing room at the President is going to fall heir to several coats of Alice blue enamel—and some cretonne fittings.

Gallery Gods Held Severe Drama Critics

One thing motion-picture players have to be thankful for is that they have no London "gallery gods" to pass judgment on first-night performances, declares Claud Allister, the English comedian, who appeared in "Bulldog Drummond" and "Three Live Ghosts."

"When an English actor opens a season in London, his first thought is to please the gallery," says Allister. "All through the performance he keeps one eye on the 'gods' assembled there and tries to earn their plaudits. If they cheer, he is across the danger line, but woe betide him if his impersonation is met with silence or hisses.

"Motion-picture players think newspaper critics severe, and sometimes they are, but if they ever come in contact with the London 'gallery gods' and earn their displeasure, these criticisms will appear extremely lenient."

Follies Show Declared to be Best Ever

According to advices from the management, "Bright Eyes," this week's show at the Follies, is "a bully good burlesque," one of the best ever offered here. Comedy, songs and dances are the leading factors in rounding out the entertainment. The cast is proclaimed excellent and is headed by Billy Foster and Evelyn Myers, who are aided and abetted by a group of popular burlesquers, among them Evelyn Ramsay, Marty Semon and Wanda Devon. The chorus is, as usual, one of the chief attractions.

The PLAYBILL

GAY SEABROOK IN "THE REAR CAR," VINE — WILFRID WALTER, STRATFORD PLAYERS, BELASCO — DALE WINTER IN "THE CAT AND THE CANARY," PRESIDENT — WALLACE MACDONALD IN "OH SUSANNA," MAYAN — MLLE. ALEXANDROVA IN CHAUVE SOURIS, MASON (COMING) — KAY HAMMOND IN "THE BOOMRANG," EL CAPITAN — EVELYN MYERS, FOLLIES — JAMES YEOMAN, BURBANK

McWADE TO APPEAR AT PLAYHOUSE

Actor Will be Guest Star in Farce Comedy With Duffy Players

Robert McWade comes to the Hollywood Playhouse, starting with the matinee today, as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players in the farce-comedy, "It Pays to Advertise." The character comedian, who has been seen here in "New Brooms," "Daddies" and "The Big Pond," will have another of his "grouch" roles, this time as Cyrus Martin, the irascible but warm-hearted head of a soap trust. The play, which was written in collaboration by Rio Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, has been one of the most successful of modern farce-comedies, and ran for a season in New York and for another in London.

Cyrus Martin is the central figure of "It Pays to Advertise." He is in despair over his son, Rodney, who seems a dilettante and disinclined to work. In order to rouse some ambition in Rodney, Cyrus enters into a good-natured conspiracy and business agreement with his private secretary, Mary Grayson. Finding the two in an embrace, he pretends to be furiously angry and orders Rodney from the house. The youth's fighting spirit is stirred and he determines to go into business for himself and to smash his father's soap trust. He takes Mary with him as an aid in his campaign and enlists the services of Ambrose Peale, an exuberant and volatile press agent. The result of their adventures makes three acts of hilarity.

Irving Mitchell will have the role of the son, a part he acted for two seasons in the original eastern production of the farce-comedy. Ambrose Peale will be acted by Byron Hawkins, a comedian new to the Pacific Coast. Patsy Ruth Miller will play Mary Grayson, and the Comtesse de Beaurien will be acted by Marie Meyers.

Others in the cast will be Lowden Adams, Robert Keith, Muriel Rothermel, Myra Hubert, James Durkin, Barlowe Barland and John Mackenzie.

"NEW MOON" TO ARRIVE SOON

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

light. Miss Albertson took name credit as producer on these.

Now, on "The New Moon," she is listed as joint producer with Macloon. And it seems, the responsibility for production has been, to a large extent, upon her shoulders, inasmuch as her husband has had to be away in the East until last week.

"Mr. Macloon and I had always worked together, and it was all in the family, so that I never really thought much about calling myself a producer until necessity arose," she said. "As a matter of fact, I think a woman's name in almost any business, particularly the theater (unless she is an actress) is a handicap rather than an advantage. However, the name has gradually come to be known and now we are using it."

ROMBERG-HAMMERSTEIN

"The New Moon," according to Miss Albertson, should be one of their finest productions. "We have one of the best casts we have ever assembled, and we think the operetta with its Sigmund Romberg music and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, II, is even more colorful and richly appealing than 'The Desert Song.' It ran fifteen months in New York. Perry Askam, who sang for us in that, is going to be the gallant, swashbuckling chevalier of France. Josephine Houston, pretty, dark-haired and vivacious, who has a lovely high-C soprano voice, will be opposite him.

"We have Gary Breckner, a big, tall lad with a fine baritone voice for Capt. Duval, another suitor for the heroine's hand; Myrtle Crinley, comedienne in 'The Desert Song;' David Reese, John Merkyl, Charles Boyle, Dee Loretta and Howard Nugent. There is a chorus of fifty-eight voices."

The story of "The New Moon" takes place partly in New Orleans and the surrounding territory of Louisiana in the turbulent days of the late seventeenth century. One setting is laid on the Isle of Pines in the blue Caribbean Sea. There are pirates, battles, intrigue—both of politics and the heart—to enliven the story.

GLENN HUNTER NOW GROWN-UP

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

sometimes very good and his exit, after he had kissed Myra for the first time and remarked sheepishly, "That was rather embarrassing, wasn't it?" brought out a gust of applause. He was less successful in the more grown-up moments, but he worked hard and the whole performance was a gallant attempt to climb out of his familiar and likable mannerisms and prove that he could do something more important.

Miss June Walker was quite right in the folksy and "Amurican" side of her role, but, as already intimated, never suggested—and possibly author and director didn't intend that she should—the inevitably tragic implications of the part. It is a hard story to tell at best—that of the "nice" boy who insists on believing the best of a "bad" girl—and Mr. Sherwood must be praised for his slightly inconclusive ending which leaves matters still hanging a bit, instead of neatly and sentimentally tied up as they might have been.

ANGNA ENTERS

From time to time during the last year or so we have run across the curious combination of words "Angna Enters" and fancied, like many others doubtless, that "enters" was a verb. It is not, it seems, but a proper noun, and the name, at any rate for the stage, of an unusual and talented American dancer.

Miss Enters is generally spoken of as a dancer, but she is not one of those who, with much more or less agonized capering, depict the Monday mornings of a morning glory. She is a dancer, to be sure. But she is also a painter (she studied painting) in the sense that she shows a painter's sense of color, modeling, the eloquence of drapery, its lines, folds, moods, so to speak, in the pictures which she makes with her body. She is a lively antiquarian, in the sense that she has studied sympathetically and painstakingly medieval painting with the view of turning it, suddenly, in her "episodes" to life. And she is, at the same time, a modern, and what so many dancers are not, a humorist and satirist. In short, while she chooses to express herself in dance form, she belongs in the gallery of Ruth Draper or Yvette Guilbert.

During her recent performances in New York she danced a Strauss waltz, in which, in a simple summer dress and hat, she impersonated a young girl whirling about the room in arms of her partners—one of those old-time little Viennese "susse mad'ls" who might be taking chocolate of a late Sunday afternoon alongside her young man, in some smoke-filled cafe in the Prater. With quick little flashes from her pale, masque-like face, the girl gave the drama of the thing; her partner's declarations of love and his attempt to kiss her; the signals from other men across the room with whom perhaps she would rather be dancing, and so on.

But there were other impersonations in which she did not dance at all. In "Promenade" she simply sat at an imaginary sidewalk cafe reading La Vie Parisienne and waiting impatiently for the rendezvous. In another, similar sketch, she was a boulevard coquette, sipping absinthe, smoking greedily one cigarette after another, shivering slightly as a few drops of cold rain came down, with no customer and possibly no roof to get under for the night. From an acrid bit such as this Miss Enters can jump to a parody of Delsarte or the blushing awkwardness of a young music student playing her commencement piano piece or the thoroughly Yankee note of the bored schoolgirl going through a physical culture drill to a Sousa march in "Field Day."

Denny Starts on Sono-Art Production

Reginald Denny, this week, started production on the first of four feature talking productions for Sono-Art. George Crone will direct. Included in the cast are such players as Miriam Seegar, stage star, who will play the feminine lead; Anita Louise, Harvey Clark, Charles Coleman, Norma Drew, Lucille Ward, Christian Yves, Carlisle Moore and Greta Graenstedt. Signor Joseph Torillo, prominent Italian maestro, will act as assistant to Crone.

Executives of the company have agreed to permit Denny a leave of absence upon the completion of this picture, thus enabling him to accept the proffered leading male role in "Madame Satan," the elaborately planned spectacle which Cecil B. De Mille is to produce for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Following this Denny will return to Sono-Art.

Film Company Will Produce Detective Yarn

The mystery surrounding the death of Alvin Benson, metropolitan broker and man-about-town, will provide the next case for the analytical detective, Philo Vance, who solved "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," it is announced by Jesse L. Lasky.

Paramount has acquired from S. S. Van Dine the talking-picture rights to "The Benson Murder Case," one of the novels of the Philo Vance series, and in its film adaptation William Powell again will play the detective role.

Production is due to start within the next month under the direction of Louis Gasnier, director of "Darkened Rooms" and "Slightly Scarlet."

E. H. Calvert is to resume his part of John F. X. Markham, district attorney, and Eugene Pallette is to be the hard-headed Sergt. Heath.

TECHNICOLOR IN EFFECTIVE USE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

her manner of arranging her hair is said to have given her new appeal. Certain it is that of all the ex-stars from the stage she stands alone in bringing to the screen the finest traditions of the theater while adapting them to the demands of the screen with beautiful discrimination. While the recording leaves much to be desired at times, the voice of Clive Brook has been captured by the microphone with complete success. Rarely if ever has his speech sounded more lifelike. Aside from the two leads the cast is made up entirely of stage players recruited from Broadway, all of whom, with possibly one exception, proving themselves highly effective in what is for the majority a screen debut. All told, the picture is appraised as a money-maker with a far more vital appeal than we are accustomed to find in examples of drawing-room comedy.

Though not exactly an exciting picture "The Racketeer" at the Hippodrome is notable for distinction, good taste and restrained acting and dialogue. It has novel aspects too, in so far as it attempts to trace the love story of an underworld boss with his sinister connections and activities suggested rather than exploited for melodramatic values. Robert Armstrong offers what is perhaps the most honest characterization of a master crook that has ever been seen while Carol Lombard, until recently only a beautiful figurate, is rapidly becoming an actress of poise, authority and individuality.

COMIC SCENTS TROUBLE AHEAD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

bad portrayal, voice or action, is liable to set a man back from the highest spot to the lowest. No screen player is definitely sure of his or her position now."

This statement from the former king of light comedy was given with sincerity and thought. It comes from a star whose popularity has been nation-wide and even international. His pet tricks in front of the camera are in danger because of the addition of dialogue. Yet he will rise to the occasion and find a way to circumvent the situation if it is at all possible.

"Navy Blues," now showing at Loew's State Theater, with Haines in the leading role, is the star's first all-talking feature. It is said that several directors and writers worked on it before its completion. This is natural, for the talkies have not reached a point where anyone can turn on microphones and a camera and turn out a finished product. Light comedy is judged more difficult to direct and act than heavy drama in the new medium. It must not be slapstick, yet it must be humorous. Clarence Brown, who enjoys the distinction of being Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ace director, directed "Navy Blues." It is to his and Haines's credit that it finally appeared.

Whether the talkies, especially the talking comedy-drama, will hinder the style of the leading comedians to the point where they will lose in favor is open to argument. Certainly it is true that the best only will survive. In other words, the persons who are alive to the times and who work out their own salvation will continue in popularity. Haines is determined to be one of these.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Hunting Tigers in India." This evening. This American Museum of Natural History picture is the result of an expedition headed by A. S. Varney and is a pictorial record of a modern tiger hunt.

CHINESE—"A Rogue's Song." Friday evening. The grand opera baritone of Lawrence Tibbett will be heard for the first time on the screen in this tale of a Russia Robin Hood.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Dynamite," between Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

BOULEVARD—"Romance of the Rio Grande," with Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita," With Bebe Daniels and John Boles.

CRITERION—"Hot for Paris," with Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay.

EGYPTIAN — "The Trespasser," with Gloria Swanson.

FILMARTE—"The Stroke of Midnight," with Victor Seastrom.

LOEW'S STATE—"Navy Blues," with William Haines.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Lost Zeppelin," with Virginia Valli. (Second week.)

PALACE—"So This Is College?" with Elliott Nugent and Robert Montgomery.

PARAMOUNT — "The Laughing Lady," with Ruth Chatterton.

ORPHEUM—"Hit the Deck," with Jack Oakie.

R.-K.-O.—"Tanned Legs," with Sally Blane and Arthur Lake.

UNITED ARTISTS—"The Taming of the Shrew," with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Show of Shows," a revue with seventy-seven stars.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD — "Sally," with Marilyn Miller.

CONCERT SOLO DAYS ARE PAST

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

needs a technique all its own. It is perfectly true, also, that the microphone is not an accurate recorder. A small voice may be made enormous and, sometimes, excellent voices don't register at all. There is one technique which the singer must master if he wishes to keep in with the times.

"Of course, on the stage there are other criterions. Both these phases require knowledge unknown to the necessities of what used to be the goal of every singer, concert work. These changes in vocal standards, I think, are introducing a new voice, a more mechanical one. The fault, if it is one, lies in stressing the physiology of the voice rather than an endeavor to perfect singing for its own sake."

It is strange to find a man of Harold Hodge's opportunities and personal attraction who would rather teach than act. He can only explain it by his belief that each person is born for some one purpose and that he is "just a born teacher." The fact in no way interferes with his love for the theater or for acting. But, fundamentally, his experiences in the latter have been sought to give scope to his teaching. There he finds his real treating outlet.

Mr. Hodge, who has taught mostly in San Diego, was connected there with the Savoy Players, doing for them various musical roles. His appearance in "Oh, Susanna" is his first on the Los Angeles' stage. Quite by chance, he met the operetta's three authors just when its idea was beginning to attain form. He has been associated with them ever since, watching the writing, composition and production step by step. It is natural he should feel it partly his show and its success last week, from the box-office receipts of $28,000, was no impersonal pleasure. An offer from the "New Moon" company he turned down simply because "Susanna" is his and he is going to stick by her.

Pair Seek Name for Laugh Film

George Crone, director, says the title of a picture or play should indicate its substance. An audience wants to know before it goes to the theater whether it can laugh or cry.

For this reason, he and Reginald Denny are changing the name of "The Dark Chapter," Denny's next picture.

"The Dark Chapter" would suggest a tragedy, but the story is a dramatic comedy. And both the director and the star believe that this is poor picture psychology and are, therefore, searching for a good comedy name.

The picture went into production last week.

THEATER MUSEUM FOR LOS ANGELES SOUGHT

Kay Hammond wants to establish a museum of the theater in the West.

"There should be a public museum of relics of the stage of the past," asserts the actress, who is starred with Tom Moore and Ben Lyon in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "The Boomerang" at El Capitan.

"In the New York Public Library and the Metropolitan Museum there are interesting curiosities of the theater in the shape of costumes, programs and old manuscripts. Why shouldn't the same thing be done here to perpetuate the theater on the Pacific Coast? We have exactly as much tradition here as in the East. Such names as Lotta Crabtree, Lola Montez, the Chapmans and Edwin Booth are bound up with the history of the west coast theater.

"Europe is filled with such museums and not only professional people but the general public throng them daily. In connection with the Scala Operahouse in Milan there is a museum which occupies seven rooms, in which, in glass cases, are rare manuscripts, ancient stage models, costumes and articles or ornaments carried or worn by famous stars of the past. The day I visited the museum there must have been 300 people there. The caretaker told me it was not unusual, that each day brought as many visitors.

"There is a delightful museum of the theater at the Opera in Paris. There you may see the slippers worn by Fanny Elsler, the celebrated dancer, and the costumes worn by others, as well as a collection of ancient vehicles used in operatic productions.

"My idea would be to make an American museum of the relics of early days on the Pacific Coast. Somewhere, perhaps, is the costume worn by Edwin Booth as Hamlet in the days when he rode fifty miles on horseback to appear in alternate nights in two towns in his Shakespearean repertoire. Old programs, books and other things might be collected."

STARS PLAY LEADS

Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook are co-starring in "Slightly Scarlet," a continental romance, for Paramount.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO — Stratford Upon-Avon Festival Company — EVENINGS AT 8:15—MATINEES AT 2:15 — MONDAY EVE. "KING RICHARD THE II." TUES. EVE. "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." WED. MAT., "ROMEO AND JULIET." WED. EVE. "MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR." THURSDAY EVE. "HAMLET." FRI. EVE. "TWELFTH NIGHT." SAT. MAT. "MACBETH." SAT. EVE. "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING." LAST WEEK GOOD SEATS

BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 19 — SEATS NOW SELLING — GILBERT MILLER • BY ARRANGEMENT WITH • MAURICE BROWNE PRESENTS "JOURNEY'S END" — THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD — by R. C. Sherriff — BRILLIANT CAST OF ENGLISH PLAYERS — PRICES: Evenings, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, BEST SEATS $1.50. SEATS NOW SELLING

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HENRY DUFFY THEATRES — PLAYHOUSE — Starting Matinee Today — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT THE FAVORITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN ROBERT McWADE in A GALE OF FUN "It Pays to Advertise" — A FARCICAL FACT IN THREE ACTS BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT — with PATSY RUTH MILLER

PRESIDENT — TRINITY 0476 — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present DALE WINTER and HENRY DUFFY — THE MOST EXCITING PLAY EVER WRITTEN "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" by JOHN WILLARD

EL CAPITAN — GRANITE 1147 — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present Tom Moore, Kay Hammond, Ben Lyon in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS "The Boomerang" by VICTOR MAPES and WINCHELL SMITH

"THE DESERT SONG" HERO SINGS HIS NEW ROMANTIC LOVE SONGS — NEW MOON — MAJESTIC THEATRE — MON. JAN. 20 — SEATS NOW — ½ PRICE — 50¢ $1, $1.25

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — of History, Science & Art — Sundays & holidays 2 to 5 — EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" cars) — HISTORY—Historic Autographs. LIBRARY—[illegible] Cosmographie, published in London in 1652, containing one of the rare old maps of California as an island. ART—Water Colors by Elizabeth Spalding and John Wharf; Batiks for Spanish California homes, by Gustav Ertle; Sculpture by Eli Harvey. [illegible] Collection of foreign [illegible] from the Carnegie Museum. JUNIOR MUSEUM—Fourth Annual Doll Exhibition and Story-Writing Contest.

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS — LINCOLN — Last Times Tonight — "HARLEM SCANDALS" — Matinee Today 3 P.M. — WORLD FAMOUS ALL COLORED PLAYERS

Follies — 60 PEOPLE 60 — MOSTLY GIRLS — 40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40 — Burlesque — MAIN AT 5TH

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

A TOUR OF THE GALLERIES

Featuring Romantic Spain, a Court Painter, Desert, William Wendt and Other Attractions

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Count Tamburini's exhibition of portraits of famous and beautiful people, on view this month at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena, proves a real attraction. The artist includes important canvases of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, Benito Mussolini, Queen Marie of Rumania, Caruso and other celebrities with depictions of less exalted folk.

With Fascism and the Vatican arrived at an accord it is interesting to see the two chief protagonists portrayed each in his special kind of power. The Pope is shown more than life-size. Bearing an intellectual head—peaceful beside the imperious Mussolini—evidently true to life—he is garbed in a splendor of gown and light that symbolizes the intangible power of a great church.

Il Duce—probably we are seeing here the portrait of the Italian dictator that will be to the future generations what David's portrait of Napoleon has been to ours. It was painted from life during Mussolini's march to Rome, the first sitting given at Levanto on the day he proclaimed his intention to march, a second pose eight days before his entry. The artist was privileged to seize upon this world figure when he was keyed up to cast his throw. The skin is stretched tight over a skull of iron, the eye expresses a powerful will to rule. He wears the black shirt and Roman colors in which he appeared before the King.

Another especially fine portrait is that of Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne, Australia. Caruso is seen in a pastel done in Havana the year before his death. Queen Marie is a suave portrait in golden tones relieved by white pearls and red lips.

The business of a portrait painter entails making pretty women look at least as pretty as they are. Occasionally in such a portrait as Mrs. Eloise Egan, Count Tamburini gives us feminine character with a sharp rightness that recalls Sargent, whom he greatly admired and who once complimented him on his charming portrait of young Prince Livio Odescalchi.

Among the pastels are several of those unbelievably beautiful creatures who are found, occasionally, among the daughters of men. And this painter knows how to preserve their bloom with his chalk. For relief he gives us unpretentious pictures of Venice, Naples, or the countryside, things he enjoyed between portraits.

LILLIAN GENTH'S exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries fairly rustles with the romance of silk-garbed Spanish senoritas. Three rooms are filled with the frou-frou of their garments, the languishing glances of their black eyes under lace mantillas and the graceful motions of their mortal weapon—the fan. Behind them one catches glimpses of old yellow cities towering on ochre hills. At times they are posed under arches looking on cool patios where the sky flashes back from ancient fountains. The prevailing colors are yellows, set off by red and green, the blacks of the women's hair and the whites of the mantillas. Here and there the scene changes to Morrocco, mosques, streets and white-garbed Moors, and there are at least two of the woodland nudes for which the New York lady was famous. We recall some clever press exploiting of her decision to cease painting them.

Miss Genth handles paint skillfully and with seeming ease to attain the picturesque ends that interest her. There is nothing profound about her work, in fact most of its appeal lies well on the surface of the canvas. We miss the patina that was the principal attraction of the earlier nudes but cannot deny the added gaiety she borrows from the colors of Spain. Among the score of larger works filled with figures, the visitor should not fail to pause before the smaller landscapes with houses or market places, sudden little lightsome pictures evoked in some of the painter's best moments.

BULLOCK'S is celebrating the desert in many departments and has fittingly attempted to give added point to the idea by gathering paintings of that magic region; the work of seventeen Southern California painters, in the second-floor art gallery. There is, to be sure, no surplus of masterpieces; in fact the prevailing poverty of imaginative response of the subject is rather appalling. But then one remembers, "Many are called but few are chosen." And of the chosen only a few are here.

If you want to see how comparatively well Henri De Kruff paints the desert see him shine in this gathering. One of the noteworthy groups of picutres is that by Perry McNeeley, showing him taking hold of solid earth forms with both hands and holding his pictures in fine tonality. Clearly he is building toward some more luminous future and we shall hear from this progressive painter. Adelyn Pitzell, fresh from Africa, gives a fillip of rich-colored variety in her jungle oasis pictures. Others who rise considerably above the lower strata are Stan Pociecha Poray, Gordon Coutts, George Demont Otis, George W. Olson and H. B. Waggoner. One of the most skillful appliers of paint is Theodore Lukits. He paints rings around most of them but he seems to tie the desert up in pink and blue ribbons and spray it with attar of roses before putting it into a frame.

EBELL SALON has again prepared a showing of wide variety for the club members during January. It is always a pleasure to celebrate the achievement in landscape painting of William Wendt A.N.A., for his works are never gathered into a comprehensive showing but they reaffirm the impression of their genuine virtues. And unlike paintings that depend for effect upon novelty these pictures of Southern California can be seen again and again with compounding satisfaction. There are, in fact, no new works shown, but all come freshly to the view. He does not merely paint California, he builds it over anew with each canvas. Surely, Southern California may well be proud of Wendt's painting.

In the Fine Arts Room, William A. Griffith shows several desert paintings, their more delicate light contrasting with the architectural mountain forms of Harvey B. Coleman's pictures.

On the ground floor there is an exhibition of etchings by this writer and three young etchers who have studied the art with him. Of these Dorothea Cooke makes the largest showing. Her gift is feminine in its bent children at play and gossiping women tinctured with delightful humorous observation of character. The earlier drawing was thin but the later dry points are simpler and fuller in form. Outstanding prints are "The Monkey," "Hill Top" and "Three Little Maids." Gordon Carter's gift is solid and direct. He has not done much etching—giving more of his time to painting, but among old buildings, stark business blocks, or at the harbor, he finds things to interpret in clear, direct line. Elizabeth Baskerville has etched even less but her dry points are delicate and sensitive. Her earliest one, "Bedtime" and her last, "A Gypsy Mother," with its long slender lines and elfin air, epitomize her special qualities.

HOLLYWOODLAND seems far up in the air to us and when we reach that gallery in the sky maintained by Mr. Kanst, veteran dealer in pictures here, we always notice that elevation lends quiet to the contemplation of pictures. Looking around his gallery last week we singled out a few works from the many and concentrated interest on them. First there is an unusually fine landscape by Granville Redmand above the fireplace, a serene composition of oaks and a stream with a full moon just peeping over a stubble field at twilight. It is as remarkable for its beauty as for its truth. The scene is in Monterey county.

One of the lasting favorites

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

MUSSOLINI

From the portrait by Count Tamburini at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

MOTORS PAUSE FOR PAINTINGS

Visitors See Bi-monthly Showing at Laguna

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Laguna Beach Art Association offers an exhibition of pictures—and some, not many, sculptures — once every two months. This makes six shows a year not counting the extra showings of "little pictures," donated by the painters and sold to help pay the debt on the handsome new gallery.

The wisdom of six shows instead of twelve is obvious. Many of the contributors to the exhibitions live outside Laguna Beach, some of them at far distances. The public which views the pictures is composed largely of passing motorists, who, seeing the beautiful gallery near the highway, stop and go in on payment of the modest sum of 10 cents.

Each exhibition is made up of from fifty to sixty paintings carefully chosen by a competent jury. These members of the organization are also the hanging committee, and it may be added that they do this latter difficult job remarkably well. I have never seen pictures better hung than those in the Laguna Beach gallery. Balance and harmony prevail. No picture, however small, is slighted if it be good—and of course it is good or it wouldn't be there.

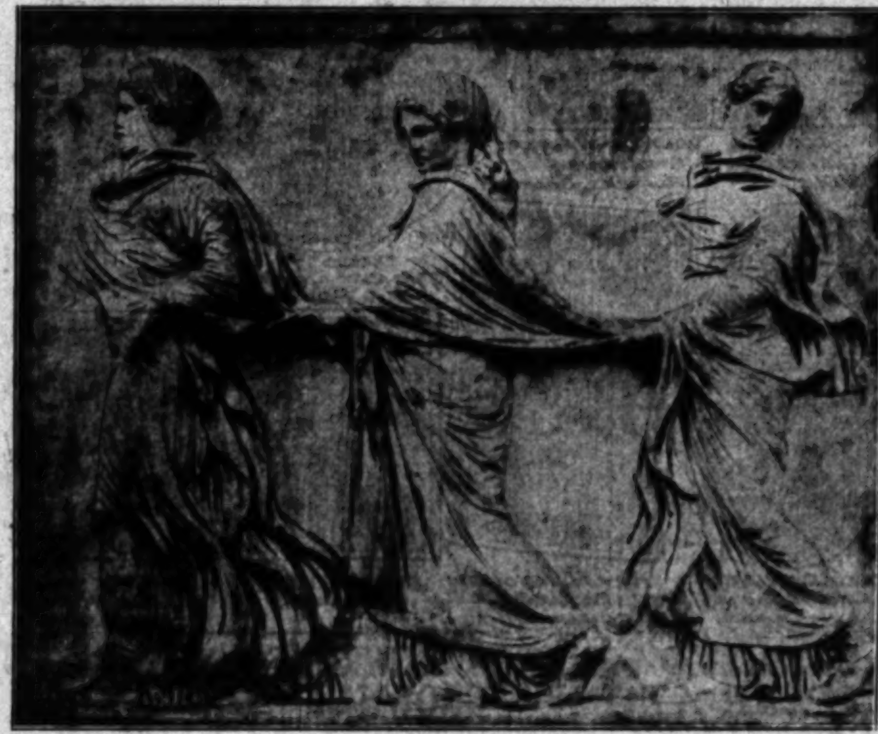
There are exactly fifty-five paintings in the December-January show, very few artists being represented by more than one picture. Oils prevail in number, of course, though a few excellent water colors are seen, the largest of these being Alice Fullerton's poetic study, "Enchanting Hour." A group of water colors is displayed on a section of wall near the entrance door.

Outstanding pictures in the show, some large, some small, are Edouard Vysekal's "The Empty Tomb," Ruth Peabody's "Sunshine and Innocence," M. L. Weston's portrait, "Old Granny," Karl Yens's "Mothers," Dorothy Dowiatt's "The Kid Brother," Edna Ganshorn Unsworth's "Winona," Donna Schuster's "Roses," Joseph Kleitsch's "Edee-Lou Prasse, Gordon L'Allemand's "Inspiration," Robert Gilbert's "The Ballet Dancer." All these are figure studies.

Notably good landscapes are George Brandriff's "Gull Rocks," William Wendt's "The House That Jack Built," Frank Cuprien's "Reverie," Clarence Hinkle's "The Village," William Griffith's "Laguna Shores," Charles L. A. Smith's "After the Rain," Phil Dike's "The Beach Market," Thomas Hunt's "Spring," Romilda Castruccio's "The Barnyard," Edith Truesdell's "An Adobe Village," Anna Hills's "The Old Sycamore," Norman Chamberlain's "Village by the Sea," Jack Leonard's "Pelican Perch," Hanson Puthuff's "An Autumn Sky," Edgar Payne's "Sierra Slopes," Benjamin Brown's "Autumn Days."

In fact, the jury on admission has done its work so well that all the other contributors to the show deserve mention in this brief article—with apologies because I have space for no special comment. The other men and women—real paint-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)



The Barnsdall Greek Relief

Loaned to the Los Angeles Museum, this fifth century marble is now on exhibition to the public.

BARNSDALL RELIEF LOANED

Fifth Century Greek Marble Now at Museum, Attributed to Praxiteles or One of His School

BY JOSEPH PIJOAN

(Editorial Note: While we are not competent to affirm or deny Prof. Pijoan's attribution of Miss Barnsdall's Relief to Praxiteles or of some artist working under him, we can certainly indorse his opinion that it is one of the most beautiful works of art in this vicinity.)

When Aline Barnsdall told me that she had a Greek relief of the fifth century in her "shack" at Palos Verdes, I could hardly believe it. If it had been some one else I would have complimented her, smiled, and forgotten all about it. But Aline is a person of the unexpected, so I went with two students to see the miracle.

"By jove," I said, "Aline, that is the best thing you have."

"Of course," she answered, "and it is the thing I most love, except for my relatives. I need this marble when I arrive home from a day of shopping or business. And I recover immediately when I look at those three maidens. They sooth me with their rhythm, that balance of movement so charming, so pure."

"And do you know, Aline," I said, "that that relief is still more important than you think. You do not yet know what you have."

Miss Barnsdall looked at me and said, "It is rather strange that you try to tell me I do not know what I have when I have just told you I like this relief more than anything. For several years I have been enjoying it day by day so that I can hardly part with it. This marble is already a part of my soul."

We were quiet for a while. The four of us, my two students, Aline and myself looked sometimes at the marble and sometimes at the wrinkled sea below. Finally I spoke, rather annoyed at having to boast of knowledge which did not belong to the place or time. "Your words, dear Aline, have put forward the problem of whether or not the enjoyment of a work of art can be increased by knowledge. Perhaps you are one of those persons of the sunflower type that turn toward light without asking if the sun is in the east or in the west. I was like that when I was young. I detested learning to be mixed with the pure aesthetical experience. I did not want to know who made those things of beauty, when or where they were made. This was before my twenties, so I judge that you must be about 18 years old now. But in the twenties I started to realize that knowledge did not interfere with my apprehension of beauty and in some cases led me to enjoy the works of art for which I was not prepared. Certainly there are two different experiences, knowledge and beauty. Some people do not receive from works of art anything but that purely intellectual satisfaction of a perfect technique or historical background. But let me tell you what you do not know about your marble. And afterward we will see if this disturbs your aesthetic enjoyment.

"TAKEN FROM ATHENS"

"This relief, no matter where it was found, was taken from Athens. It is of the Pentelic marble, the quarries of which are not far from the Acropolis. It is without doubt an autographed work of Praxiteles, made by his own hand or that of a pupil under his immediate supervision. Praxiteles was a favorite of the gods. He had no difficulties in life, and his mistress was the most beautiful girl in Greece, the famous Phryne, who convinced the judges that she was right because she was beautiful. Nevertheless, in all the marbles of Praxiteles where the flesh and the sensorial soul are almost divinized, there remains a flavor of melancholy for something unsatisfied and impossible to obtain. If anything ever did reach this plane of the unactualized, it is the heroes and demigods of Praxiteles. They were as healthy as could be, nothing frivolous or superstitious in them, no fears of demons or almighties, and no concern for the dogmas of politics or religion.

"And look at those three maidens of your relief, how beautiful, young and perfect they are! And yet how they seem to be wrapped with an unspeakable expression of unsatisfied desire. And do you know why they dance? They are dancing a funeral dance. This relief was part of a tomb. Perhaps it was a single slab surrounded by a frame of marble. Perhaps this is only one face of a four-sided monument with three more maidens on each of the other faces. It recalls in style and size the reliefs of the museum of Athens made by Praxiteles for the base of a statue of Apollo and erected at Mantinea. There the nine muses are scattered over the four surfaces of the square base.

CHARACTER EXPRESSED

"But it seems to be absurd that such a beautiful monument as this of yours is only a fragment of a larger composition. It seems to be complete in itself. We are rather afraid that if there were any more of these maidens the company would be spoiled. Evidently these three were friends of the deceased one and they have come here to make their yearly funeral visit with a liturgical dance. The one in front, most courageous, leads her companions. She is overflowing with vitality, with head erect and with resolution. Her character is expressed with the foldings, too. Her body is scarcely covered. And she marches with a rhythm that comes from her heart. She looks forward and pulls the second one who thoughtfully meditates on the departed one. The third is more lingering. She turns her head to see if the lost friend is coming back.

"How silly were our fathers and forefathers when they talked of insensibility, lack of passion of the Greeks, and contrasted them with the romantic schools! What can you find more passionate than this marble? The first maiden offers you all that is possible of passion and intellectual joy. The second is ready to give you dreams that make music. The third plunges you into mystical contemplation. And yet you are not satisfied and the artist was not satisfied. There is the morbid Praxitelean fog that covers the best of our lives. We have the same feeling in the drama of this period. Some of the tirades of Euripides reveal the same dissatisfaction, but how much more imperfectly. And you know, even from this point of view, the relief is of supreme importance. We now have a certain doubt whether the Greek tragedy started only as choir singing for Bacchus. Herodotus speaks of funeral performances in the tombs of heroes which yearly dramatized an episode from the life of a hero. Later on the Persian drama started dramatizing the history of Ali and his sons. But of funeral performances in Greece we have no other allusions than a few meager vase paintings. And here—in this relief before us—is such a scene made by the greatest master of the fifth century. I think that it is the greatest Greek marble that we have in this country, though it may not be the most expensive. Will you tell me when and where you obtained it?"

FOUND IN CYRENE

A little overcome, Miss Barnsdall replied: "This relief was found at Cyrene in the middle of the nineteenth century and an article concerning it was published in the Bulletin of the French School at Rome. It was then taken to England, where it remained until the twentieth century. A German art dealer took it to Paris, where it was confiscated by the French government and sold as enemy possessions at an auction sale. In 1921 I saw it in the shop of Kalikian and the old man was doing everything to attract my attention away from it. He said that it was a museum piece not fitted for a lady. He offered me a thousand different things but I always went back to the marble. Apparently the Louvre and the museum of the University of Pennsylvania were coveting it. I went to the Guarantee Trust and when I asked the manager for the sum I needed he was afraid that I was going to be cheated like many other Americans in Paris. But he went with me and we paid for the marble. Certainly I am not sorry. Since then I have departed from it only under sheer necessity, but when I go next year again to Paris I will let you take it for awhile to any place where the citizens of Los Angeles can see it for their enjoyment, and since hearing you, even perhaps for their reduction!"

"Los Abanicos—Espanol" by Lilian Genth

In the Artist's Exhibition of Paintings, "Romantic Spain," at the Stendahl Galleries

"The Dutch in the Baltic—Fifteenth Century"

One of ten murals depicting the history of commerce, painted by Boardman Robinson for the Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES — Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Sixth annual exhibit by painters of the West.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Woodcarvings and sculpture by Jacques Schnier.

BULLOCK'S—Paintings of the desert by seventeen California artists.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—January exhibitions.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Color etchings by American and foreign artists.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Paintings by old masters.

CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Karl Yens.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Eighteenth century English portraits and landscapes.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.; William A. Griffith and Harvey Coleman; etchings by Arthur Millier, Dorothea Cooke, Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings and etchings by Henri De Kruif; recent paintings by Fannie M. Duvall; miniatures by L. L. Peabody.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Traveling exhibition of Society of Mural Painters; thirteenth annual international

NEWS OF THE ART WORLD

Show Australian Prints

What etchers are doing in Australia will be revealed in an exhibition of prints from the collection of George W. Saunders, opening at the Braxton Galleries tomorrow. Mr. Saunders is art critic on the Sydney Bulletin, when he is at home—but he has not been home in three years. He has spent the time introducing English, Australian and American etchings to the people of many countries.

Santa Cruz Annual

The third annual art exhibition sponsored by the Santa Cruz Art League will be held in Santa Cruz February 1 to 16. Five hundred and fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded for oils, water colors and pastels. The jury will be Miss Josephine Blanche of Del Monte, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Carmel, and Myron A. Oliver, Monterey. Three pictures may be entered between the 22nd and 26th inst., addressed Santa Cruz Art League, Beach Auditorium, Santa Cruz, Cal. Card bearing artist's name, address, title and price must be attached and duplicate mailed before the 22nd inst. to Box 122, Seabright, Cal.

Mountaineers Exhibit

Paintings by painters of Sierra Madre are on exhibition now in the Art Commission's gallery, third floor, Los Angeles City Hall.

Exhibit Held Over

The remarkable allegorical paintings interpreting [illegible] ancient stories, [illegible] Nelvi Craig of London, [illegible] this week at the [illegible]

In the Money

Jessie Arms [illegible] White were [illegible] members of the [illegible] Association, who [illegible] money at the [illegible] exhibition.

Woman Painters' Annual

The annual [illegible] en Painters of the [illegible] tomorrow until February [illegible] lecture room of the [illegible] Public Library.

Our Art for Budapest

An exhibition of [illegible] will be held in Budapest [illegible] ter under the joint [illegible] Hungary society and the [illegible] Federation of Arts.

Spoke in San Diego

Arthur Millier delivered [illegible] ture on "Etching in the [illegible]" the 10th inst. before the [illegible] University Club Art Group [illegible] Diego, and led an open [illegible] 11th inst. at San Diego [illegible] Fine Arts on the subject [illegible] nique." On the 8th inst. [illegible] over KHJ, during the [illegible] Hour on "The Necessity of [illegible]" will speak again over [illegible] 22nd inst. at 10:30 on "The [illegible] cation of Art."

VERDUN WAR MEMORIAL

VERDUN (France)—a modernistic memorial to the soldiers of the World War is being erected here by international subscription.

ACQUIRES TAPESTRY

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Museum has lately acquired a 300-year-old Gobelin tapestry portrait of Charlotte Wesmares at Thalia.

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NORMAN LINDSAY
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DAUGHTERS OF EVE ELUCIDATED

Emil Ludwig Sees Us Romantically; Theodore Dreiser Labors in His Heavy Realistic Style; Gamaliel Bradford Deftly Psychographs the Chosen Few

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

[illegible] By Emil Ludwig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. [illegible] Press, New York.

[illegible] double-decker novels celebrating free life and free love for [illegible] restricted sex are being [illegible] now. The first is [illegible] "A Gallery of Women," which is, in fact, not a novel but [illegible] of stories, unrelated except [illegible] the general idea—the elucidation of women in love. The second [illegible] "Diana." It is important [illegible] that "Diana" was first published in German twelve years ago [illegible] separate novels. This re[illegible] version, arranged by the author [illegible] one novel, is now translated [illegible] and Cedar Paul.

The book is rightly named "Diana," for she dominates it throughout. [illegible] at the very beginning [illegible] in love with his heroine and he [illegible] faithful to her through all [illegible] career. Diana, we are [illegible] is beautiful, ardent, intelligent, [illegible], aristocratic, and is above [illegible]. Her creator moons [illegible] her, swoons in rhapsody, falls [illegible] delirium. To him she is the [illegible] word in feminine charm and [illegible].

[illegible] to the reader, it all depends [illegible] his temperament and his mentality. The sophisticated cannot accept the book: it is too much in the [illegible]. But since those who [illegible] themselves up-to-date frequently fall for anything that celebrates love and freedom, they may [illegible] "Diana" as something great.

[illegible] leaving a post-lover of [illegible] she is beginning to tire, becomes secretary in Milan to a diplomat and thus falls into a long [illegible] of events in which international intrigues and secret missions [illegible] her. This was before the [illegible]. She meets diplomats, barons, [illegible] and what not; all of them [illegible] her, many win her. As the [illegible] says: "Like the [illegible] whose name she bore, [illegible] worshiped freedom; but she [illegible] worshiped love. Poets and [illegible], socialists and diplomats, [illegible] and artists pursue the elusive [illegible] on a chase which leads [illegible] the capitals and social [illegible] of Europe—Venice, Berlin, [illegible] Athens, the love-charmed [illegible] of the Mediterranean and [illegible] intriguing towns of the Balkans.

[illegible] GALLERY OF WOMEN. Horace Liveright, New York.

[illegible] heavy-handed realism is [illegible] from Ludwig's romanticism [illegible] possible and yet he has a ro[illegible] conception of women and [illegible] which causes him to overem[illegible] the part passion plays in [illegible]. He has read his Freud [illegible] has taken it seriously, as he [illegible] everything. While the stories [illegible] told in the first person and [illegible] convey the idea of autobi[illegible], it may be contended that [illegible] does not make them scientific[illegible] correct as to facts. It is an [illegible] study that Dreiser makes [illegible] women, one strictly limited to [illegible] own experience and by his own [illegible] bias. As for the [illegible] of women who knows not [illegible], she is not included.

[illegible] stories are written by a man [illegible] of himself, very sincere, [illegible] toward women, sympa[illegible] and avowedly strong for the [illegible]. But that single [illegible], which many earnest [illegible] have been ardently striving [illegible] about, is not with Dreiser [illegible] of two distinct ideas into [illegible] new. It is, instead, the [illegible] of the standard of one [illegible] of man—that advocating selec[illegible] personality. It may be said [illegible] Dreiser is not interested in [illegible] in theories; that it [illegible] he is working so man[illegible] to present. The trouble with [illegible] that until vision rises beyond [illegible] individual it is not uni[illegible].

[illegible] Dreiser's style, it is not so [illegible] and heavy as in "An American Tragedy," and is more gram[illegible]. He still uses tiresome [illegible] as "physical pulchri[illegible]" [illegible] himself in knots in [illegible] to relieve himself of the [illegible] him, but he is [illegible] and inept than in the [illegible].

[illegible] OF EVE. By Gamaliel Bradford. Book League [illegible], New York.

[illegible] third book in which a man tells [illegible] about women is "Daughters [illegible]." In it Gamaliel Bradford [illegible] a series of his famous psy[illegible], dissecting such seductive [illegible] as Ninon de l'Enclos, [illegible] de Lespinasse, Catherine the Great, George Sand and [illegible], as well as Mme. [illegible] and Mme. de Maintenon. [illegible] inner life and the motivating [illegible] of each are laid bare with Mr. [illegible] accustomed skill. That [illegible] is very little new enlightenment [illegible] here, where so many others [illegible] gone before, is natural. But the author's neat labels help us, perhaps, to place each specimen on the correct shelf, like a properly classified book.

YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN. By Katharine Brush. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

The immensely clever, thoroughly up-to-date Katharine Brush also has something to say about the daughters of Eve, though her new novel is called. "Young Man of Manhattan." For it is the story of Ann Vaughan, as well as of the young sports writer, Toby McLean, who worked his way through a sea of drinks and a flotilla of wild parties into successful authorship, being inspired thereto by his determination to overtop his young wife's success, as well as that of his rival.

Ann was a feature story writer who did fetching movie chatter, with intimate glimpses of this or that star. That she makes more money than her young husband is a bitter pill for him—one that in the end proves as efficacious as the once popular Keeley cure. For Toby loved her and was valiant enough to fight for her, just as all heroes of romance are always ready to fight for their beloved.

There are so many cleverly handled scenes, so much smart young talk, such a bewildering succession of wild parties, that it would seem that no other story of the kind would need to be written. But this is an overly optimistic view. In Chapter 18 Miss Brush gives the best drinking, singing, talking party that ever adorned the pages of the magazine in which this novel first appeared serially.

As to the misunderstandings of Toby and Ann, the difficulties they stubbed their toes on while trying to keep step, and the pathos of the illness that Ann had to have in order to win back her husband, it is all deftly done. But it is in the brilliant description of the fictional life of a sports writer that Miss Brush is most brilliant. Such gusto as hers is worth a fortune—and is earning one for her.

CAUSE OF MORAL CRISIS

The rapid and widespread emancipation of women, and their entry into all fields of economic and intellectual work must necessarily affect sexual morals, as the independent woman, earning her living by her own exertions, cannot possibly keep up the same extreme sensibilities as the protected woman nor indulge in the same helplessness or narrow-mindedness.

This is the opinion of the great scholar, Gilbert Murray, Regius professor of Greek at Oxford, who writes on "The Crisis in Morals" in the January number of Harpers Magazine. Speaking of the emancipation of women, he says also: "I think that so great a revolution has naturally produced some confusion of thought and conduct. As this confusion clears away, I think we shall find our current rules of sexual conduct, which were framed to suit one set of conditions, partly rewritten to suit another. They will be written, as they usually are, by women. They will probably be more sensible; but I see no reason to suppose that they will be lower or more lax in their demands on human nature . . .

"Social conventions may change; I think, as regards the marriage laws they will change and ought to change. But I have little doubt that the value of chastity and the need for chastity will remain, like the need for self-control, for fair dealing, for courage, for honesty, and for a number of other simple matters which can be felt better than defined."

NEW CASANOVA MATERIAL TO BE PUBLISHED

The manuscripts and papers of Casanova consisting of sixty-seven distinct items and written during the last fourteen years of his life, while he was acting as librarian to Count Joseph Wallenstein at the Castle of Dux, near Teplitz, have at last become available for publication.

One hundred and thirty years after Casanova's death in 1798, five publishers have purchased the rights to publish these manuscripts from Edgar von Schmitt-Paulli, a collateral descendant and heir of Count Wallenstein. Covici, Friede will be the American publishers of this material. It will be brought out in book form in the fall of 1930. Simultaneously with the publication of the American edition, there will be French, German, English and Italian issues of the same matter.

A SOJOURN IN EGYPT

"The Land of the Sun God," just published, is by a distinguished woman archaeologist who is a doctor of philosophy at Upsala University, Sweden—Dr. Hanna Rydh. It combines sketches of ancient and present-day Egypt, and includes an account of Dr. Rydh's adventures when she visited the Bedouins, went up the Nile, and out to Fayum, the largest of all oases "spreading out like a gigantic green and juicy leaf in the midst of the Libyan desert."

PRAISE FROM JALNA

Mazo De la Roche, the popular author of "Jalna," has discovered the beauty of a young Englishman's novel, "Catherine Foster," by H. E. Bates, which the Viking Press published recently. She writes: "I read it with a pleasure that I think will be lasting. The story of Catherine's love remains with me as the perfume of a rare flower. Mr. Bates writes with a clarity and fastidiousness that we do not often find in English."

Personal Glimpses
by Lee Shippey
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BOOKS and Their Makers

Panorama of Scenes From Book "Coronet," by Manuel Komroff, the Literary Guild's choice for January, 1930, a Coward-McCann book.

Gossip of the Book World

Those who are able to joke about being caught short have three small books to cheer them up. They are Eddie Cantor's solemn account of what the great bankers did during the crisis; Joseph Anthony's rhymed epic telling how he lost his shirt, and Edward H. Warren's solemn play in four acts of Shakespeare brought down to date, with Lady Macbeth as the evil spirit who eggs on her husband to take the plunge. Brentano's, publisher of "The Lost Shirt," give this advice: "If you feel like committing suicide over the market, buy this book and laugh yourself to death."

A band of fourteen-carat gold leaf has been set in the purple cover of the Literary Guild's edition of "Coronet," Manuel Komroff's new novel, making it one of the costliest books ever produced by the guild. The end papers are of the same royal purple as the cover.

Robert Presnell, who wrote the screen adaptation of "The Big Pond," in which Maurice Chevalier is starring, has been assigned to write the adaptation of "Young Man of Manhattan," the new Katharine Brush novel which has just been published by Farrar & Rinehart. The cast for the movie will include Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles.

Mr. J. Hugh Edwards, author of "David Lloyd George," an outstanding two-volume biography of this winter, arrived in New York on December 30th to carry out his contract for a series of lectures throughout the East and Middle West during January and February. He will speak on the life and work of Lloyd George and the situation in England today. His book is not only a biography—it is practically a history of the British Empire during the last third of a century—a living, vital story told through the personality of the leading figure in the Anglo-Saxon world today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Knopf have just returned from Europe after an eight weeks' stay in London, Paris and Munich, where they visited many of the European authors whose works they publish in this country. While in Munich, Mr. Knopf was guest of honor at a small dinner party given by Thomas Mann, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for literature. Among those present at the dinner were Oswald Spengler and Bruno Frank, who, with Thomas Mann, are perhaps the most famous of modern continental authors. Although this gathering was one of German intellectuals, Mr. Knopf admits that no one present seemed to be suffering from either Weltschmerz or Zietgeist.

Two of the most important plays of the present New York season have just been published in book form by Horace Liveright. They are "Strictly Dishonorable," a comedy by Preston Sturges and "The Criminal Code" by Martin Flavin who, incidentally, for the first time since the days of Clyde Fitch and Avery Hopwood, had three plays running on Broadway at the same time.

Barrett Willoughby, whose "Sitka: Portal to Romance," will be issued this spring by Houghton Mifflin Company, has recently returned from Alaska with an unusual collection of Alaskan songs. "When in their cups," she testifies, "Alaskans sing them with gusto and considerable harmony. Most of the old sourdoughs have gold teeth—full sets of them in some instances—and when one of the old boys gets to singing 'Up in Alaska,' rolling his eyes, gold teeth flashing through his beard, I'm telling you the effect is something to be remembered—like the Northern Lights that play over the towns at night or the malamute chorus that goes keening up to the stars before dawn!"

With the intention of improving the methods of publishing and distributing authoritative and practical books in the field of accounting, arrangements have just been made between the American Institute of Accountants, 135 Cedar street, New York, and The Century Company, 353 Fourth avenue, New York, whereby The Century Company will hereafter publish and distribute all the books on accounting selected and edited by the American Institute of Accountants.

The Vanguard Press announces that it has arranged for the sale of newspaper rights in Germany of Edward D. Sullivan's "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime." The English edition, to be published by Bles, will be entitled "Look at Chicago."

THE FREE PENNELLS

The Pennells agreed before they married that their new relationship should never interfere, either with her writing or with his drawing, and when it was necessary for Joseph Pennell to go to Scotland to sketch, Elizabeth, for the first time since their marriage, did not go with him, but remained in London to continue her work in the museum. Pennell wrote her from Scotland: "Pen, I am here—where here is I haven't an idea—in a nice bit bonnie hotel—with a lot of men teaing and one old love telling all about his travels—fact he went to 'four 'otels afore 'e could get a bed.' I really think I want to get back." The story of the life of one of America's greatest artists is told in "The Life and Letters of Joseph Pennell," the new biography by his widow, Elizabeth Robins Pennell.

A NOVEL WITHOUT A HERO

CORONET. By Manuel Komroff. Coward-McCann, New York.

Manuel Komroff, described as engineer, composer, painter, journalist, editor, motion-picture critic, art critic, traveler, writer of short stories, historian and novelist, has written in "Coronet" a long novel that is panoramic in its scope. It is the January choice of one of the too many book clubs, the Literary Guild, and is so enthusiastically praised by the publisher as to arouse one's curiosity. Here is what Mr. T. R. Coward says of it:

"In the years I have spent in publishing, I have never recommended a novel of greater distinction. Here, I believe, is a work so ambitious, so well done and so entrancing to read that it will rank with the great novels of the decade. I consider it a privilege to be connected with its publication."

"Coronet" begins in Florence in the year 1600 and tells of the rise to wealth and position of two brothers, who make their money in pork. In the end we find Rocco, the more cunning of the two, married to the daughter of an impoverished noble family. The coronet plays its small part in this narrative. In spite of too much irrelevant detail, this tale of Florence during the Renaissance is interesting.

Two centuries are skipped and a new story begun in which Napoleon's Russian campaign affords a background for the adventures of two youths and some others, including a famous actress. Many characters move through it, with many incidents. The coronet appears again, but not because it has any vital connection with the story. Finally we have the modern scene, with the coronet in the possession of a Chicago pork-packer whose daughter marries a noble.

The loose construction and the propensity of the author to become absorbed in details are perhaps explained by his point of view. He is quoted as saying: That the Russian type of fiction is much better adapted to the present age than the more analytical and more closely knit English type.

H. M. Kallen, professor of philosophy at the New School for Social Research, finds much to praise in "Coronet." He says:

"Hope without illusion is, if I read him correctly, Komroff's gospel. The sense of it prevails in his short stories, it is the theme of 'Juggler's Kiss.' It is what 'Coronet' communicates. In this epic without a hero Komroff sets forth the cycle of birth and death and renewal in the life of man from the Renaissance to the present day. He gives us to see hope ever rising from pig-sty and battlefield and graveyard, calling in turn on all defeat, and being in its turn called by defeat and laid for resurrection in new graveyards and battlefields and pig-styes. If the coronet is a symbol, it is not because of intentional symbolism. Komroff does not allegorize, nor does he expound a fable. His tale and its figures are of life's own epic, in which things like the coronet become symbols because they awaken hope in the defeated and top off defeat in the hopeful."

PROFESSOR DEFINES HAPPINESS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HAPPINESS. By Walter B. Pitkin. Simon & Schuster, New York.

Professor Pitkin defines happiness as "the rest into which we arrive after we have been active and wholly successful in realizing all our powerful wishes." Success is the outcome of action in which all the powers of mind and body are employed, providing these are by nature perfectly harmonized and completely adjusted to the end in view. "Happiness is the aftermath of successful attainment."

That which remains to be considered is the degree of unhappiness which must be endured by those "whose reach exceeds their grasp," and this depends upon the amount of each individual's egotism, pride and so forth. Prof. Pitkin concedes that many unsuccessful people solace themselves with religion, but maintains that as fast as man gains control over his surroundings and his own nature, through hygienic living, scientific technique and correct social organization, religion will become superfluous and will consequently disappear.

In support of this opinion its sponsor quotes an excerpt from a recent address delivered by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who says: "I used to think that it would be a fine thing to improve the condition of our poor Catholics, but I was mistaken. The more prosperous and comfortable they become, the more they drift away from the church." Prof. Pitkin adds that every Protestant clergyman could bear witness to the same facts, as exemplified by his own parishioners.

Having thus instructed the reading public as to the nature and content of happiness, our learned author next convinces us of the possibility of combining the profession of a realistic psychologist with that of a private detective. He does this by means of minute description of the physical and mental peculiarities, the nature and outlook, the aims and aspirations of a number of dead men who were well known during their lives, and whom he had observed for a succession of years. But for some reason he fails to add that he has had no sources of information concerning them which are not open to all other intelligent persons.

Realistic psychology is as yet a glaringly incomplete and therefore a very fallible branch of science. Its study does not make its votaries omniscient, even in cases where "steel files hold typed descriptions of thousands of personalities." Such descriptions can easily be made up from one part verifiable fact and three parts of the kind of vicious gossip and irresponsible conjecture always afloat among those "strong asses"—the spiritual descendants of Issachar—who bring themselves into notice and gain needed exercise by courageously inflicting spiteful kicks on dead lions in a highly scientific manner.

A DEFINITIVE EDITION

A definite book in English on "Goethe and Faust" edited by F. M. Stowell and G. Lowes Dickinson will be published shortly by the Dial Press. A study of Goethe in relation to his masterpiece; a study of that masterpiece itself, together with pages of some of the finest translation that has been made from the German; the name and great abilities of G. Lowes Dickinson; the coming Goethe centenary, will make of this book an important publication, one to bring to the attention of every lover of literature.

WITCHES AND THEIR FATE

In "Witch Hunting and Witch Trials," collected and edited by C. L'Estrange Ewen (Dial Press,) the writer unfolds a plain unvarnished tale, founded on original records, which will commend itself to the growing body of readers, interested in the magic arts and their amazing history. Mr. Ewen has examined the indictments for Witchcraft in England during a period of almost 200 years, from 1559 to 1736, and here presents them. The volume contains some extraordinary illustrations.

MODERN WOMEN

Virginia Woolf's provocative book about women, "A Room of One's Own," is causing considerable discussion among and between the sexes. A concrete example of this was a special meeting of the American Woman's Association of New York City for "A Symposium on Modern Women" based on Mrs. Woolf's book, with such speakers as Frances Perkins, Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, Howell Cheney, I. A. R. Wylie and Ernest Boyd.

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH NOVEL

While Sheila Kaye-Smith's "Three Against the World" is not a new book to England, it was published for the first time in the United States on January 2 by Dutton.

"Three Against the World" is a Sussex story of a sister and two brothers. The girl is Joanna Godden's forerunner, a typical Sheila Kaye-Smith woman; the younger brother is a musician, a tormented, sensitive idealist who has been returned to adolescence by tragedy; the older brother is a plodding Sussex farmer. Together the three face the world in a moving novel which will be welcomed by all the readers of "Green Apple Harvest," "Joanna Godden" and "The End of the House of Alard."

A Group of Recent Books

SQUADRON OF DEATH. The True Adventures of a Movie Plane Crasher. By Dick Grace. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Those who love to read about hairbreadth escapes of men who daily risk their lives for hard cash will find this book sufficiently thrilly. Mr. Grace has risked his life a hundred times—he is always looking for the chance. Each time he goes up on a dangerous stunt people on the side lines bet he will be killed. He usually covers these bets and as a result has made many a dollar on his own skill and luck.

ORIENTATION FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN. Adaptation to College Life, Vocations, and Citizenship. Ernest W. Hawkes and Ralph Leslie Johns. Ronald Press, New York.

One of the new movements is the orientation of the college student so as to assist him in the change from high school life and standards to those of the college. With freshman classes running into the thousands, it is plain that definite measures are needed to prevent his bewilderment and failure.

The authors of this volume have written from their own experience and have gotten together many if not all of the points to be attacked. The book is designed as a text for freshman use. In it his attention is directed toward the purpose of a college education, the aim of student activities, social adjustments, study habits etc.

IN THE SERVICE OF YOUTH. Chapters on Certain Phases of the Teaching of English in

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

TWO ADVENTURERS TELL ALL

The Memoirs of Lorenzo Da Ponte and of the Far-Famed Casanova Reveal Two Eighteenth Century Gallants Who Thought Well of Themselves

MEMOIRS OF LORENZO DA PONTE. Translated by Elizabeth Abbott. Edited and annotated by Arthur Livingstone. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Lorenzo Da Ponte has always stood vaguely in my mind as a half-mythical cosmopolitan adventurer who introduced Italian literature to the smug New Yorkers of post-Revolutionary days. The translation of his memoirs bring him to life, with his astonishing career that began in the ghetto of Ceneda in 1745 and extended to most of the capitals of Europe before it finally brought him first to New Jersey and then to New York. Here he taught Italian to select classes; tried to introduce European culture and to promote Italian opera.

He, who had been a friend of Casanova, who had written the libretto for Mozart's Don Giovanni and many other of his operas, had been poet to His Majesty Joseph of Hapsburg, and had known many other European leaders, came to America to escape debt and disgrace incurred in London. He was an idealist and a visionary, an ardent soul who lived riotously in his youth—though he asserts that he was always serious in his love affairs—was passionately interested in poetry and music, passionately desired the good, the true and the beautiful.

But he was one of those unlucky persons doomed never to succeed. Betrayals by unworthy friends, failure of seemingly sound schemes, jealousies and calumnies, were everlastingly to dog him. He had not been in New York long before he was accused of being a cheat and an impostor, whose Italian was no purer than his morals. He had married an English Jewess and was a devoted husband. He and she and their delightful children had been accepted, under the patronage of Clement Moore, into exclusive circles. But he was discredited and had to struggle for every dollar and for every friend.

His memoirs are his justification. They tell his experiences as he saw them; they explain and justify his conduct and reveal him tortured by failure and calumny. The personality revealed in them is not that of a trickster and seducer like Casanova, but of a man with too much imagination, too much creative energy, and too little ability to cope with circumstances to be able to fit into any of the grooves which he tried so hard to fill.

The book, with Arthur Livingstone's splendid introduction and notes, is one of absorbing interest.

CASANOVA, HIS KNOWN AND UNKNOWN LIFE. By S. Guy Endore. The John Day Company, New York.

"Casanova," says S. Guy Endore in his introduction to this volume, "was born an idiot, 'lived as a philosopher and died as a Christian' after a violent existence that stopped at no crime—not even incest—and yet gave evidence of noble qualities.

"This was Casanova, Casanova the charlatan, the braggart, the card sharp, the liar, forger, adulterer, seducer, jailbird and—student of humanities, knowing his Horace by heart, with more than a rudimentary grasp of oriental and classical literature, connoisseur of the arts and sciences, philosopher—albeit eclectic—dramatist, though a poor one, and poet, however lacking in genius."

Casanova's memoirs, which gave him and his exploits immortality, contain so many lies that they have been discredited and even rejected in toto by some critics. That the old boy was a liar and a cheat as well as a braggart who loved to kiss and tell, seems to be a well-established fact.

His memoirs were first published by Brockhaus in a German translation in twelve volumes in 1822-38. Many editions and translations have followed. In the fourth, or Paulin-Busoni edition, much additional material appeared. As to whether Busoni had access to some other

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

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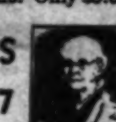

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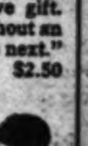

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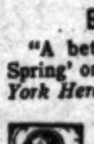

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By PATRICK HAMILTON

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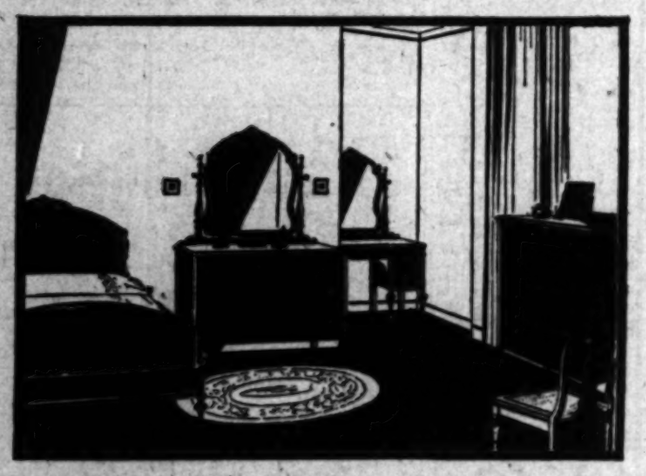

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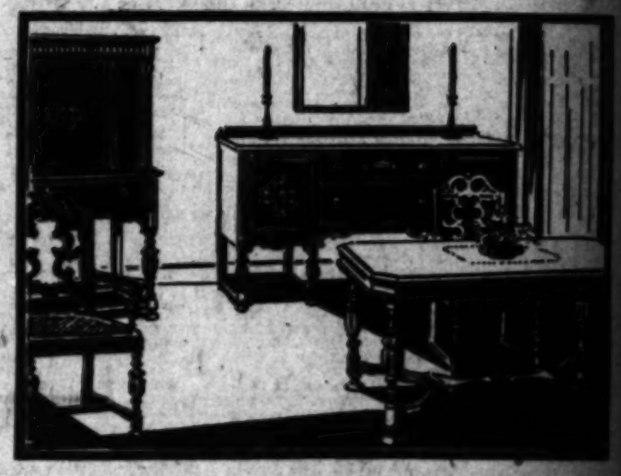

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$20,000 Berkey & Gay Living Room Furniture

⅓ to ½ less *and in some cases at even greater reductions*

Great special purchase! This year's floor samples—the smart new styles of the season. 250 pieces, all one of a kind, of course, and therefore subject to prior sale, but included in the group are

25 two-piece suites—50 sofas—15 Love Seats
60 Club Chairs—100 Occasional Chairs

LOVE SEAT—of English inspiration, covered in fine small figured tapestry. Less than ½ at only $87.50

EASY CHAIR—carved frame, smartly covered in henna mohair. Less than ½ price at only $49

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—genuine mahogany frame with cover of dull red mohair. $60 value, now much less at $39.50

SOFA—unusually graceful and comfortable model in honey colored damask with all-down cushions. $300 value now $150

EASY CHAIR in honey colored damask to match sofa above. $158 value now $79

SOFA—one of the finest Berkey & Gay models—luxuriously comfortable in all down cushions with down arms and back. Covered in forest green figured velvet, $425 value now $275

EASY CHAIR—in forest green velvet to match sofa above; $225 value at only $145

CLUB CHAIR—easy lounge model; all down cushions with cover of fine brocatelle. Less than ½ price at $69

Choose at once while there is a complete selection

FIFTH FLOOR

Berkey & Gay Dining Group, $239 to $1385

According to your budget and the style of your home, choose from these 250 Berkey & Gay groups confident that every one is style right, excellent construction and from 10% to 50% lower in price than you can usually buy. Representative:

8-PC. GROUP — very large pieces, walnut veneers, table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair, $395 value, now $295

8-PC. GROUP — walnut veneers with drawboard table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair. $575 value, now $395

8-PC. GROUP—English type. Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and an upholstered arm chair. $464 value now $289

9-PC. GROUP — very large pieces, English style table, buffet, china cabinet, 5 side and one arm chair (all upholstered.) $810 value now $515

$5000 Incomplete Groups and Odd Pieces Less!

CHINA CABINET—open faced type in walnut veneers. Less than ½ price at $39.50

SERVER — commode type, walnut veneers. Less than ½ price at .. $29.75

7-PC. GROUP—table, 5 side chairs and arm chair Duncan Phyfe style 270, now .. $135

5-PC. GROUP — Table, 3 side chairs and arm chair — massively carved —$245, now $122.50

These are one of a kind; subject to prior sale.

SIXTH FLOOR

Trade in your old furniture as part payment on these new values

Hollywood Long Beach **BARKER BROS.** San Diego Houston

SEVENTH STREET • FLOWER AND FIGUEROA • LOS ANGELES

930

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[B]ALIEFF DARES COMEBACK HERE

[illegible] Impresario to Try Los Angeles Again

[illegible] He Has Discovered Why First Trial Failed

Public Wasn't Sufficiently Told About Revue

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

[illegible] all come back. It is a tradition of the show business.

[illegible] like a year ago, when [illegible] was closing its first [illegible] too successful season in [illegible] that incomparable en[illegible], Nikita Balieff, said to [illegible] farewell at the final per[illegible]:

"[illegible] again! Your Los Angeles [illegible] city, but you do not appre[illegible], my company or our art. [illegible] never play here again."

DEEPLY HURT

[illegible] in earnest, if not [illegible]. He was deeply hurt. [illegible] down here after a [illegible] in San Francisco which was [illegible]; after a transcontinental [illegible] was a sensation. Here, he [illegible] that cost him a lot of [illegible] didn't worry him at [illegible] put a dent in his [illegible], which he [illegible] expected to survive. There [illegible] in his voice—also in his [illegible] he cited his edict, and I [illegible] thought he meant it, too.

[illegible] expected so much here; [illegible] told so much of the [illegible] atmosphere of Los Angeles; [illegible] literary, musical, dramatic [illegible] of the universe were in real[illegible]; how the cinema people [illegible] rally to his support; how [illegible] metropolis of the Coast [illegible] appreciating the new, the [illegible] the bizarre. And then, to [illegible] first knockout blow in his [illegible] career was just too much. He [illegible] never coming back—never.

IN CLASS APART

[illegible] opens his second Chauve [illegible] season here at the Mason [illegible] night. Will his renewed [illegible] justified?

[illegible]. He is one of the clev[illegible], most versatile chaps I ever [illegible]. He is artistry personified, yet [illegible] do the diabolical in art. [illegible] lovable beyond words. [illegible] you are privileged to know [illegible] personally, apart from and [illegible] of the stage. He has a [illegible] as big as all out-doors. He [illegible] Chauve Souris, his own [illegible], child and pride.

[illegible] well he may, for no proprie[illegible] ever "owned" a production as he [illegible]; it is himself in essence [illegible] extension. It was born in a [illegible] cellar and has become the [illegible] of the world; it was evolved [illegible] artists for their own [illegible], all members of the [illegible] Moscow Art Theater, in its [illegible] the toast of all.

[illegible] is a big man, in heart and [illegible] as in physique. He was [illegible] deeply and outspokenly so. [illegible] really great do not hesitate [illegible] when they are wrong. [illegible] judgment came to him, he [illegible] it over; reconsidered. He [illegible] perspective what was not [illegible] range. He reviewed, [illegible] and reversed himself. He [illegible] Los Angeles under differ[illegible] conditions and he re[illegible] confident that this time he [illegible] no such repercussions to [illegible]. That is all in consonance [illegible] the character of the man. But [illegible] must know him to under[illegible] it.

[O]ld Songs Will [B]e Feature of Goldwyn Revue

[illegible] old and songs new will be [illegible] of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's [illegible] revue, which is temp[illegible] titled "The March of Time."

[illegible] Charles Reisner has com[illegible] only the first third, utilizing [illegible] old-time stars as Weber and [illegible], De Wolf Hopper, Louis [illegible], Fay Templeton, Josephine [illegible], Marie Dressler and Barney [illegible]. Next in line are the "mod[illegible]" and "future" sections of the [illegible].

[illegible] favorites revived for the pic[illegible] "Rosie Posie," sung by Fay [illegible] exactly as she delivered [illegible] originally in the old Weber & [illegible] Music Hall; "Bedelia" and [illegible] be a Hot Time in the Old [illegible] Tonight," sung by Josephine [illegible].

[illegible] songs, especially written, in[illegible] "My Dusky Dixie Rose" by [illegible] Edwards and Howard Johnson, [illegible] by Fay Templeton; "All God's [illegible] Got Blues," by George [illegible] and J. Russell Robinson; [illegible] Cabins," by Howard [illegible] and Lou Alter, sung by [illegible] and Fields, William Collier [illegible] Barney Fagan; "The Sport of [illegible]" by Johnson and Alter, sung [illegible] De Wolf Hopper, and "The [illegible] of Time Parade" (finale) [illegible] by entire company from words [illegible] music by Johnson and Alter.

[Fil]m M[a]gnate Takes Vacation

[illegible] M. Stahl has been engaged [illegible] the making of films for the past [illegible] years, during which time he [illegible] affiliated with only two [illegible].

[illegible] on Broad[illegible] director came [illegible] with the [illegible] company. After [illegible] of pictures he [illegible] the Mayer company to [illegible]-Goldwyn-Mayer at the time [illegible] merger.

[illegible] years ago Stahl decided to [illegible] out for himself as a pro[illegible]. With the Tiffany company [illegible] the Tiffany-Stahl organ[illegible] and accepted the position of [illegible]. Two months ago he sold out [illegible] in this concern and left [illegible] for his first vacation [illegible] years.

[illegible] return to Hollywood with[illegible] few weeks, at which [illegible] announce his future [illegible].

[illegible] PICTURE

[illegible], Paramount star, [illegible] work on his next star[illegible] "Ladies Love Brutes," [illegible] his return to Hollywood [illegible] trip through [illegible].

PARAMOUNT SURPRISE REVEALED

Effort of Months, Shrouded in Secrecy, Turns Out to be Musical Revue

Breaking an unprecedented silence, which has been enforced during all stages of production of what promises to be the "surprise film" of the year, Paramount executives today revealed the content and nature of its intimate all-star screen frolic, "Paramount on Parade."

This picture, announced in a brief, formal statement by Jesse L. Lasky several months ago, since that time has been in production at Paramount's Hollywood studios. It was filmed, and is still being made, under the personal supervision of Albert A. Kauffman, assistant to Mr. Lasky, closely aided by Elsie Janis. B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production for Paramount, gave general supervision.

"'Paramount on Parade' will be called by critics a 'revue' and will be accepted as such by the public, but that word is inadequate in describing our offering," said Jesse L. Lasky in making known the nature of the picture. "More fittingly it is to be described as an intimate, all-star, film frolic; a cinematic festival of song, dance, color, romance and humor.

"The majority of the feature novelties that make up 'Paramount on Parade' are built around some one star as an entertainer, or around a small group of stars, and all effort has been concentrated on this personality," Mr. Lasky continued. "The result can be compared to 'Chariot's Revue' as the stage knows it; a series of intimate moments with various artists world-famous in the entertainment field."

Many of the song numbers, skits, ensembles and novelties that make up 'Paramount on Parade' have been filmed in technicolor, Mr. Lasky elaborated. He further made known that thirty-five stars and featured players under contract at Paramount's Hollywood studios are in the cast. Various free-lance personalities, brought in for important bits and supporting parts, bring the number of principals up to fifty. Practically every director, every skilled writer, every song composer and lyricist under contract to Paramount played some part, great or small, in bringing the picture into being.

"Paramount on Parade" is made up of fifteen separate starring units, each in itself a complete short feature production either intimate or spectacular, musical or a comedy skit. Each of these, taken by itself, has been titled to make up, in fact, a collection of short feature starring pictures under one general heading.

Stardom Held Nonessential to Popularity

Proof that stardom is not an essential for maintaining an outstanding position as a screen favorite is brought forward by Marie Dressler, film comic, who is reported to have just been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials to co-star with Polly Moran in a feature-length comedy production.

Miss Dressler started off auspiciously last year by stealing a good part of the honors in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue," with her "For I'm the Queen" impersonation. She also was a prominent member of the cast of "Road Show" for this studio and played the first serious characterization of her career in "Anna Christie," supporting Greta Garbo.

Nor has the comedienne confined her efforts to the one studio. At R.-K.-O., Miss Dressler supported Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover," at United Artists, she was principal member of the cast supporting Lillian Gish in "The Swan," and together with Polly Moran she made hilarious whoopee at Christie's in "Dangerous Females."

Miss Dressler has just completed one of the best roles of her career at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in a revue which presents the entertainments of yesterday, today and tomorrow. With her in the amusements of the past, appear such old cronies and fellow-troupers as Weber and Fields, Willie Collier, Fay Templeton, De Wolf Hopper and others of the past generation.

Comedies Will Rule Theaters, Official Avers

Producers of the lighter form of screen entertainment will come into their own during the present year. This is the opinion of Joe Rock, president of Premier Pictures Corporation and a pioneer maker of comedy film productions.

"Following a national survey which we have just completed through the medium of a questionnaire sent to exhibitors throughout the country, I feel free to predict that 1930 will find comedies the most popular form of screen entertainment," declared Rock. "In reply to the query: 'What form of screen entertainment do your patrons prefer—straight drama, melodrama, comedy or society drama?' more than 80 per cent of the answers I received favor humorous photoplays or at least those which abound in comedy situations. As a result of this survey, Premier Pictures Corporation will confine its entire production program to fun films, both short subjects and features, during 1930, at any rate."

Extravaganza Filming Begins

Production has started on "Let's Go Native," a musical extravaganza by George Marion, Jr., and Percy Heath.

Heading the cast is Jeanette MacDonald, the heroine of "The Love Parade," and "The Vagabond King." James Hall has the leading masculine role and comedy will be provided by Jack Oakie, William Austin, Skeets Gallagher and Eugene Pallette.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY - HILL - SEVENTH

Again Bullock's recognizes the vogue of the Desert . . . smart playground for smart people . . . and presents Bullock's 1930 Impressions of the Desert. A Fashion Presentation destined to influence all resort wear for 1930.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

1930 Fashions, keyed to the theme of the Desert . . . in Bullock's windows now . . . and in every corner of the store. Desert colors . . . flame of dawn . . . blue of morning sky and evening dusk . . . the green ot Desert palms . . . Desert gold.

THE DESERT—DAWN-NOON-DUSK

12,000 Prs. Picot-Top Silk Chiffon Stockings!

New Spring Colors--A Great Bullock Value In

HOSIERY

$1.35

Also 6,000 Pairs Silk Service Stockings $1.35, Monday!

Including Desert Tans! Match Them With Gloves!

Perfect, full-fashioned Silk Stockings at remarkable savings. At $1.35 a pair, you will want to buy for months ahead . . . for all your Springtime needs . . . for gift-giving. Do not associate these Hose with ordinary $1.35 stockings! These are unusually fine . . . the happy result of an event long-planned by Bullock's.

And bear this fact in mind: these beautiful Chiffon Stockings are Silk from top to toe! The weave is faultless . . . clear . . . even. Dainty picot tops in self color, or in contrasting effects. The Service Hose also are Silk to the top, with inner facing of lisle in the hem to give you lengthened service.

Make no mistake, these Stockings are values . . . quite the most remarkable values Bullock's has been privileged to offer in many months! Monday is your day of Opportunity to choose Hosiery . . . not merely as stockings . . . but as important accessories to the ensemble. In the new costume colors for Spring!

Cactus (Tan) *Dust (Beige)* *Horizon (Neutral)*
Mirage (Tan) *Manso Brown* *Desert Haze*
Desert Sand *Purple Sage* *Vista Gray*
Indian Brown *Mesa (Tan)* *Sun Tan*

Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . : : Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gloves! New Cuff Styles For Spring---Special!

$2.95 --- $3.45

Fine Kid Gloves : : : slip-on Suedes of a quality rarely associated with $3.45 and $2.95 pricings . . . and Cape-skin Gloves, smartly cuffed. Imports dominate this specially priced collection. The color range is wide, covering colors smartest for Spring. (Including shades to match Hosiery advertised on this page!) Every pair of these fine Gloves represents notable savings. Monday at Bullock's . . . $3.45 and $2.95.

Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

POLLY WALKER FINALLY WARBLES COVETED SONG

When Polly Walker sings "Sometimes I Feel Happy" in "Hit the Deck" at the Orpheum she is accomplishing something she set herself to do a long time ago.

While Miss Walker was with a show called "The Night Out" the song was put in by Vincent Youmans and she was selected to sing it. But the prima donna also liked it so Miss Walker did not sing it—instead the prima donna did. The show failed before it reached New York.

The failure of the show neither affected Polly's desire nor the quality of this song and later when "Hit the Deck" was in preparation in New York she was considered for the leading role and the song again. But plans went awry and the song was sung by another with signal success.

"I had almost given up hope of ever getting a chance at it when I was selected for the part of 'Looloo' in the talking-picture version—and now it is my song as much as it is anybody's," she says.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

1930 WINTER SPORTS

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

ST. MORITZ SKI SUIT $39.50

SWEATER-CAP SET $12.50

Be a Snow-Maid!

Ski—Toboggan—Skate!
It Is Glorious Sport!

But remember . . . whether you ski at Arrowhead, skate at Big Pines or slide down "Ash Can Alley" at Yosemite (and a very stylish sport that is!) . . . there is a correct Sportswear costume to do it in. And Bullock's has that costume . . . at prices surprisingly appealing. For instance:

Brushed Wool Mittens or Gloves . . . $1.95
Cap and Scarf Sets, striped . . . $5
Jacquard Swedish Sweaters . . . $12.50
Separate Ski Breeches, gabardine . . . $12.50
Gabardine Ski Suits, 2-pc. . . . $29.50

$1.95 each

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

$1.50

AN INGENIOUS male, who shall be nameless, has hit upon a new way of making a living . . . talking pictures having failed him.

He is an artist at make-up and dialects, besides speaking three languages perfectly. So he hires himself out to parties as a professional insulter . . . for $25 a night and hospital fees.

Hosts with a yen for practical jokes are having a sumptuous time of it . . . naturally picking upon celebrities with exalted egos as their guest-victims.

Thus a certain visiting author of plays is invited, together with our expert friend. The latter starts in at the introduction by getting the fellow's name wrong, presently mistaking him for some one else altogether. He is soon berating the author's plays and books in the most insulting manner . . . and usually, of course, everyone is in on the joke except the victim.

Our expert is extraordinarily well informed . . . on politics, religion, international affairs, literature, drama, etc. Sometimes he is a German officer and starts by hurling a few insults at the American Army during the war . . . preferably to a 100 per cent patriot. Or he will pose as an Englishman and berate Hollywood pictures, manners, morals, etc. . . . in carefully selected quarters. If an Englishman is the victim, he may be a Frenchman with lively political hates against Britannia. Or he will even be a polite, earnest American aspiring scene priggish Britisher that England's policy toward India is all wrong and the United States should take it over. Or he can have a marvelous time assuming some stylish M.D. that the medical profession is a bunch of cheap quackery.

This insult expert can count on about four engagements a week these days, and has only been hit once. That was by the director of a patriotic film which the expert declared was all the bunk. He hasn't risked really insulting any women yet . . . but he can get precious, near it. Because of his clever make-up and his gift of tongues the fellow can even catch the same victim twice.

Our young Mr. Joseph Choate, grandson of the celebrated Joseph, sails for India on the 16th inst. Three years in the District Attorney's office calls for a special kind of a respite, and when the Maharajah of Kapathurmalia was here recently, he invited Joe to partake of his hospitality. So this young scion of a noble name will sail on the Asama Maru . . . and has been undergoing the throes of being inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, malaria and scarlet fever.

He was not, however, inoculated against romance . . . and everyone knows that is a raging epidemic directly one sets foot on the gangplank. Joseph, being highly eligible and therefore doubly susceptible . . . oh, well.

He will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Cama, the interesting wealthy Parsees, who have twice visited Los Angeles. They have a gorgeous palace at Poona, Bombay.

Those who failed to see and hear the oratorio at Angelus Temple missed a big show. No doubt about it, Aimee knows how. She told her congregation it was inspired on the road to Santa Ana and composed and written in three weeks. Some of the music reached real heights of grandeur. It told the story of Creation up to the Birth of Christ . . . beginning with the stars starting to twinkle in the heavens. Aimee herself was garbed in a white angel robe, trimmed with marabou, and wore a gleaming star upon her head.

The second episode was of Adam and Eve in the garden . . . fully garbed in raiment on Grecian lines. After the apple episode, however, they added a few leaves. Then came the Shepherds and the Three Wise Men, seeking the Star of Bethlehem, and Herod and the slaughter of the innocents. The last episode was the birth of Christ, for which, apparently, a real baby was obtained . . . anyway its little arms waved and Mary held it as though it were very much alive.

The steps of God descending from heaven were indicated with bright lights touching each stair down from the Mansion on High. Radio technicians had a hectic time switching the microphones around for the different episodes.

In spite of this modern showmanship, there was no hint of irreverence, and Angelus Temple followers filled the great hall for five nights. Behymer or Sid Grauman might well have envied the production. There is only one Aimee.

Betty Ross Clark has received a letter from Margaret Tennant, niece of the famous Margot Asquith, in London addressed to her, care "Remote Control," Hollywood 6041, California"—so our postoffice is doing rather well. You see, Betty's Christmas cards were subscribed that way (except that she gave Hollywood its Y,) and she forgot that English correspondents might need a more complete address.

I wasn't so lucky. I sent a letter to the Women's University Club, naming the street, but not the street number, and back it came, causing considerable embarrassment by the delay. But when I complained I received a polite note telling me the postoffice was not required to deliver letters to buildings without street numbers. I suspect foreign mail gets more respectful attention.

The world has progressed—for small girls who recite. Where once they were restricted to school or church socials or the home party, they now recite fifty verses about a little briar rose before important women's clubs with 3000 members.

I had no luck in my festive club gatherings this year. That little girl, age about 5, with corkscrew curls and a very short dress, seemed to be reciting wherever I went. There was also a small boy, aged 9, who sang—anyway, that was the intention. They had him dressed up like a night-club master of ceremonies and quacking "Is everybody happy?" and doing an awkward little tap dance—and both the bairns insisted upon taking the kindly applause for urgent encores—or, rather, the adult accompanying them did.

Still, this sort of club program has some advantage. Every woman present was vowing no child of hers should ever thus victimize an adult audience.

When the Bar Association held its festive frolics, Judges Burnell and Tappaan played Santa Claus and everyone had to take some joshing. Judge Carlos Hardy, for instance, was presented with a "check" for $2500 as a "love offering" with the suggestion that it should be passed on to Bob Shuler.

Oda Faulkner, who contemplates running against Judge Guerin at the next election, was presented with a pair of the judge's old shoes. Will Anderson was taken out to "confess" and returned with a black eye.

Hypnotism being in the limelight again, Mrs. Gustav Bierkman entertained her guests with some expert demonstrations, given by John Mann. John, however, had to retire for a short spell during the reading of his preliminary paper, having failed to hypnotize his own tummy. After that, however, he gave us a remarkable demonstration, putting a young man to sleep in about three minutes, while we all looked on, three doctors present pronouncing it genuine. A second young man, however, proved an unsatisfactory subject.

John says that addicts have been cured of smoking and such habits by hypnotic suggestion, but agreed that no organic complaints respond to such treatment, only nervous troubles. Blindness, deafness and such, arising from mental or nervous causes, can be cured by this method, he insists.

It is asserted that no hypnotized person can tell a lie, so that hypnotism should be used instead of the "third degree" on criminals. All the same, John uses a lie in his demonstrations, for after commanding his subject to watch a finger poised above the forehead, he presently withdraws it while exclaiming "Look at it, keep on looking at it, it is still there."

INNOVATION INTRODUCED IN PICTURES

Nine Scenes of Film Taken Simultaneously to Give Natural Portrayal

Making possible the filming of nine script scenes simultaneously, the origination of a new talking-picture technique is credited to Edmund Goulding, author and director of "The Trespasser." Gloria Swanson's first talkie which opens Thursday at the Palace. It follows "So This is College," current.

In the United Artists' film special, nine cameras, with synchronized microphones, were used to photograph the actions of the players as they moved back and forth through a suite of four offices. This made it possible to "shoot" the entire sequence within the time usually required for just one scene, and eliminated the delay of moving and setting up the cameras.

In addition to the saving in time thus realized, Goulding's method is said to have been of benefit in reducing artificiality to a minimum, the longer filming period inducing a more natural portrayal by the players.

Included in "The Trespasser's" strong supporting cast are Robert Ames, Henry B. Walthall, Wally Albright and Kay Hammond.

The coming Palace bill will also present the premiere of Edward Everett Horton's hilarious comedy, "Trusting Wives;" and Fox Movietone News.

Gibson Proves Ideas Correct

When talking pictures began, many film producers decided cowboy dramas could not be successful with sound. Hoot Gibson, western star, disagreed with them and formed his own producing unit. He effected an arrangement with Carl Laemmle whereby the Hoot Gibson sound Westerns would be released through Universal.

His first vehicles have been shown in the East and have been more successful than his silents, it is declared.

FOREIGN ACCENT OF VALUE NOW

Broken English Requirement in Many Sound Films, Star Declares

"Learn to speak broken English!"

This is Rod La Rocque's advice to the stars, "near-stars" and players of talkieland.

"That foreign players shall improve their English, is not enough," he says. "It is just as essential that American actors and actresses learn to speak with foreign accents."

It will be remembered that La Rocque's two latest featured parts in Radio Pictures were Latin-American in character. Therefore, he evolved a formula for speaking "perfect broken English."

"It is simple," he said. "Just Latinize the vowels. Accent the syllable following the one ordinarily accented in English. Color your remarks with a few 'esta buenos,' 'senors,' and 'senoritas,' and punctuate often with shrugs and gestures."

The line "The draw is very important, Senor Perkins," becomes "The draw ees ver-ee impor-tont Senor Per-kens! Esta bueno!"

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN-NOON-DUSK

$20

Crepes--Chiffons--Prints!

Yes, The Price Is Low --- But The Dresses Are High Fashion!

$20! Bullock's pooled orders with 17 great stores . . . and passed the resultant savings on to you. 300 new Dresses . . . Crepes, Chiffons, Prints. Featuring circular skirts . . . touches of lace . . . new sleeves. Even and uneven hemlines. Many styles for matrons! A wide range of sizes! 14 to 20 . . . 36 to 42. Values for Monday at Bullock's, $20.

Lower Price Dresses—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor, Hill

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN-NOON-DUSK

$395

$395

Japanese Weasel Coats

New---Presented Monday At A Price Far Below Their Worth

Rare indeed are values like these! Only 25 Coats in the group. Japanese Weasel, whose rich dark elegance strongly resembles Mink! Cut on flattering lines, many with face-framing collars faced with Ermine. The pelts are superb . . . made up with that excellence of workmanship that characterizes Bullock's Fur Coats. $395.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashion

SOLOIST APPEARS IN ORIENTAL BALLET

Lillian Powell

An exotic performer in the oriental ballet, which is to be a part of "Hear O Israel," historical pageant of famous Jewish women, at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday evening, will be Miss Lillian Powell. She will dance her much commented "Bubble Dance," seen last summer at the Eagle Rock Bowl, and will also appear with Miss Charlotte Lane and Joe Marchon in the ballet dance in the Persian court scene which Arnold Tamen is staging.

Pole Voyage Portrayed in Screen Story

Why do explorers risk death at the north and south poles?

This question is raised by the showing at the Million Dollar Theater of Tiffany's all-talking production, "The Last Zeppelin," featuring Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez.

It was man's mania for exploration that sent hardy adventurers toward the South Pole. The ultimate purpose was to study meteorological conditions, with the idea of giving advance weather reports. For the Antarctic is the center of terrific storms which sweep outward toward Africa, Australia and South America.

In "The Last Zeppelin" the big dirigible reaches the Antarctic, and is wrecked against a mountain of ice. The commander and a young naval officer who is in love with his superior's wife are the two survivors.

Enthusiasm has been evoked from the theater-going public by this story of adventure, according to the management.

Serenaders to Hold Premiere Here Tuesday

Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders will make their western debut Tuesday night, when they begin their engagement in the Cocoanut Grove of the Hotel Ambassador.

Reservations from prominent film stars, stage notables, society patrons, and visiting celebrities indicate a brilliant premiere. Paul Whiteman, Abe Lyman, and other conductors will also attend and extend their greetings of welcome to Hamp, it is announced.

Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders gained national fame several years ago as the favorite orchestra of the late President Harding. They first came to Mr. Harding's attention at a dinner dance given in his honor by Senator Edge at the Seaview Country Club, Atlantic City.

Engagements of their career include the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City; Westchester Biltmore, New York; Gibson Roof, Cincinnati; Miami Biltmore; and the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Screen Actors Predict Great Year in Films

Predictions for a brilliant picture output for the new year are being heard on every side. Naturally actors and directors are important "stockholders" in this industry and are watching the trend of affairs and making their own deductions. One of each class comments briefly:

"There is no danger of a story famine," says George Fawcett, actor, who believes that the most successful silent pictures will be made again with sound, and that true and tried stage plays of universal appeal will be screened.

Walter Lang, who is under contract to direct for the James Cruze organization, thinks that by the end of the new year, the present product will not be able to stand comparison, so great will be the advance of sound films.

"Pictures will show more finesse, more subtlety, smartness and brilliancy. The blah-blah pictures are departing. They will follow their own lines in the handling of material, but the sophisticate influence of the stage will be felt," says Lang.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY - HILL - SEVENTH

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Again Bullock's recognizes the vogue of the Desert . . . smart playground for smart people . . . and presents Bullock's 1930 Impressions of the Desert. A Fashion Presentation destined to influence all resort wear for 1930.

1930 Fashions, keyed to the theme of the Desert . . . in Bullock's windows now . . . and in every corner of the store. Desert colors . . . flame of dawn . . . blue of morning sky and evening dusk . . . the green of Desert palms . . . Desert gold.

THE DESERT—DAWN - NOON - DUSK

COTTONS

The whole engaging romance of contemporary cottons and rayons is unfolded in Bullock's Annual Cotton and Rayon Event! Gay, floral prints suggestive of quaint English gardens; sprigged batistes breathing the beruffled charm of Colonial days; silk and rayon prints; dress linens; crepenese; piques ---at pricings of savings importance! See them in their most delightful versions at Bullock's Monday! See them and determine for yourself why Fashion has proclaimed them ultra smart for Spring and summer wear!

Prints! Crepes! Linens! Batistes! . . 55c

An opportunity to save! Bullock's Annual Cotton and Rayon Event emphasizes better fabrics for less. And crisp, spring fabrics in colorings expressive of Fashion's gayest moods:

Such values as these for 55c:

Dress linen - closely woven, 36-inches wide, fast colors, white and pastels; silk and lisle dress crepe - large and small figures; printed rayon and cotton crepes - light and dark backgrounds, fast colors; summer sports cottons - linene suiting, zig-zag piques, printed broadcloths, pajama prints; printed batiste and plain rayon satin! Inspirational values for nimble fingers, 55c the yard:

Rayon Voile! Pique! Prints . . . 85c

A group of cottons and rayons suitable for spring and summer frocks, for evening, daytime sports and beach wear; for children and grown-ups.

Sheer rayon voile - as lovely as silk, as durable as cotton, desert pastels developed in softest triple tones. Washable crepenese - a cotton and rayon print. Smart patterns with light and dark backgrounds. Printed spun lawn and cotton prints in exclusive designs that are frankly pretty! Printed and plain rayon pique - a durable sports fabric for spring and summer. All pronounced values at 85c the yard. All values that enable you to have your clothes individually fashioned at prices that mean savings!

Further Values! Rayon Georgette! Flat Crepe! $1.35

A Bullock's pricing that is conspicuously of savings interest! Pure-dye Rayon georgette, in more than 30 plain colors including pastels of Desert origin, and darker hues: Also printed georgette of a lustrous beauty that inspires spring and summer frocks! $1.35 the yard:

Rayon Canton Crepe, pure-dye crepe, heavy quality exceptional choice of 20 colors suitable for dresses, ensembles, lingerie, negligees, 40 inches wide, $1.35 the yard

Silk and Rayon Printed Flat Crepe---Floral, modernistic and polka dot designs admirable for making those attractive undercoat dresses smart women are wearing. Washable, 40-inches wide, $1.35 the yard:

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

All Wool Homespun Tweeds for Spring!

Spring woolens are at Bullock's! Brushed homespuns, all wool tweeds and basketweaves in pastel shades of Desert inspiration. In 54-inch widths, which permits the most advantageous cutting for suits, coats, skirts and ensembles.

$3.45

Lace Crepe is an entirely novel and arresting all wool fabric, suggestive of smart sports cloths. Dusty shades of Desert prominence, $3.95. Monotone Tweeds—For coats, favor the deeper tone of a Desert Dusk. $3.95. Frisca Fleck and Frostnella — Rayon and wool fabrics.

$3.95

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

GOBS AND OTHERS

COMMANDER G.M. DYOTT IN "HUNTING TIGERS IN INDIA," BILTMORE. JACK OAKIE IN "HIT THE DECK," ORPHEUM. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW," UNITED ARTISTS. WILLIAM HAINES IN "NAVY BLUES," LOEW'S.

FUTURE HAUNTS FILM NOTABLES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

horses in California . . . and maybe directing pictures.

The outlook for the men is better and less disturbing. But for the women it is replete with doubt. When one has everything . . . after the thrill of the very first $5000 fur coat and the $100,000 house, and world-famous stardom, there doesn't seem any halcyon goal ahead. The idea of retirement makes them shiver. So difficult to know just when to retire, that precious psychological moment that will preserve one's dignity and spare one from outliving the public's liking—yet enjoying that public's liking to the fullest ultimate limit.

It is so much easier for them when they have babies . . . that offers such an abidingly good reason . . . and perchance saves one from making the disastrous mistakes of trying to come back later. When they can afford not to, they should never try to come back . . . no matter what the yearn. Ruth Roland, for instance, can so well afford to gracefully withdraw. Of course, Mae Murray is staging a comeback . . . but so few of them can do it. Pola Negri would be so wise to rest on her laurels . . . if she can afford to, and gossip says Pola was a good business woman.

Enid Bennett has proved wise . . . children and the home now occupy all her time gracefully and she didn't wait to hear that she had outlived the public liking.

RENUNCIATION HARD

But apparently the most difficult thing in the world for the woman picture star is to renounce public favor while it is still vouchsafed. When there is nothing left to want in every other department of life, they still want public adoration, they still want to star in pictures. They cannot let go . . . the time for actual retirement is always a few years ahead . . . postponed until compulsion intervenes.

For that matter, the men don't retire too gracefully either. To this day Bill Hart, rich and independent, feels a martyr of persecution to be out of pictures.

Public adoration becomes their very life blood. It is the one thing without which life seems utterly blank. Almost none of them are preparing themselves for private life, fostering new interests, planning for that day when screen fame will be theirs no longer. Get them on the subject and they are vague, dazed . . . and struggle to assume a composure they are far from feeling. There just isn't any other form of life as far as they are concerned . . . five years of starry glory warps them for anything else.

A cruel and treacherous profession . . . just as treacherous to its starry pampered darlings as to the rest. There isn't anywhere to go after the top . . . except down.

"The Spoilers" to be Filmed for Third Time

In the first important film deal consummated in 1930 Paramount has acquired the talking-picture rights to Rex Beach's "The Spoilers."

Produced on a lavish scale, with George Bancroft as the star and under the guiding hand of Edwin Carewe, it is planned as one of three of the most important productions on Paramount's schedule for the coming year.

Carewe comes to the Paramount studios immediately to begin advance preparation and story treatment with writers, as yet unassigned, for the film which enters production early in March.

The Paramount filmization will be the third in the history of the Rex Beach story and the first with dialogue and sound. It was originally filmed by Selig, with William Farnum, Thomas Santschi, Bessie Eyton and Wheeler Oakman, then remade by Goldwyn with Milton Sills.

'SHREW' TAMED TO MAKE MOVIE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

answered humorously, "God save you, sir!" The liberty was permissible, Taylor contends, since a laugh always rewards it. Again, the argument about the sun and moon, occurring in the manuscript in Act IV, Scene V, he included in the later bedroom episode, reversing the words "sun" and "moon" to meet the exigencies of the film's time, which was night.

Katherine's introduction, marked by such a wholesale outburst of fury that it has been severely criticised for exaggeration, was, of course, a dramatic license not without justification in an avowedly slapstick creation. There was some authority for it, too, in the play, with the directions calling for the summary ejection of Hortensio from the sweet-tempered lady's boudoir "with his head broke." And the somewhat astonishing outfit in which Petruchio appeared at his own wedding, as described in the script, was even more outlandish than Fairbanks made it in the picture.

The longest speech in the film is of fifteen lines, while many of the shorter ones consist only of "Ty" and "Oh's." But an apt quotation will illustrate the adapter's method in transposing the comedy from one medium to another. Consider Shakespeare:

"Thus have I politically begun my reign,
And 'tis my hope to end successfully
She eat no meat today, nor none shall eat;
Last night she slept not, nor tonight she shall not:
As with the meat, some undeserved fault
I'll find about the making of the bed;
And here I'll fling the pillow, there the bolster,
This way the coverlet, another way the sheets;
Ay, and amid this hurly I intend
That all is done in reverend care of her;"

And this, the Taylor editing:

"Thus have I politically begun my reign,
And 'tis my hope to end successfully.
Today she ate no meat
And tonight she shall not sleep.
As with the meat, some fault
I'll find about the making of the bed;
Here I'll fling the pillow, there the bolster,
This way the coverlet, another way the sheets.
And amid this hurly I'll pretend
That all is done in loving care of her."

Here, then, is the case of Shakespeare vs. Taylor. And we have the critique of no less than the Shakespeare Association of America to assure us that the crime of Taylor may be condoned; that it is, even in the last analysis, no crime at all. Says the association:

"Lovers of Shakespeare ask, 'Will it be Shakespeare?' The regular moviegoer asks, 'Will it be entertainment?'

"The answer to both questions is, 'Yes.'"

Fawcett Busy Writing Tales of Stage Life

George Fawcett, who as usual opens the year with a picture, is playing the commander in "The Sea Bat" for United Artists. When Fawcett is not working in a picture, he turns writer. He is engaged in writing his memoirs and at last account had 40,000 words to his credit.

His career covers the most brilliant period of the American stage and with every change and phase of its development, he kept pace. In the third year of his acting life, Fawcett made the lights on Broadway and his name blazed briskly until he retired for pictures in 1915. He has kept abreast of every innovation in the film business and was one of the first to appear in talking pictures.

Fawcett's contacts with celebrities include those with all the arts and professions.

Circus Story to be Filmed

Harry Cohn, in charge of production for Columbia Pictures, announces that he has just acquired the talking-picture rights to "Rain or Shine," the musical comedy. Cohn has acquired with "Rain or Shine," the services of Joe Cook.

The play is a story with a circus background. Frank R. Capra will direct.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY - HILL - SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN - NOON - DUSK

Bullock's Great
Rug Event of Year
features
Low Broadloom Prices
$5.35
sq. yd.
other qualities
$4.70 (figured)
$7.95 sq. yd.
$8.45 sq. yd.

32 Shades . . . 27-in.---9 ft.---10 ft. 6 in.---12 ft. and 15 ft.

These lower price levels on Broadloom Carpet have been established during the past year by Bullock's. All qualities are affected . . . all marked lower.

continuing also:---

M. J. Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs
9x12 ft. $112.50 9x12 ft.

Annual discontinued pattern event . . . Other sizes priced proportionately

Domestic Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor; Hill

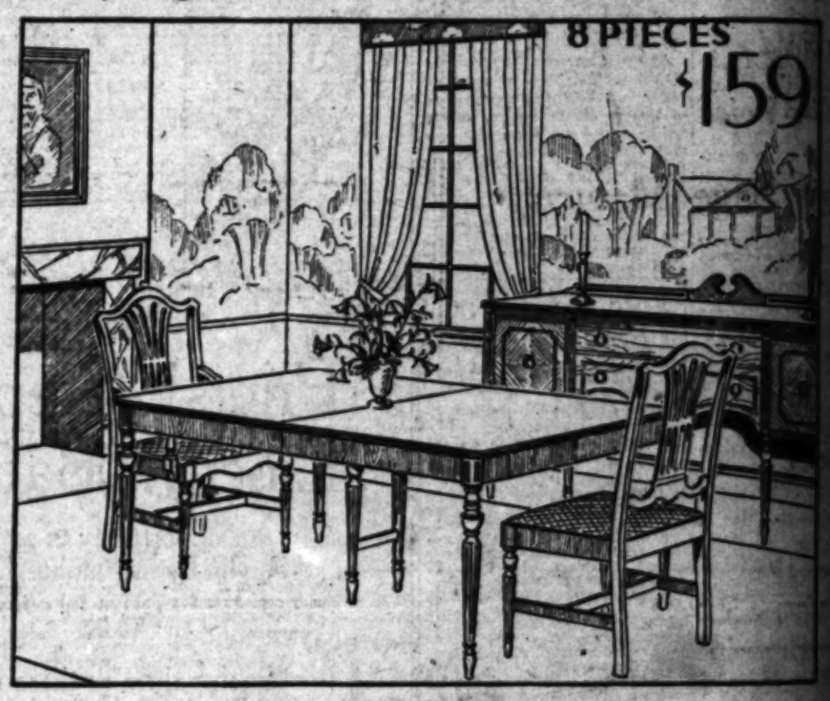
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
JANUARY FURNITURE EVENT

Dramatic Price Levels
Affect Finer Furniture

Bullock's believes that everyone appreciates pure beauty of line and delightful proportions in furniture, but that few find it possible to pay the higher prices usually associated with furniture of a fine character. Taking this as a premise, Bullock's with 18 other great American stores visited a manufacturer of note and asked that he work with them to produce period furniture of a livable type. An agreement was made to control certain designs and to take a vast quantity of each design.

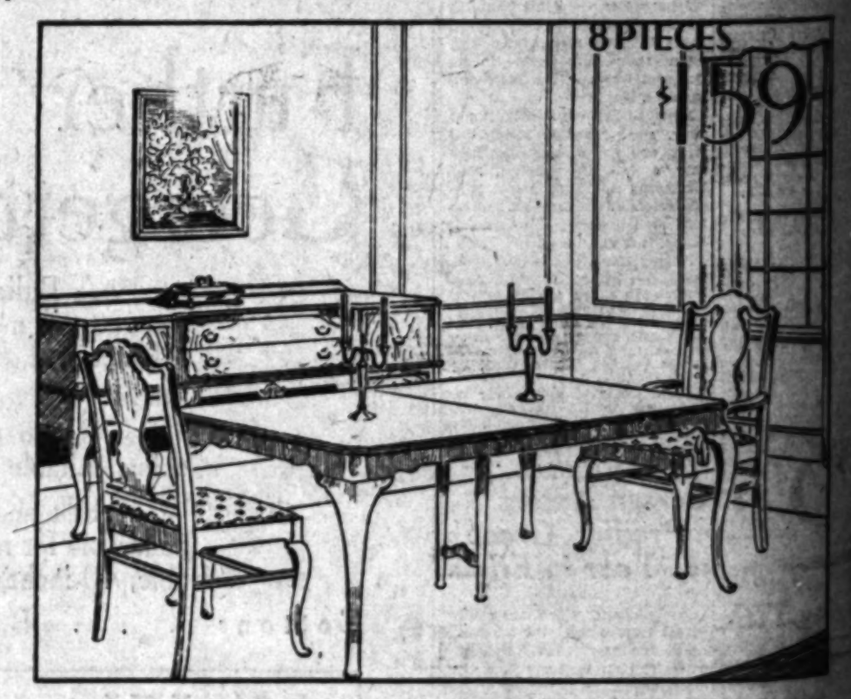
Bullock's asks you to judge the results! See the two Dining Room Groups below . . . note that they are not higher priced than furniture of very ordinary design.



Sheraton Might Have Designed It

. . . so truly is this group "Sheraton" in character and feeling. Classic dignity . . . subtle gracefulness . . . refinement . . . all clearly Sheraton! Figured walnut veneer. The price completes the story. Its lowness convinces.

66-inch Sideboard, 8-foot Extension Table, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, $159. Cabinet, $42, and Server, $19, may be purchased separately.



In the Queen Anne Tradition

True to the character of the period, this Dining Room Group, simple in ornamentation, depends for charm upon its grace and fine finish. Compare with groups of similar design much higher in price. A price achievement!

66-inch Sideboard, 8-foot Extension Table, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs, $159. Cabinet, $42 and Server, $19, are additional.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

The delightfully anomalous recreation of the [illegible] evening when the first showing of "Show of Shows" [illegible] the curb first-nighters, who seemed [illegible] the activities of the elements. It was the premiere [illegible] and this added to the joy of the occa- [illegible] for it is probable that never before [illegible] a first-night performance in Cinemaland. [illegible] lovely young debutantes of Cinema- [illegible] were seen: Alice White, pur- [illegible] by autograph collectors from [illegible] Alice; Dolores Costello, Loretta Young, Myrna Loy, Sally O'Neil, Alice Day, Helene Costello, Molly O'Day, Marceline Day, Edna Murphy, Sally Blane, Armida, seventeen years of age; Alberta and Adamae Vaughn, Harlette Lake.

Then there were those who were young, but not so young who interested the more sophisticated of the star gazers even more than those just above the horizon of fame. For instance there was Beatrice Lillie. I am not sure she was present in person, but she was the one preeminently of whom the star gazers could not have enough on the screen. In fact, the great disappointment of the show was that she had so small a part. To add the illustrious names of men, one must begin with John Barrymore, and follow, for this show, at least with: Frank Fay, Richard Barthelmess, Ted Lewis, Georges Carpentier, Grant Withers, Ben Turpin, Lupino Lane, Jack Mulhall, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Chester Morris, Monte Blue, Lloyd Hamilton, Beri Roach, H. B. Warner, William Courtenay, Chester Conklin, Tully Marshall, Hobart Bosworth, Bull Montana, William Collier, Jr., William Bakewell, Johnny Arthur, Wheeler Oakman—and not to leave Beatrice Lillie so lonely we add: Winnie Lightner, Louise Fazenda, Irene Bordoni, Patsy Ruth Miller, Betty Compson, Marian Nixon, Jacqueline Logan, Pauline Garon, Sally Eilers, Shirley Mason, Carmel Myers, Ruth Clifford, Ethelyn Claire, Gertrude Olmstead, Lois Vendrill, Lila Lee—all of whom were joy givers and when they are named we are not so sure but they too should be among the debutantes so far as youth is concerned, only some of them are married and made their debut on the screen so preposterously young. The story is one of youth and first things.

Chicago Visit

Mrs. Charles Eyton (Kathlyn Williams) left last Sunday for two weeks in Chicago, where she will visit relatives and friends.

House Party

Mrs. Hanston Peterson, wife of Dr. Peterson, the prominent Columbia University lecturer and author, has been visiting for several months in California, and is now entertaining a group of friends in her cabin in Sierra Madre Canyon. The guest list includes Maxwell Anderson, author of "What Price Glory," and Mrs. Anderson; Miss Hana Jacobson of Los Angeles, recently returned from a three-years trip around the world; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reagan of Pasadena, Mrs. A. G. Reid of Pomona, mother of the hostess; David Stallard of Warner Brothers; Jack Seimot, New York artist, and Edward Joray, a New York actor recently moved to Hollywood.

Return to Hollywood

After appearing in "Follow Thru" in San Francisco, Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal) returned late this week, and is to be the honoree of many social affairs during the next few weeks, prior to her departure with Mr. Bushell for a visit to his family home near London.

Pioneer Visitor

Moe Mark, one of the pioneers of motion pictures in New York City, and a member of the board of directors of the Warner Pictures Corporation, is passing a few weeks in Southern California. With Mrs. Mark, their daughter, Thelma, and son, Courtland, they are at the Beverly-Wilshire.

Mayfair Guest

Nikita Balieff, who brings his "Chauve Souris" to the Mason Theater tomorrow evening, has been chosen as guest of honor for the next Mayfair Club party, to be given Saturday evening, the 25th inst., at the Biltmore.

Revue Star Honored

Her table in January made spring-like with mountain ferns and wild flowers, Fay Marbe was guest of honor Monday evening of the "International Fiesta" in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, entertaining at dinner before the program. Covers were laid for Helen Gurley, Edith Toberman, Mr. and Mrs. William DeFrees Mann, Norman Manning, Sam Cohn, Gilbert Marbe and John Milton.

Present also in her honor were Sue Carol, Jean Arthur, Mary Eaton, Lois Moran, Sharon Lynn, Dorothy Lee, Capt. Roscoe Fawcett, Charles Farrell, Clarence Brown, Nick Stuart, Lew Cody, Millard Webb, Kenneth Harlan and others.

Entertains for Sister

In honor of her sister, Collette Merton, Mona Merton entertained a table of guests Saturday evening of last week at the dinner-dance of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Places were marked also for Betty Jennings, Alta Faulkner, Dane Wilhite, Fred McCormack, George Logan, Jr., and Philip Schneider.

Sunday Breakfast

Bodil Rosing has had several charming affairs recently in her Detroit-street home, the latest a breakfast party last Sunday morning, when her famous Danish pancakes were the piece de resistance. Guests included Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mrs. Sidney Tolar, Ethel Gray Terry, Edith Ryan, Walter Lang and Carl Gerard.

Between Christmas and New Year's Miss Rosing also entertained a few friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary, serving a buffet supper.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett kept open house New Year's Day, and in the evening entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown and Edith Ryan, their daughter, Georgia Fawcett, also being at home. Afterward the group attended the performance of "Rio Rita."

Thalian Party

Marking their first meeting during 1930, the Thalians, Hollywood's club of young screen actors and actresses will entertain its honorary members as special guests at a party to be given Thursday evening at the Roosevelt, where all future monthly gatherings will henceforth take place.

Included among the honorary members of the Thalians who have been invited to attend Thursday's affair in the Blossom Room are Billie Dove, Colleen Moore, Dorothy Spensley, Laura La Plante and Claire Windsor, Roger Marchetti, John McCormick, William Seiter, Arnold Staunton and Jack McDermott.

Charles Bolmy heads the Thalians as president, while other officers are Arthur Lake, vice-president; Lenore Bushman, secretary, and Richard Mayberry, treasurer.

Interesting Wedding

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Forest Lawn was the setting at 5 p.m. the 7th inst. for a marriage most interesting to Hollywood and artistic circles, when Miss Caria Tomaso, daughter of Mrs. Salvatore Tomaso of 627 East Windsor Road, Glendale, became the bride of Preston Duncan, 2623 Canon Drive, Hollywood.

In the presence of fifty friends and relatives, Dr. E. Nelson Allen of the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church read the ceremony, for which there were but two attendants, Mrs. Elaine Lewis, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, wearing sapphire blue transparent velvet and a corsage of gardenias, and Monte Blue served Mr. Duncan as best man.

The bride, gowned in French wine-colored transparent velvet, wore a matching hat of French felt and satin slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of freesias and orchids.

A dinner followed at the Fintridge Biltmore Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left for an extended honeymoon trip, the destination of which they did not reveal. The bride, after being graduated from the Glendale High School, attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Duncan, a well-known camera artist, is a Psi Upsilon member from the University of Washington.

They will reside in Hollywood.

Smart Affair

A beautifully appointed tea was given last Sunday afternoon by Jo Wallace and Dorothy Tierney in their new home in Havenhurst Drive, dainty sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee being served during the twilight hour to about fifty guests.

Bidden were the Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Raymond Griffith, Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Purnell Pratt, Robert Ellis, Robert Armstrong, Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal,) James Gleason, John Robertson, Ralph Block, Ira Hard, Ralph Kellard, William Austin, Edward G. Robinson, Laurence Wheat, David Findlay, Hunter Stinson, Norman McLeod, George B. Seitz, Frederic Burt, Edward Curtis, Joseph De Stephanie and Raymond Hubbell, Ann Nichols, Dorothy Dwan, Nancy Smith, Percy Haswell, Margaret Fawcett, Ruby Craven, Marie Partridge Price, Cordelia Tilden, Coral Clyce, Valeire De Kroot, Oliver Hardy, Russell Gleason, Owen Davis, Jr., Robert Harris, David Tomlinson, Robert Stanford, Warburton Gilbert, Frank McHugh, Jack King, Gregory La Cava, Hugh Findlay, Jack Price, William Hurlbut, Pat O'Dea, William Morgan, Leonard Fields and Dr. R. R. De Kriel.

Trip Through Mexico

Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster) leaves Wednesday for a trip through Mexico, the Panama Canal and on to New York, where her husband and son Russell will join her for a month's visit in the East.

Return After Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker and the latter's son, Norman Geiger, have returned from a ten-day holiday motor trip to San Francisco, during which they also stopped at Samarkand, Santa Barbara and El Monte. In the Bay City they were much entertained and attended the Stanford-Army football game.

Shortly after their return this week, the Barkers entertained a small group of friends at dinner, later attending the performance of "Oh, Susanna."

New Grove Orchestra

The debut of Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders, Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove, will inspire several parties among the Cinemalite, since the leader and his musicians first achieved fame as the favorite orchestra of the late President Harding. They have since played at the Ambassador in Atlantic City, the Westchester Biltmore, the Congress Hotel in Chicago and the Miami Biltmore.

Paul Whiteman will be host to a party of twelve at the opening; D. W. Griffith to ten; Jeannie MacPherson will have six guests; Loretta Young, four, and Abe Lyman, eight.

University Leader is Solo Pianist

George Stewart McManus is to be the piano soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mr. McManus will play Concerto for Piano in A major (Kochel 488) by Mozart. The balance of the program is Glinka—overture to "Russian and Ludmilla;" Tschaikowsky—Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36, closing with dance from "Prince Igor" by Borodin. Mr. McManus is a San Francisco pianist and composer who has recently been appointed to head the music faculty at U.C.L.A.

COATES COMPOSES OPERA ABOUT PEPYS

Albert Coates, British composer-conductor, who appeared here two seasons ago at the Hollywood Bowl, recently scored a success in Munich with his music for an operetta based on the Diary of Samuel Pepys.

From all accounts the libretto follows the story devised by James B. Fagan, whose comedy version "And So to Bed" will open the second season of the Civic Repertory Theater at the Music Box in Hollywood on the 27th inst.

The Bavarians were mightily pleased with both music and libretto, the dispatches state.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Peggy Sage Manicure

Now Available Bullock's Galerie De Charme!

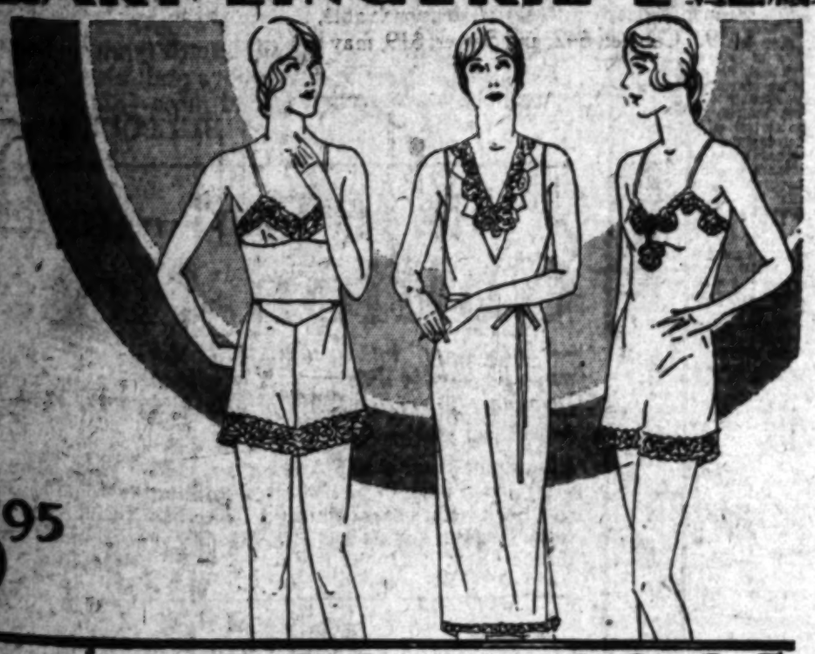
Bullock's Galerie de Charme is now adequately prepared to give Peggy Sage manicures, of Newport and Fifth Avenue, New York, fame. Manicures that are more than a mere polishing of nails! Manicures that embody soothing massage, scientific lotions, materials that definitely preserve the nails and soften the cuticle. Given only at Bullock's in Los Angeles with appointment (telephone TRinity 1911) or without.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

ANUARY LINGERIE EVENT



$3.95

Lingerie Values, $3.95

Continuing Annual January Lingerie Event! Gowns, Chemise, Sets, Slips

More Values in Bullock's silk lingerie! Tailored and lace-trimmed gowns of crepe de Chine; satin and crepe de Chine chemise; satin bandeau sets, and slips! Values that have delighted hundreds, values that quicken the interest and arouse the wise to immediate buying! Desert pastel lingerie, nominally priced at $3.95

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

January Bedding Event --- Monday:

300 Paper Makers Felt Blankets at Low Price

$10.75

(full bed size---72x84 inches)

More of the wonderful Blankets Bullock's offered last fall. Then there were 800 . . . this time only 300!

Paper Makers Wool Blankets are originally made for use in the finishing process of fine papers. Blankets for this purpose must be woven from the finest imported wool, for the slightest flaw would mean the discarding of a Blanket belt. It sometimes happens, as in the case of this particular lot, that in the weaving and preshrinking of these Blankets, some are not sized correctly to fit the machines in the Paper Mills, which is why Bullock's was able to obtain them.

Reasons why Paper Makers Blankets are better than ordinary Blankets:

(1) Woven of Imported wools, which are much longer and stronger in fibre.
(2) Absolutely preshrunken
(3) Woven from longer and stronger fibers
(4) Unusually clear, lovely colors
(5) Much greater durability
(6) Greater warmth for weight

Colors:---Pink Blue Orchid Rose Green Gold

Bedding . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

Buy Pacific Sheets!

Greatly Reduced Monday---a Feature, January Bedding Event---Replenish Supplies Now---Save!

Better than ordinary Sheets by far! Firmly-woven, soft, smooth. Durable under repeated laundering. Guaranteed for at least three years service. Exclusively at Bullock's and reduced in price semi-annually.

63x99 inch—$1.50	72x108 inch—$1.70	Pillow Cases	
63x108 inch—$1.60	81x99 inch—$1.70	42x36 inch—35c	
72x99 inch—$1.60	90x108 inch—$2.00	45x36 inch—40c	

Bedding . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

January Linen Event---Monday:

Colored Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths

(22-inch napkins)

$8.95

(72x90 inch Cloth or dozen Napkins)

Since the "whole world" has become color conscious Colored Linen Damasks have been the vogue! These, without doubt the smartest and most popular of Table Linens, enter Bullock's January Event at prices irresistibly low! A great quantity purchase arrives from Belfast. Bullock's own exclusive combinations of pattern and shade in a beautiful quality of Irish yarn, color fast, double damask linen.

Rose or Chrysanthemum Patterns. Ivory, Rose, Peach, Gold, Green!

Same Colors and Patterns in All Sizes:—

72x72 inch Cloth	$ 6.95
72x90 inch Cloth	8.95
72x108 inch Cloth	11.95
72x126 inch Cloth	14.95
72x144 inch Cloth	17.95

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

If you wear the larger sizes, you should be sure to drop in at the Anna Shop and see what Mme. Anna has to offer! All dresses are marked below cost because her lease expires. Sizes are up to 48. Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Chestnut offers one-half off on all fur coats and all remodeling for the remainder of the month. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Straw and felt hats cleaned and reshaped for $1.50 Monday and Tuesday by Daisy Pearl, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover. Studio 35. New hats made. DU. 9735.

The Markman Beauty Shop has moved from the Brack-Shops to 996 Huntington Drive, San Marino. Miss Artcliff is here. Monrovia or Oak Knoll car. Alhambra 2115.

Remodeling of frocks and coats of yesteryear is the specialty of Caroline. She adapts the new silhouette to your figure. Prices very reasonable. 704 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

Long puff sleeves like those in vogue in the gay nineties are very new and chic for dinner gowns.

Mrs. Lux features the steaming method of permanent waving, making lovely soft waves without the use of strong chemicals. She guarantees no harm to the hair. The "personality" hair cuts and the "beautifying" of hands are specialties. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Your mirror will tell you when your face or hair needs attention! You will be interested in the wonderful Contouration facials which are effective for reducing as well as building up—ask Hudgen's to explain about them. Rae Goodwin, owner of Hudgen's, offers the very newest ideas in permanent waving and all beauty work featured at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, which occupies the entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Little cap sleeves with petal-like edges are the newest ideas in the sleeveless mode.

The genuine "Natural" Croquignole Permanent specially priced at $8 and Eugene wave, $10, for limited time. Swirl marcels and clever finger waves. Mme. Hubear, scalp and skin specialist, will diagnose your troubles free. Tuesday and Wednesday, between 1 and 3 o'clock. Try her creams and packs at home. Angeles Beauty Parlor, 728 S. Hill. Suite 501. TU. 6535.

The Croquignole and all permanent waves are featured at $10 by Irene Johnston, who is well known for her very artistic work. You will be very fortunate to have her personal attention for the waves she gives are always a success. The very latest ideas in permanent waving and the newest styles in coiffures are specialties at this shop. 5th floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9487.

Neckwear has taken on many new and fascinating touches—the smart collar and cuff sets of felt with applique designs proving unusually charming.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building. A special in permanents—the Realistic or Kreen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte" who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9094 for appointments. Mr. McMahon features the "Moderne" hair cut—a stunning new bob which shows the ears—also does individual hair shaping in the cleverest manner.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

There is a felt scarf about five inches wide in a very gay color with applique designs on the ends and a hand bag to match.

Beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Is your hair gray, streaked or drab? Have it tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

Fur coats cleverly restyled or cloth coats combined with fur and made into swanky spring styles by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. New spring coats, suits and ensembles with fur touches and fur remodeling skillfully done at special reductions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. Phone DU. 8638.

Fascinating frocks in smart spring colors, crepes and prints in the new silhouettes, $9.75—sizes 14-42. At Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops. MA. 3217.

Eleanor Beck does the most astonishing things with last season's hats—you would never know your old hat! She also designs stunning new models, shapes them on your head at 601 Brack-Shops.

Harry Wood, whose fame has spread throughout Southern California and Europe for his "personality" hair cuts, did not go abroad, but through popular demand has opened a modern beauty shop at 527 West Seventh, at 404. Harry Wood has expert operators with years of experience, specializing in all branches of beauty work. Call VA. 8323 for appointments. Harry Wood features the "Evera" permanent wave, given by permanent-wave experts. If you have never had an "Evera" wave—you have a great pleasure awaiting you. The beauty of the "Evera" wave is the talk of the town!

Cape sleeves are quite new—they end just above the elbow—and the elbow sleeve with scarf ends tied loosely are clever.

If you have some old jewelry which you would like modernized, take it to Ferguson and see how cleverly his artisans can make it into something new and charming. 207 Haas Bldg.

Trial treatment at one-half price if you are interested in a thorough scientific Swedish massage or reducing treatment—offer for limited time. Electrical facials and rejuvenation facials which take ten years from your appearance. 1107 S. Western. For appointments, RO. 2069.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Key to Beauty Toiletries, which were compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin are sold at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, west of La Brea and also at all leading stores and many drug stores.

Our quaint friend the leg o' mutton sleeve is shown in a new version with a new frock which has a low cut V neck in the back tied in place with a ribbon bow.

Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Krystal, well-known tailor, creates smart spring ensembles, suits and coats with newest fur trimmings. 702 Brack-Shops.

With the downward trend of skirt lines the heels of milady's hose take on a new importance—and now we see the heels specially trimmed to call attention to their smartness.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—made specially for you, $7.50, balli-buntls, $10. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 625 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

You really should see Mme. Bergeron's new beauty studio—it is an artistic triumph! The quiet, restful atmosphere achieved by the use of rich, oriental rugs, beamed ceilings, luxurious comfortable chairs, soft lighting and the spacious roof garden tend to give one that sense of relaxation so necessary for good results in beauty culture. The sight of Mme. Bergeron's beautiful white hair with its perfect permanent wave assures one that the work done in this delightful studio is of the very highest order. Every kind of beauty work is done here at popular prices under the supervision of this famous "Western Climate" Beauty Scientist—including permanent waving and those wonderful Vienna Nerve Toning facials. Ask about the European method of Face Rejuvenation without surgery or pain. Her Key to Beauty Toiletries sold at her studio—entire third floor and roof garden—in Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, four blocks west of La Brea, and also at all leading stores. ORegon 8601.

The twin-point heel is liked by many of the smartest women—the point being shown both in self and contrasting color schemes.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumbholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

A black flat crepe afternoon frock has a wide bertha-like lace collar which is placed over white batiste.

Monsieur Aerts knows just what style of hairdress will become you best and he will design something smart for you. He also does artistic permanent waving, offering special prices again this month. 3103 W. Sixth street. DUnkirk 9815.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beaute Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 7205.

The Greek silhouette is a favorite among the devotees of the supper dance, the high-waisted long-skirted effect being graceful in the extreme.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 210 Loew's State VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Many of the newest hats are feminized by the use of large, soft bows of ribbon or velvet.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

The new spring straw hat bodies represent many foreign countries, some of them being made in China, others in Japan, Italy and Switzerland.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Last season's straw and felt hats can be cleverly restyled by Daisy Pearl, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. She will clean and reshape felts and straws for $3.50 Monday and Tuesday. MA. 397?. New hats made.

Spring straw hats come in rough effects for sports wear and fine lacy weaves for dress hats.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Angeles Beauty Shop, 728 South Hill. Suite 501. TU. 6535.

Beads restrung 25 to 50 cents plain, 50 cents to $1 knotted. Beautiful costume jewelry, latest designs at interesting prices. Hosiery runs and snags repaired. May Luber, 704 Brack-Shops at Caroline's. MA. 3217.

Christie Will Present Three Pictures Soon

Lois Wilson, Louise Fazenda and Taylor Holmes each star in a new Christie talking play to be released through Paramount this month. Several new featured players of prominence also are seen in this group of new talking two-reel pictures, including Bert Roach, John T. Murray, Vivien Oakland, George E. Stone, Ernest Wood and Yola D'Avril.

"For Love or Money," with Lois Wilson, Bert Roach and Ernest Wood, is the first of the group. This is a horse-racing comedy by Forbes Dawson and directed by A. Leslie Pearce.

"So This Is Paris Green," with Louise Fazenda, Bert Roach and George Stone, is a travesty on the Parisian Apache theme. This is by Kenyon Nicholson and adapted by Colin Clements, being staged by William Watson.

"Let Me Explain," with Taylor Holmes, John T. Murray and Vivien Oakland, is based on Nicholson's "The Anonymous Letter."

Maugham Play for Pasadena

W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Jack Straw" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is one of the lucky playwrights successful from their very first effort.

When "Jack Straw" opened in London, three of Maugham's plays were then running in the British metropolis, with "Jack Straw" voted the most successful of all, it is declared.

A witty comedy, this Maugham production stars Samuel S. Hinds.

DE MILLE ENGAGED IN PHEASANT FARMING

A shipment of 500 birds to the State of Georgia has launched a motion-picture producer into the business of farming pheasants.

A year ago, De Mille laid the foundation for a pheasant farm at his mountain ranch, Paradise, in the little Tujunga Canyon. Today there are 4000 pheasants at the farm, of some forty different species.

New Palestrina Choir to Sing

The Palestrina Choir of Los Angeles, with a membership of some eighty mixed voices, organized about a year ago to study the works of master composers, will present its first public concert Wednesday evening at the Catholic Woman's clubhouse at San Marino and Menlo avenues.

The Palestrina Choir has for its primary object the rendition of the best old church music that is little heard at the present time. The name does not confine the selection of music strictly to sacred and Palestrina music, it is stated, any more than other musical societies honoring the name of some other musical genius. The program will be varied with other selections.

This is the only organization of its kind west of Chicago, it is said. The choir has been trained under the directorship of Thomas Taylor Drill. Miss Agnes Real is the accompanist and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman is the president of the board of managers.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Which are you collecting—friends or enemies? It is easy to do either; but which is more worth while.

To collect friends requires a ready smile, a little effort to be pleasant, even though you may feel otherwise, sympathy with the thoughts and aims of others and willingness to help.

Collecting enemies is easy—especially to one who carries a chip forever on the shoulder, disports a pickle-cornered mouth and forever spouts acrid criticisms for all contacted

Token Holders

Now that we really must accept that increase in fares, those tokens—forever lost, or at least unfindable among the objects in the handbag—may be carried on a safety pin. Many are set against purchasing token-holders for these elusive little fare-counts.

New Enamels

That papery tex, so useful in wiping off cold creams and for handkerchief use when one has a cold, now comes on a roller, with fixture enameled in color to harmonize with the bathroom plan. Convenient as well as pretty, these new fixtures.

Did I Tell You?

Did I tell you about the hot water bags which have become so ambitious? In addition to being guaranteed leak-proof they come in pastel tints, rubber and all. No longer objects detestable when out of use, these convenient appliances have taken on at least an inconspicuous daintiness, conforming with the modern version of the bathroom.

Yardage Usefulness

"I never make my own clothes and so am not interested in yardage," said Algeia, as we conned the bargains in one of the most accommodating stores.

"But yardage has many other uses than for frocks and coats," I protested.

"What are they?" my friend inquired.

"Woolen yardage, in the greater widths, makes fine blankets or slumber throws," I replied. "Remember that lovely plaided one on my day bed? It was made from yardage and finished at the ends with a double stitch in worsted."

Then, I continued, "Woolen weaves are so very warm, for linings, I buy them and keep them in readiness for lining my breakfast coats, pajama suits, and, oh, many other comforting uses." I think my friend was convinced, for I found her examining the counters whereon were woolen remnants and woolen yardage in a most inviting sale.

How to Expend

A leading journal, devoted to the subject of caring for children, advises mothers to teach their offspring how to spend money, rather than how to save it. Logically, it is pointed out, that all his life the child will be obliged to spend money, and proper guidance in this science, will prove more beneficial than the mere hoarding of money, which requires no skill and seldom is resorted to, at best. This philosopher suggests that at a very early age, the child be given an allowance, and guided in both saving and expenditure—the latter for best and most practical results. "The child, however, should be granted complete freedom, both in the expenditures and in the savings, after proper instruction, thereby developing character, as part of the regime," the article concludes.

Felten

Collars and cuffs of felt, in dainty colors, are an effective accessory to the tailored or semitailored suit. Either plain and cut after the newer patterns—the collar rounded and the cuffs very deep and flaring—or embroidered in bright floral tints, these sets are a distinct offset to the somberness of the regulation tailleur.

Another way of embellishing these sets, is to work out a design in cutwork, by means of those eyelet piercing pliers, or to "pink" the edges, with a "pinking iron."

A New "Know"

The long-time prevalent slang, "to know your onions," has given way, in France at least, to the phrase: "To know your berets." Very "knowing" is this term, since the beret, in France serves in many variations, not only to adorn the head of the modish girl or woman, but to designate the various casts, so marked in this so-called democracy, or republic.

Silvery Cleansing

Alluminating—is the name I would apply to the new way of cleansing silver.

The silver—all the bright spoons, knives, forks, but none with the gray finish—first should be washed in the usual way. Then, place it in a granite pan, in which a bit of bright aluminum rests—a real aluminum pie tin, or other utensil. Be sure that the silver pieces all touch, and that one of the pieces contacts the aluminum. Cover the lot with a solution of a teaspoonful of salt and one of baking soda to each quart of boiling water. Let them stand for ten or fifteen minutes, than wash again with sudsy water and rinse in boiling water. It is declared that this method is most satisfactory and that it is not injurious to the wares.

Bright Umbrellas

So truly pretty are the umbrellas now in use, that they serve to enhance, rather than to mar, the usual rainy-day costume. Almost any color, chosen from the raincoat and hat, may be matched to the very tint in the umbrella.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

rooms are not yet provided with sound equipment. The effect achieved by some inexperienced person's intonation of syllables designed for actors may be well imagined.

Even with improvements in the circumstances attending the censors' hearing of pictures, these astute critics will probably be several laps behind the picture makers. The word, and its significance, is elusive.

• • •

MEANWHILE, I think that audiences will turn thumbs down on any picture that runs to sheer suggestiveness, or vulgarity. There is a tendency within the industry itself to eschew these things, because they represent doubtful business values. A rough picture may win a few laughs at the time, but it doesn't keep people coming to the theater afterward.

Pictures were more inclined to vulgarity six months ago than they are right now. The themes of the newer talkies are better, especially those which are just now coming to the screen. There seems more room for romance and adventure, on which the screen has always thrived. Comedy needs the most improvement right at the moment, but mostly due to the fact that it is given to too much slapstick.

• • •

ON THE introductory page of this Cream Sheet section appears an article narrating the method in which the Hays office operates. It goes to point out that Hays himself does not ban anything, but that the producers themselves by their mutual agreement exert a sort of censorship from within the industry.

It is a censorship, of course, not altogether free from odd incidents. The making of "Sadie Thompson" and "A Woman of Affairs," and more recently "Sunkissed," are cases in point. It is understood that these stories were frowned on by the Hays office, under their original or other titles. For instance, "Sadie Thompson" as "Rain," was not approved. "A Woman of Affairs" as "The Green Hat," could not be satisfactorily produced. "Sunkissed" as "They Knew What They Wanted," was in the ill-favored class.

Yet, on reaching the screen, each of these stories bore such a kinship to the one it was officially supposed, not to be that anybody familiar with that version could recognize it.

"Sadie Thompson" was the oddest of all. This picture was taken from the story by Somerset Maugham that inspired the play "Rain."

"A Woman of Affairs" was altered from "The Green Hat," but never to its special advantage, I thought, morally or artistically. I haven't seen "Sunkissed," but it is reputedly "They Knew What They Wanted" somewhat cleaned up.

This excepts the German version which was filmed here, and which was made a more literal translation of the play.

• • •

MORE and more does each revue film disclose that something is needed for the appropriate display of the bigger ensemble numbers. The complaint is made that one cannot see the pulchritudinous ladies of the chorus to advantage. They are so many little blotches of color on the screen in the long shots.

What revues are doing right now is dealing in design and patterns as far as their large groups of dancers go, rather than in personalities. They cannot hope to show the faces or the—er hem—legs of the girls. (Or does one—er hem nowadays over this.)

"The Show of Shows" evidenced that such designs and patterns of an ensemble can be made very attractive, as divorced from individualities.

Until the arrival of the wide screen, stereoscopic photography and other mechanical innovations there is going to be growing opportunity to please the onlooker by this rather abstract form of beauty.

Under the circumstance, though, one will have to view the music show screen as something like a pretty colored spinning top rather than an aggregation of human beings.

• • •

GLIMPSES into the theatrical records of some of the leading members of the Shakespearean repertoire players, members of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Company, at present playing here, are interesting. Glancing through an English Who's Who of the Theater the other day I discovered that Wilfrid Walter, the brilliant Ford of "Merry Wives of Windsor" and King in "Hamlet" the Benedick of "Much Ado About Nothing," has been acting for only a matter of ten or eleven years. That, however, was not the beginning of his artistic or theatrical career. He was formerly a designer and painter, and at one time provided the decorations for Anna Pavlowa's season at the Palace Theater and London Opera House. He has gone a colorful course in Shakespearean roles, too, enacting besides the roles he plays at present, Falstaff, (figure that!) Othello, Bottom, and Titus Andronicus.

George Hayes and Roy Byford are actors of notably long experience in the theater, and both have appeared in many other plays besides Shakespeare's. Hayes was with Sir Herbert Tree in America some thirteen years ago, and before that he appeared as Laertes in "Hamlet," Appolodorus in "Caesar and Cleopatra" with Forbes Robertson. Byford too was associated with Sir Herbert Tree, and played the role of Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" in his company.

MINIATURES EXHIBITED

Miniatures by Mrs. L. S. Peabody of Carmel are exhibited this month in the art gallery of the Friday Morning Club. Three years ago Mrs. Peabody, who studied in Paris, won a prize in the First National Miniature Exhibition given by the California Society of Miniature Painters at the Los Angeles Museum.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK

BULLOCKS BASEMENT STO

New Sprin Dresses $1

—The Desert Shades — the first gleam of ... light to the deep dusk tones—and black—all ... cluded in offering of New Spring Dresses Bull... Basement Store is featuring at $15—Monday.

Dresses of rich Canton Crepe, lustrous Flat C... Moire, Taffeta, Satin, soft flowing Chiffons and ... Prints—in styles for all occasions — morning, ... noon or evening, at $15.

Dresses with the higher waist line, molded bodice, ... longer skirt—the style illustrated and others in 12 to 46 ... at $15. BULLOCK'S Basement S...

Women's New Sprin Hats at $2.95

—advanced Spring styles—these Hats fashioned ... combined with satin or straws—and hats of felt, trim... with straw—

Many variations of the silhouette types and off-the-face ... fects in the New Spring colors and black and the vari... head sizes—at a very special price—$2.95. BULLOCK'S Basement S...

"Silk to Top"---Imperfect Chiffon Hose $

—"Imperfect" but in many hose the imperfections are ... as to be hardly discernible—Bullock's Basement Store is ... fortunate to secure Hose of this Character to sell at ... price—$1 pair—

Fine gauge sheer chiffon and service chiffon hose—Many differ... —all are of pure thread silk from top to toe—some have picot ... silk lined hem, others plain tops with lisle lined hems—8½ to 10 ... light, medium and dark colors—Monday—at a much less ... price—$1 pr. BULLOCK'S Ba...

Mill Ends Silks and Velvets

—at much less than regular prices—Early morning ... pers will find Mill Ends that are in reality usable ... of many of the most in demand materials including ... and printed

Flat Crepes — Satin Crepes — Chiffons
Georgettes — Pongees — Tub Silks
Satins — Bengalines — Taffeta

Transparent Velvet — Silk Chiffon Velvet
Costume Velveteen — Erect Pile Velvet

—and many other materials including some Rayon Crepes ... some Silk and Rayon Mixtures—Mill Ends—at much less ... ular prices—Monday. BULLOCK'S Ba...

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

...uests at Switzer-Land Resort, in ... upper Arroyo Seco Canyon, were ... an unusual treat last night, ... Ingwald Wicks, Norwegian ...ist, and Mrs. Wicks, concert ... gave a most attractive pro... featuring original composi... by Mr. Wicks.

...his morning, at the Switzer... mountain chapel, a group of ... people from the La Canada ...ity Church will conduct the ...day chapel service. Their pas... Rev. George Beam, will speak ... Mr. and Mrs. Wicks will con... a violin and organ number. ... January 19 the Campfire Girls ... Southern California will conduct ... chapel service at the resort.

...nnouncement is made of a 1930 ...mer escorted tour by the Peck ...ah Travel Bureau. Included in ... itinerary are the following: ..., Nice, Genoa, Rome, Naples, ...ence, Venice, Milan, Stresa, In...laken, Lucerne, Munich, Ober...mergau for a visit to the Passion ..., Vienna, Budapest, Prague, ...sden, Berlin, Frankfurt, Cologne, ...terdam, Isle of Marken, Hague, ..., Paris, London and the ...kespearean country.

...os Angeles residents and tourists ... taking full advantage of the op...tunity to visit their favorite San ... county resort, Warner Hot ...ings. Despite the holidays and ...r counter-attractions, the at...dance at the resort has been far ... the average for this season of ... year.

...ny of the guests of the past ...k were friends of T. C. Capen, ... new manager, who visited the ...rt to wish him success in his ... home.

...mong the guests from Los An... at the Hotel Virginia, Long ..., last week, were: Mrs. W. R. ...hardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ..., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gor..., Graham Baker, M. Burrbaker, ... Alice Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. ... Duros, Mr. and Mrs. Y. ..., Mr. and Mrs. R. ..., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Minster, ... Laine, Jesse Johns..., Mar... Keller, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ..., H. R. Hensc... and party, ... A. Loys, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Charles ..., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tillet... and Howard Mitchell.

...ne of the most interesting floats ... Tournament of Roses parade ... Pasadena, was that showing a ...tiful winter scene entered by ... Arrowhead Lake Company, and ...ch won second prize in Class A2, ...ch is for civic bodies with popu...n under 30,000. It was difficult ... for native Californians to real... in the beautiful sunshiny ...ther which prevailed in Pasa... New Year's Day, that the win... conditions as depicted by the ... exist in the winter time at ...e Arrowhead, only seventy-five ...s away. Skating, skiing, snow...ing and tobogganing are a few ... the winter sports that can be ...joyed at the mile-high lake.

Death Valley as a winter play...und has caught the heart of the ...lic, according to H. W. Eich..., resort owner and road builder. ... region which not so long ago ... known as the most shunned ...t on the American continent, ... intriguing past of romance and ...edy and its interesting present ... many discoveries of scenic ...ties indescribable by artist or ... are bringing thousands of tour... into the valley," Eichbaum says. "Travel over the new road linking ...th Valley with Lone Pine and ...inning on through to Beatty, ... trebled during the months of ...mber and December over that ... year ago," Mr. Eichbaum re...

"According to actual check of cars ... Townsend Pass the average ... day is in the neighborhood of ... and per month between 5000 ... 6000, making an approximate ... of 10,000 to 15,000 persons ... Death Valley during No...mber and December. Advance ...ervations at Stove Pipe Wells for ...ary indicate still heavier travel ... this month.

Wallace Smith Stays Another Year at R.-K.-O.

...ontrary to published reports ...allace Smith will remain with ...-K.-O. studio for the next twelve ...nths.

...lthough three prominent pro...ing companies sought this noted ...er's services, Smith entered into ... new and more lucrative agree... with the Le Baron organiza...

...ebe Daniels's newest production, "... Comes Along," which has ... hailed by eastern critics as a ...mph, is an example of the type ... creative contributions made by ...th during the past year. For ... picture he wrote the adaptation, ...een version and dialogue. Inci...ally, the picture version and ...logue for one of the biggest hits ... the past year, "Bull Dog Drum...d," were also written by Smith, ...ore joining R.-K.-O.

Wade Boteler Tries Uniforms

Wade Boteler, seen in the char...-comedy role as chief petty ...cer in "Navy Blues," William ...nes's starring vehicle now show... at Loew's, appears quite at home ... his uniform for this is his third ... part. Boteler made his navy de... in "Let It Rain" with Douglas ...Lean, later playing at M.-G.-M. ... an officer in "The Flying Fl..."

...Wade has joined the Army and ... in other characterizations ... recent months and also has ... an athlete, as will be shown ... future releases which include "... at the Bat" and "The New ...ack."

COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK

...ather Joseph Sullivan, president ... Loyola College, has been chosen ... speaker on "Education" for to...row's luncheon-meeting in the ... Monica Bay Woman's Club. ... afternoon Winfield Scott will ... an illustrated lecture, "The ..." in the auditorium. Mrs. ... Stanley will preside.

Twelve Wear Actor's Togs in 'Swede' Act

El Brendel, co-featured with Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay in Raoul Walsh's "Hot For Paris" at the Criterion, is complaining that they are stealing his clothes right off his back. By "they" he means several vaudeville comics performing here and there in the remaining two-a-day houses and burlesque theaters, and the clothes meaning his famous costume of his well-known comedy act. There are something like twelve "Swede" funny persons wearing Brendel's former rig, according to word received by the Fox comedian via the trouper's grapevine.

The process of losing one's clothes and still having them is a vexatious problem, according to Brendel. One can't issue an ultimatum to the world at large and performers in particular to quit wearing his clothes. For if he were asked to describe them, he could only say something about a pair of baggy trousers that almost fall off but don't, an undersized "hick" derby, etc. . . . which, legally, might refer to articles in any comedy studio wardrobe department.

MURAL EXHIBIT LACKS PUNCH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

here shortly after Boardman Robinson's ten murals depicting the history of commerce, made for the Kaufman Department Stores in Pittsburgh, have had their New York showing. Contrary to the general practise, Robinson was not afraid of his walls and composed his figures boldly in strong, simple forms to tell a story that could be easily read. Some idea of his achievement may be gained from the reproduction on the "Art and Artists" page.

At the museum's exhibition, among the prevailing pleasantries and mediaevalisms, one may come upon more interesting things, like Eugene Savage's designs for a war memorial (Elks' Temple, Chicago,) inspired by archaic styles but handled with originality; or may get some good color out of Herbert Meyer's panel in the Arthur B. Davies manner. Austin Purves, Jr., goes back to the primitives for real effect in his frescoes for a French church. Clara Fargo Thompson shows entertaining designs and Hildreth Meiere's designs for the Nebraska State Capitol are fresh treatments of animals and figures finely contained in circles. Small things of fresh quality are Frances Burr's design for a constellation ceiling and Lillian V. Gaertner's panel of the Persian wars. Charles Chapman's "Transportation," with its prairie schooners overtopped by a phantom train, is pleasing in its frank manner of presenting the somewhat trite material. There is also a good cartoon for a window by Charles R. Connick.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED

But as always with "official" societies, the accent here is on the average or mediocre. There could easily be assembled an exhibition of cartoons for murals executed in California alone that would make the National Society's show look like a ghost. One of our museums ought to organize that show and send it round in the wake of the present one and then perhaps other States would wake up—for we have no great body of mural painting here—and do likewise with the works in their borders. The public would discover that there was far more vitality outside the fold than in, and the cause of mural painting could only benefit by the comparison.

TOUR MADE OF ART GALLERIES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

among the early California painters was Thad Welch, roving knight of the brush who, after wandering in a caravan-studio about Germany, drifting down the Seine in a studio boat, and touring the world painting cycloramas, came finally to a peaceful life in a flower-girt cabin among the Marin county hills. And here is the only painting we have ever seen of that home, charmingly situated above a stream where cows are drinking. This is a work that deserves a place in some California historical collection, for it is well painted in addition to the special interest of its subject.

From an early Californian our gaze roamed to light on an early Hudson River man, James MacDougal Hart, N. A., one of the fathers of our landscape painting. Kanst has a delightful example of his work, reflecting a little, as did most of the men of the group, the English school, tinged with Dusseldorf precision. Probably an Italian subject, it shows a lake below snow-clad peaks and a foreground with fine trees, goats and an arch.

Anton Mauve was a name to conjure with in the galleries of the last century and still cuts a good figure when his luminous gray landscapes with figures of peasants appear on the market. A small but charming example of his work is at the Kanst Gallery. He was one of the best painters of the lowlands in the nineteenth century, and has additional interest for a younger generation because Van Gogh was for a while his devoted pupil. Still in the Dutch strain of tender landscapes with watery skies, trees and placid streams is Charles P. Gruppe of New York, most of whose work has been done in Holland. Several typical examples of this artist, who is represented in many museums, were other things that caught my eye among a large and varied showing.

RETURNS TO THORNER

Regina Shibbeth of Shanghai, China, was on her way to New York City for the purpose of studying voice with William Thorner, inasmuch as her sister had studied with the former ten years ago. En route she heard that Mr. Thorner now located in Los Angeles, so she stopped off here, where she is now studying.

PRISON LIFE DEPICTED

Woman's work sometimes takes odd forms. "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of prison life and a penitentiary riot, comes from the pen of Frances Marion. Miss Marion, who wrote the screen play and dialogue of "Anna Christie," and George Hill, the director, collaborated on this new drama of life behind the bars.

Europe Sees Work on Sound Films Progress

Talking-picture production is progressing in Europe, says Federal Trade Commissioner George R. Canty, at Paris, in a report issued through the commission's motion-picture division.

The Italian "Cines" studios, in Italy, have been wired and plans are on foot to begin production of talking pictures early this month. Short subjects will be made first.

French companies also are looking forward to accelerated activity. The Societe Anoyme des Establissements Gaumont is raising its capital from 12,000,000 to 94,000,000 francs by the issue of 100,000 A shares of 100 francs at 215 francs, and 20,000 B shares at par. Subscription rights to the latter were reserved and non-negotiable.

Lake's Latest Screen Picture Declared Ideal

A part declared suited to the talents of Arthur Lake, screen juvenile, was found in Radio Pictures' all-talking musical comedy drama, "Tanned Legs," now being shown at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

Lake talks and sings, creating a new character which matches his "Harold Teen." With June Clyde and a bathing beauty chorus, he introduces Levant and Clare's new song, "With You, With Me."

Lake has spent most of his life on the stage and in pictures. His parents were playing in an act of their own in Corbin, Ky., when Arthur arrived. Just a year later he made his debut before the footlights as the baby in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show. At 3 years of age, he was taking part in his father's acrobatic act.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Junior and Senior High Schools. By John Cordycke. Introduction by William McAndrew. Isaac Pitman & Sons, New York.

This book is based largely upon lectures delivered by the author to teacher-students at John Hopkins University and at the College of the City of New York in 1922 and 1923, and upon articles that have appeared from time to time in educational periodicals, definite placement of which is given at various points throughout the text.

The book represents an attempt to suggest methodology for classroom teaching for certain phases of English work in junior and senior high schools. It is in the main a how-to-work book, but there is some theory presented as suitable basis for concertization of method and practice.

DR. JOHNSON AND MR. BOSWELL. By Harry Saltpeter. Coward-McCann, New York.

Mr. Saltpeter once more celebrates the pompous Dr. Johnson and his fussy biographer, Mr. Boswell. The primary reason for the book is the author's keen admiration for this doughty pair whose lives and work have left such a deep impress on English literature.

Readers of this book will again meet that great company of contemporaries of the old doctor and his shadow. The great Garrick, the wise Sir Joshua Reynolds, the eloquent Sheridan, the improvident but loyable Goldsmith and many well-known but lesser lights walk through these pages and dispense, as the spirit moves them, wit or wisdom, humor or satire.

DICTIONARY TO THE PLAYS AND NOVELS OF BERNARD SHAW. By C. L. and V. M. Broad. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This volume contains a complete bibliography of Shaw's works and of the literature concerning him together with a record of the principal Shavian play productions.

WHY DO WE DO IT. By Ed Wolff. The Macaulay Company, New York.

Do you know why brides are draped in veils? Why black is an indication of mourning? Why a man's hat bow is always on the left side? Do you wish to know about the origin of these and many other customs? If so, here's the volume you need.

TWO GALLANTS TELL STORIES

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

material or merely improvised is not known.

The whole question of the manuscripts and editions of the memoirs is puzzling. In his introduction the author says: "The various differences that are found in these three main texts, the Schutz, the Laforgue and the Busoni, have occupied scholars to an enormous extent. Volumes might be filled with the endless deviations that have been discovered, noted and commented upon. This in turn has led to the advancement of endless hypotheses which have, in turn, provoked long and learned refutations."

Endore's plan has been to tell the story of Casanova's life as set forth in the memoirs, checking each episode by the use of historical and source material. The result is that the lies are weeded out, leaving an expurgated life. This is all valuable and even interesting. But the average reader of Casanova will continue to take him as is, caring little whether this or that is fact or fiction.

MOTORS PAUSE FOR PAINTINGS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

ers all—are Ida Randall Bolles, Isabella Campbell, W. Galen Doss, Julien Garnsey, Stephen De Hospodar, John Hinchman, Lucile Hinkle, Lee Hayes, Charles Krauth, Luther Manship, Irene Robinson, W. E. Rowland, Elizabeth Spalding, F. Carl Smith, Katherine Skeele, Harold Stephens, Luvena Vysckal Blanche Whelan, Florence Ware, Joseph Weisman, Harold Weaver, J. M. Watson.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

To Complement the Print Frock

A classically simple brimmed Hat of white baku with shirred ribbon detail, subtly emphasizes, by contrast, the charm of the printed pattern. $22.50.

The Sports Frock of Printed Silk

Is a tiny half moon pattern, baby blue on white grounds. With shoulder capelet, $79.50.

Soft Printed Chiffon for Hours After Dusk

Blue, a favorite 1930 tone is the ground for subtle dusty pinks, red, yellow, $59.50.

Dark Ground Prints Appear to Advantage

Black is relieved by gay flower patterns in this charming dinner gown for a miss, $49.50.

Fashion's Story Told In Black and White

Sophisticated, modern, individual—this sleeveless silk frock with jacket, $79.50.

THE SMART SET IS AGAIN IN PRINT

"Nothing," says Vogue whimsically, "looks so much like last year's clothes as last year's clothes." A truism which applies most definitely to printed Frocks. The 1930 prints are not even distant relatives of those faded 1929 versions.

Indeed, the new prints are subtle as the eternal feminine herself! Tiny floral sprigs. . . . sophisticated prints that look like old-fashioned nosegays . . . prints delicate as a piece of Dresden china . . . imported (and important) silks in flower designs that rival nature's own blooms!

Prints From Morn 'til Night

And every one different! In the Misses' and Women's Gown Shops are lovely new daytime, afternoon, dinner and "stay at home" frocks of chiffon and flat crepe in dark and light grounds including the baby pastels, $49.50 to $79.50.

THE PRINT FROCK WEARS A CAPE COAT

Matched by their very femininity, the capelet coat becomes the boon companion of the print frock! That even greater harmony may be brought to this union, the coat shows a preference for pastel tones.

Imagine such fascinating shades as amethyst, sea green, rose, tawny yellow and natural. They're delightfully becoming, youthful, springlike.

In light weight tweeds and lido cloth, some with touches of fur, $39.50 to $115.

(The May Company—FASHIONS—Third Floor)

Fashion Forecasts Small Pattern Suits

In quaint, calico-like design—ultra-smart in treatment, $98.50.

A Perfect Foil—the Capelet Coat

The Print Frock couldn't keep smarter company than this "slipped-in" Coat of soft wool, $39.50.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WRITER TALKS TO CLUB WOMEN

Friday Morning Organization Hears Thornton Wilder

Author Tells How He Wrote Latest Best Seller

Hundreds Crowd Platform in Search of Autograph

BY MYRA NYE

Another generation will know with accuracy and authenticity whether "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder, has lasting value and will become a classic. In the meantime, lovers of literature and makers of it may make only individual opinions and comment. But the fact that thousands are reading it, that many more are still talking of it more than a year after the book's publication and that the appearance of the young author in erudite circles brings out authentic conversation augurs well for its perpetuity.

At the last meeting of the Friday Morning Club when Mr. Wilder was introduced by Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, the auditorium was crowded to hear this man of the hour in modern literature. Literally hundreds thronged the platform afterward to get his autograph many having brought volumes of his books: "The Cabala," "The Trumpet Shall Play" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" for the signature of the author. At the close of the luncheon hour when he was chief guest there was still no indication of writer's cramp though he continued to sign his name.

TELLS OF NOVEL

In his talk, Mr. Thornton displayed a refreshing quality of mind that lacked every trite and time-worn simile known to builders with words. He told simply how the idea of his latest and most popular novel was conceived, how it took shape and the influences in his own life that were brought to bear upon it.

"Little boys who become authors are those who sit in the window seat by the hour not knowing what goes on around them, and when at last they descend from that window seat for good they never quite recover from the shock that there are no Guineveres and Helens, no Lancelots or Hectors in all the circle of their acquaintance. They are overcome with the intoxication of the superlatives they have read and enter into a world of events interrupted by ringing of door bells and telephones. I think my portraiture of Pepeta was an effort to recapture my boyhood," he said.

As to his story of Estaban who was one of those killed when the bridge went down, the author said that for three hours he had a twin brother. All his boyhood he wondered what it would be like to have had a twin to quarrel with, to love, to adore, to tell secrets, and out of this grew those twins of the book who loved each other so completely that when one died the other did not care to live.

"For me, a school-teacher, which I am more than an author, required to live the cardboard virtues, it gives me a satisfaction at midnight to put down the crimes of such a one as Uncle Pio in the book. It is that love of one's opposite that makes for the creation of certain characters.

"Literature is the orchestration of platitudes to make the old novel exciting and contagious. I receive a great many angry letters about my book. The pessimists deplore the futility of human relationships in the book, and the optimists say it is neat and tidy but why did I not write the moral at the end. To this I answer it is the business of literature not to answer questions, but to state them correctly," and Mr. Wilder continued to take each character in the book and tell how he received this impression when he was in Paris, another in Spain, another from reading the letters—all of them of great French women and how he had escaped from the eternal boredom of the schoolroom by creating the actress from a famous one of South America and the viceroy, too.

BOOKS IN GENERAL

In the second part of his address which he devoted to literature in general and to authors, he spoke of beloved books that are kept and reread. "The books on our shelf that we would not let an algebra even lean against," he said, "and those who have said evil of those dear books we would cross the street not to meet. The mood that engenders the gentle reader you have heard about comes in the quiet hour when we are by our favorite lamp in our favorite chair and is common to all."

Mrs. Mae Roberts, a globe-trotting Friday Morning Club member, and Will S. Ament, teacher and lecturer on "California Weather Prophets," were speakers at the luncheon, for which honored guests were several past presidents, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier and Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner.

NEW WORKS BY GILBERT

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, conductor and composer, is identified with the Fox Movietone orchestra. He has to his credit, during the past year, eight song compositions in addition to several transcriptions of the finer musical works.

His latest work is a departure, being a vocal ballad of the theme song variety entitled "Awearying for Thee," to the poem by Mary Ethel Saunders.

RETURNS TO CASELOTTI

After receiving many offers for study in several of the better known conservatories of both Philadelphia and New York, Fley Hamlin, coloratura soprano, and second prize winner of the recent Atwater Kent radio contest, returned to Los Angeles last Saturday from New York, and has decided to use her one year's prize tuition from the above contest, with further study with her former teacher, Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher.

DISTRICT NOTES

"The True Story of an Emigrant; What He Gained and Gave to America," will the the subject of Mrs. Charles F. Gray, civic worker on the Planning and Art Commission, who will be presented by Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds at the conference tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. of American citizenship in the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

A joint conference of the federation news and emblem department will also be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, the 13th inst., with Mrs R. L. Wood and Mrs. George Winsworth presiding. "A Newspaper Woman's Idea of a Magazine" will be the topic discussed by Ruth McClintock and Caroline Walker, speakers of the morning.

Mrs. Walter H. Henkel, district federation chairman of business and protective law, will present George A. Schneider, lecturer on real estate finance in the University of Southern California, at the departmental conference on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library. Mr. Schneider's subject will be "Procedure to be Observed in the Purchase of Real Property and Real Estate Securities."

"Looking Forward" will be the featured topic at the next federation extension conference at 10 a.m. Thursday, the 16th inst. Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman, will present Mrs. Will Lee Austin, Mrs. J. Hokom and Mrs. A. J. Lawton, district chairmen, who will give a symposium on "The Future of Womanhood," as it is affected by motion pictures, radio and legislation.

Club chairmen of institutional relations and philanthropy will meet at the Hall of Justice at 10 a.m. Friday, conducting their conference in the County Jail. Mrs. Charles A. Holland, district chairman, announces that the assemblage will be conducted on a tour of inspection by Sheriff William Traeger, who will speak on "Problems of the County Jail."

"Junior Matinee" will be the topic of the open forum to be conducted by Mrs. Fred Gillenwater at the next motion-picture conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at 10 a.m. next Friday, at Carthay Circle Theater, with Mrs. Will Lee Austin, chairman, presiding. Mrs. W. W. Green, junior past-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct an open forum on the "List of Approved Films;" Miss Marion Mel of the Central Casting Bureau, will address the conference; several speakers from the D.A.R. and P.-T.A. will be presented. Following the conference an attendance party for the matinee will be featured. All club women and their friends are welcome at the conference and theater party.

The next conference of junior memberships will take place next Saturday at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters, with Mrs. De Los de Lano presiding. Following the conference the juniors will entertain with a luncheon at which Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president; Mrs. E. M. Sherk, State chairman of juniors; Mrs. William H. Riley, Mrs. V. R. Day and Mrs. P. H. Johnson will be honor guests.

A high jinx, in which "The Wedding of the Clowns" will be featured, will constitute the entertainment for husbands' night, which will be given by the board members of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

A buffet dinner will be served and many surprises have been promised by the committee.

Mrs. Harry W. Michael, who is chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Rollin Lee McNitt, Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Alan Dibble, Mrs. William H. Riley, Mrs. Frederick Hickok and Mrs. Donald Jennings.

Bridge to Be Played by Club

Bridge will be played Thursday at the Wednesday Morning Club, Avenue 28 and Sichel street, when members put aside the more serious study sections for a festive luncheon party.

Mrs. R. M. Arvidson is director for the affair, assisted by Mmes. A. H. Koch, F. R. Galbreath, Gertrude Griffith, E. C. Tollman, T. H. Balkema and E. B. Buttweiler and Miss Lillian Hartley.

The program for Wednesday will be given by Bernice Johnson, while Mrs. Eustace Q. Bowden, junior past president, will be luncheon hostess.

LAST AUDITION TO BE GIVEN TODAY

The third and last audition of the Matinee Musical Club's Victor Herbert memorial voice contest will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, chairman, announces that only American-born citizens between 18 and 28 are eligible, and that the first four winners will sing on an all-American Herbert program February 6 in the Ambassador Theater. Prizes of gold, silver and bronze medals, and cash also will be awarded.

WORLD GARDENS TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Highland Park Ebell's travel section will provide the program in that club Tuesday morning, when Capt. Dudley S. Corlett, of the California Botanic Gardens is to give an illustrated lecture, "The Gardens of the World," including Shalimar, the garden of immortal love. At 12:30 p.m. Dr. Dillon Bronson will tell members "How to Use the Bible."

DR. WARDE TO LECTURE

Dr. Frederick Warde will give a series of dramatic recitals to the Shakespeare section of Ebell Club, during the current season. The first, "The Merchant of Venice," will be given place Tuesday morning.

Officers Who Will Conduct Convention Sessions

Meetings Will Begin This Evening

First row, Mrs. George Goldsmith, president of Los Angeles hostess section; Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, New Orleans, national president; Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, Chicago, founder and honorary president; Mrs. F. H. Wolfstein, chairman of the Los Angeles triennial convention board; second row, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, second vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, third vice-president; Mrs. David M. Greenwald, treasurer; Mrs. I. K. K. Prager, recording secretary, and Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive secretary.

ZIONISM TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Newspaper Correspondent to Give Address Before Hollywood Club

"An Irishman Looks at Zionism" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Vincent Sheean, at 8 o'clock next Friday evening, in the Woman's Club of Hollywood.

Mr. Sheean, a brilliant foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and the North American Newspaper Alliance, has spent the last five years observing history-making events in Morocco, Persia, China, Russia, Italy and the Near East. One of the best-posted men of the day on political movements of the old world, in the December and January numbers of the Asia Magazine he gives not only the story of the Hebrew revival in its cultural aspects, but an article devoted to an accurate and extraordinary history of the Wailing Wall for the last four years.

His lecture is one of the special features being offered this season by the Woman's Club of Hollywood, and is open to the public. A small admission charge will be made.

The music section of the club, which draws the largest attendance of any department, will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the subject will be "Jazz: An Educational Problem," presented by Mrs. William S. Porter. Musicians appearing are Mrs. Sybil Gorman, Mrs. Winter Hall, Mrs. Edna Hewitt and Mrs. Charles P. Sarver. Eunice Landrum Brigham will discuss current events of the musical world.

Preparations for a three-act play to be given in the spring will be outlined when the Drama Workshop section meets at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Earle R. Hilbert presiding and Mrs. Park French directing. Other sections meeting during the week include French and Spanish, and education, Tuesday morning, and the travel section, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. John P. Mead speaking on "The Wide, Wide World."

Wednesday afternoon the fourth of Aline Barrett Greenwood's series of current reviews will be given, among the new books to be discussed being "The Incredible Marquis," "King's Spider," "Twelve Against the Gods," "Hudson River Bracketed" and "Diana." Mrs. Francis J. Murray will be hostess at tea following her lecture, assisted by Mmes. B. S. Maurer, H. L. Hendricks, J. N. Hurtt, W. L. Russell, G. N. Melville, E. R. Millett, Don Enfield, C. Timmons, H. H. Swan, T. R. Buckan, Harry S. Palmer, Harry H. Smith, Albert Newhouse, E. Scott, Spencer Ward, H. L. Fralick, M. W. Dutcher, Mary King and Burton Belise, and Misses Margaret and Alice Weir.

"STARBOUND" PRESENTED

For the first time publicly anywhere, Emele's composition "Starbound" was sung at the meeting of the Women's Aeronautical Society Wednesday at the Biltmore. Esther Thiselton Walker interpreted in song the beautiful song of the air which indicates the influence of aviation upon art in its brevity and directness. The music itself had the breadth, the deep rhythm of airpaths and suggested the courage and daring of men and women who pioneer in the air. The presentation, which included a clarinet obbligato played by Vincent Donatelli, and a prologue read by Ben Mier Helph, created a sensation and Emele particularly was warmly applauded.

Emele Wendel at piano, and Esther Thiselton Walker

Statue Fund to Be Helped by Luncheon

As a benefit for the Felipe De Neve statue fund, a bridge-luncheon will be given at 12:30 p.m. the 22nd inst. by California Parlor, No. 247, Native Daughters of the Golden West. The event, for which Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg, as hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Jacobson and Mrs. G. R. Williamson, is to take place in the Philanthropy and Civics Club at 1419 South Wilton Place.

Initiating a series of similar benefits, proceeds from the party will be used toward the erection of a statue in the memory of the distinguished Governor of California and founder of Los Angeles. A surprise program and afternoon of bridge will follow the luncheon, for which 300 guests are expected. Several high-score prizes and a door prize will be given.

New Quarters Obtained by Woman's Club

The Woman's City Club, henceforth, will meet both for luncheon and afternoon program at the Friday Morning Club.

Tomorrow Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, will introduce as afternoon speaker Dr. Edna B. Keislar, who served for twenty years in India as a medical missionary. She will be gowned in native costume and members of the club with her on the platform will represent by costume many types of Indian womanhood.

Mrs. George D. Gilmore, chairman of publicity, has arranged the 11 a.m. program, for which Dr. G. N. Tape will give his lecture, "Evolving Russia," based upon material secured during an unescorted trip of 3000 miles through Russian country seldom visited by foreigners.

"Wolves Within the Law," by Mrs. Oda Faulconer, comprises the second half of the program.

CLUB WILL HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

Cosmos Organization to Have Argentine Consul as Honor Guest

The Cosmos Club, over which Mrs. Lucy F. Franklin presides, will be honored by the presence of many noted guests Tuesday at luncheon, when Hon. Henry C. Niese, Vice-Consul from Argentina, will speak on "International Good Will."

Mrs. Oda Faulconer, State chairman of legislation for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will tell of "Phases of New Forms of Government;" Mrs. William J. Clendenon, district chairman of international relations, is to present high lights from the recent institute at Riverside, and Mrs. Clarence H. Pease will tell of current events.

Other guests are to include Mrs. A. J. Lawton, district chairman of legislation; Mrs. Niese, Mrs. Caroline Walker, Mrs. R. C. Dupuy, Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, and presidents from many clubs.

Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, international relations chairman for the club, has arranged the program, which also will include Spanish, Italian and Mexican music.

Miss Bartlett to Be Speaker

Achievements of the International Institute in Boyle avenue, an organized effort toward international understanding, will be told the Hollenbeck Ebell Club, Wednesday afternoon, by Miss Esther D. Bartlett. The name of Miss Bartlett's father, Dana Bartlett, has been associated with many civic enterprises in Los Angeles.

Sections convening Wednesday in the club are music, business and protective law and current events. The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Johnston, also will sing several numbers following Miss Bartlett's program.

Mrs. J. W. Saunders, ways and means chairman, is announcing a party for Wednesday afternoon, the 22nd inst., at the home of Mrs. T. S. Criswell, 1060 Orme avenue.

MRS. LEWIS WILL LECTURE IN EAST

Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, president of the Cadman Creative Club, leaves today for an indefinite stay in New York City, where she will give eight lectures at the Ritz Carlton, as well as several dramatic readings before women's clubs.

Young Women Active in Affairs of Coming Week

Miss Jeannette Braddock — Mrs. Herman Stern — Mrs. Helen Perrilli-Minetti — Miss Lois McQuiston

Quartet in Local Functions of Clubs

Miss Jeannette Braddock is one of the junior members of the Women of the Golden West who will appear in "A Wedding of 1849" at the meeting Friday of this week. Mrs. Helen Perrilli-Minetti is president of the Italian Women's Club and recently presided at an elaborate function of the organization. Mrs. Herman Stern is "Queen Ester," one of the chief roles in the pageant, "O Israel," given Wednesday evening of this week. Miss Lois McQuiston presided at a meeting of Junior Ebell Wednesday of last week.

JEWISH WOMEN CONVENE TODAY

Triennial Convention Meets in B'nai B'rith Temple

Canada and Other Countries Send Delegations

"Hear O Israel" Pageant to be Given Wednesday

The twelfth triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women convening in a concerted effort to further the scope of its international accomplishments in the realm of social service, religion, economics, education and world peace will be officially welcomed to this city by the local section of that organization this evening, in Temple B'nai B'rith at Hobart and Wilshire. Representing thousands of Jewish women, delegates from the United States, Canada and ten foreign countries will gather for an exchange of ideas and experiences of interest and benefit to women the world over.

The opening night of the conclave will be marked by the presence of those prominent both locally and nationally. Following a program of organ music, Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Congregation Sinai will give the invocation. Representing the State and city will be Gov. Young and Mayor Porter, who, together with Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the hostess section, will give addresses of welcome to the visitors.

A response will be made by Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, honorary president and founder of the National Council of Jewish Women, and greetings given by Mrs. Florine H. Wolfstein, chairman of the triennial board; Miss Minnie Stein of Pittsburgh, president of the national Council Junior Sections; Mrs. J. A. Stodel, Grand President of the Women's Grand Lodge, District No. 4, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld of St. Louis, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhood; Mrs. Samuel Spiegel of New York City, president of the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America; Mrs. Herbert S. Goldstein of New York City, president of the women's branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and representatives of the Hadassah and the United Order of True Sisters. Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, eminent rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith, will give the address of the evening, and the benediction.

Augmented by an ensemble of male voices, and several vocal selections by Madame Elfrieda Wynne, the formal program will be followed by a reception tendered in the Temple House Auditorium to the board of managers and visiting delegates with Jewish women's organizations of Long Beach, Hollywood, and Los Angeles as hostesses.

Tomorrow will mark the launching of council business discussion, when the delegates will assemble in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Hotel at 9 a.m. An invocation will be given by Rabbi Harvey Franklin of Long Beach, this to be followed by the "Presentation of Council Ideals" by the vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Florine Wolfstein as chairman, will give the report of the Los Angeles triennial board, following which reports of the convention committees, reports of officers, and the election of a commissioner and the tellers of elections will take place.

After a luncheon with delegates meeting according to States, a nominating committee will be elected. Reports and discussions regarding religion, religious education, and community co-operation will be given, concluding with a paper, "The Place of the Council in the Community," by Mrs. Samuel Alschuler. Round tables for State and inter-State conferences with Mrs. S. M. Blumauer of Portland and Mrs. Jules Hart of Yonkers, N. Y., as delegates will convene at 4:10 p.m. to discuss immigrant aid and education, social service, aid for the deaf and general education.

That evening a great rally for world peace will be conducted in the Sala de Oro with the San Francisco section as hostess, and Mrs. Arthur Brin, national chairman of peace, presiding. The address of the evening will be made by Dr. Gerson Levi of Chicago, this to be followed by a musical program.

The second day of the convention will be devoted to reports on credentials, revisions, resolutions, vocational guidance and employment, department discussions on junior auxiliaries, immigrant aid, education, farm and rural work and scholarships.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Victor Greenebaum, national chairman of education, will preside at an education meeting, at which time Dr. Frederick W. Roman, Ph. D., Litt. D., will speak upon "What Life Demands of Education." A musical program rendered by Mrs. Herman Metzger of Portland, Or., and the Kleir Trio will complete the evening.

Wednesday morning, in the Sala de Oro, Rabbi Maxwell H. Dubin will give an invocation. The day will again be devoted to department reports on legislation and civics, training of volunteer social service workers, and second reports on council activities.

Wednesday evening will be the occasion for the presentation one night only of the stupendous pageant, "Hear, O Israel," written by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Californian author and poet, and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. Directed and produced under the personal supervision of Mrs. Goldsmith, the spectacle will present 350 persons, augmented by the Tandler Symphony Orchestra at Shrine Auditorium, 665 West Jefferson street, at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Council House, 214 Loma Drive, where reservations may be made through Mrs. Sol Goodman, or the Equity and Gittleson ticket agencies.

Thursday will include a further continuation of committee reports and discussions, while these who

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

EXECUTIVE ADDRESSES FILM GRO[illegible]

Producers Declared [illegible] Eager to Meet W[illegible] Theater Public

"Create the demand [illegible] best in the field of [illegible] and automatically [illegible] supply it."

This statement, [illegible] implication, was made by [illegible] Beetson, executive [illegible] the Association of [illegible] Inc., to members of the [illegible] joint preview committee [illegible] of representatives of [illegible] tional groups. He [illegible] at the last regular [illegible] con in the directors' [illegible] association.

"Producers are eager [illegible] what the public wants [illegible] the mass point of view [illegible] you represent," he said. [illegible] a keen appreciation [illegible] you are endeavoring [illegible] If you can convince [illegible] the preponderance [illegible] tendance that the public [illegible] the best and that the [illegible] some is always the [illegible] be sure producers will [illegible] supply it."

CO-OPERATION [illegible]

Mr. Beetson then [illegible] operate in placing [illegible] of the women the [illegible] cilities of all Hollywood [illegible] the association, for [illegible] stimulating throughout [illegible] States interest in what [illegible] lieve to be the best [illegible] was introduced by Mrs. [illegible] Winter, associate director [illegible] public relations department [illegible] resentatives of the General [illegible] tion of Women's Clubs [illegible] tional Federation [illegible] Alumnae, Daughters of [illegible] can Revolution, and [illegible] the American Association [illegible] sity Women and the [illegible] Teachers' organization.

Voicing a plea to [illegible] "tell the world" [illegible] when they find a picture [illegible] as they use when [illegible] their disapproval. Mr. [illegible] pressed the opinion [illegible] stimulus comes to [illegible] praise as from blame.

"As an industry, we [illegible] the efforts you are [illegible] this project, and we [illegible] invaluable aid," he said. [illegible] ting out your reviews [illegible] more effective results [illegible] tained if you put [illegible] sis of entertainment [illegible]

In response to queries [illegible] ing many of the [illegible] Beetson stated his [illegible] marked tendency [illegible] time on the preparation [illegible] Too often when a [illegible] out, it was to meet [illegible] a release on that date [illegible] tract, he explained.

"Of course, all pictures [illegible] best sellers, any [illegible] books or stage plays," [illegible] I believe that the [illegible] are giving more thought [illegible] ning their schedules [illegible]

"SHORTS" [illegible]

Too little supervision [illegible] given to the "shorts," [illegible] clared, in answer to [illegible] the women that many [illegible] feature pictures have [illegible] by persons avoiding [illegible] on the same program.

"The first meeting [illegible] Joy, director of the [illegible] department, with the [illegible] ing 'shorts' was held [illegible] ly," he stated. "We [illegible] much closer contact [illegible] in the future."

Speaking of the [illegible] Mrs. Winter, he [illegible] "one of the greatest [illegible] done for the motion-picture [illegible] try and for the women [illegible] tion."

Mrs. Winter in her [illegible] in part, "While there [illegible] in the industry who [illegible] whether offensive scenes [illegible] tures, the big men at the [illegible] tainly are very much [illegible] these big men the [illegible] is not the box-office [illegible] but what is going [illegible] years from now," [illegible] sion.

Club to Study Spanish Dr[illegible]

Continuing the study [illegible] influence upon the [illegible] Study Club will [illegible] ish drama during [illegible] Tuesday in the Women's [illegible] clubhouse.

The club [illegible] Mmes. Carl Jacobson [illegible] J. M. Buhler, Harry [illegible] Cole and Jessie Brodie [illegible] in costume the [illegible] mena," and Mrs. [illegible] drama chairman, [illegible] will give dramatic [illegible] Little Miriam Wynne [illegible] cer, also will give [illegible]

A round table on [illegible] and the folk dances [illegible] complete the program.

PEN WOMEN WILL GATHER TU[illegible]

After an adjournment [illegible] weeks, the Los Angeles [illegible] the League of American [illegible] en will meet at 2 p.m. [illegible] the Gaylord. [illegible] chairman of program, [illegible] Helen Whitford, lecturer [illegible] poet, whose talk is to [illegible] American and Japanese [illegible] president, Mrs. Adeline [illegible] review Mrs. Anne [illegible] "The Dominant [illegible]" just off the press.

TRAVEL CLUB TO [illegible]

With Mrs. E. P. French [illegible] as hostess for the [illegible] geles Travel Club [illegible] next Thursday at [illegible] ty-seventh street [illegible] the Spanish [illegible] music and drama [illegible] vene and Dr. George [illegible] Health Officer, [illegible] noon program.

[illegible]GER HUNT [illegible]EPICTED IN [illegible]RAVEL FILM

[illegible] Record of Indian [illegible]edition to be Exhibited [illegible] Biltmore Tonight

[illegible] Biltmore Theater this evening will present Commander [illegible] picture, "Hunting Tigers in [illegible]" a film record of an expedition to the Orient in search [illegible] one-horned rhinoceros and [illegible] but very rare swamp [illegible]. The picture is said to take [illegible] on a delightful tour [illegible] through the cities of [illegible] Bombay and Nepal, [illegible] temples, shrines and other places.

[illegible] are traversed and swamps [illegible] in search of the coveted [illegible]. A "rogue" elephant, an [illegible] that has been cast out from [illegible] on account of his vicious [illegible] and has become a man killer [illegible] jungle, is condemned by the [illegible] and is hunted and [illegible]. The travels of the expedition with a tiger hunt, in [illegible] three great beasts are slain. [illegible] insight into native life is given, [illegible] is said, with the utmost [illegible]. The child wives, with their [illegible] pilgrims at the holy places, [illegible] at the picturesque bazaars, [illegible] penitents, mahouts and [illegible] Ghoorkas mingle with the [illegible] everywhere.

[illegible] and Yesterday," a series [illegible] events, will precede the [illegible] picture. It is composed of [illegible] of films found in the [illegible] of one of the oldest of film [illegible], some of which are among [illegible] first motion pictures made. [illegible] news reels of the present [illegible] showing a contrast between [illegible] of three decades ago and [illegible]. Famous personages of the [illegible] in front of the audience.

[illegible]man Comedy Blank Verse Will be Given

[illegible] Neuhaus, sponsor and director of the New German Theater, [illegible] as the next attraction [illegible] and Elfeldt's romantic [illegible] "Die Goldene Eva" ("The [illegible] Eve,") at the Windsor Theater Friday evening, the [illegible]

[illegible]than, with his coauthor, [illegible] has blank verse in this [illegible] embellishing it with much [illegible]. Action takes place in [illegible] in the middle of the sixteenth century at the time when [illegible] and knighthood were in flower.

[illegible] of German actors under [illegible] of Bert Sprotte has been [illegible], including Else Janssen, [illegible]erson, Walter Bonn, Greta [illegible], Costes Mooth, Otto [illegible] and Johanna Hagen.

[illegible]ISH WOMEN [illegible]NVENE TODAY

([illegible] from 24th Page)

[illegible] in the evening will witness [illegible] banquet for the delegates [illegible] council members at the [illegible]. Mrs. Goldsmith will be [illegible], and honor guests [illegible]: Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, Mrs. [illegible] Kohut, Miss Edna Goldsmith, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Mrs. J. Burdette, Mrs. William [illegible] Haydon and Mrs. Howard [illegible]. The invocation will [illegible] by Miss Goldsmith, and [illegible] extended by the General [illegible] of Women's Clubs, the [illegible] District of Women's [illegible] and the Los Angeles District [illegible] of Women's Clubs. [illegible] will be given by Mrs. [illegible] of New York City, and a [illegible] program given by the Jose [illegible] Serenaders depicting a [illegible] in California." Stars of [illegible]

[illegible]HE MAY C[illegible]

Entire Stock Fas[illegible] Sharply Reduc[illegible]

Jap We[illegible]

Were $525, $635 Also [illegible]

A group of 28 fur coats tha[illegible] [illegible]pany quality and fashion rig[illegible] [illegible]ine! Hudson Seal coats, so[illegible] with ermine collars . . . eggshell [illegible] collar and cuffs . . . especially no[illegible] Jap Wessel Coats some with the [illegible] caracul! SIX OF THESE IN T[illegible]

19 Fur [illegible]

$175 TO [illegible]

These will go quickly to [illegible] Depend upon it they are [illegible] Lapin, Sealine, Caracul, [illegible] Coats are recent . . . M[illegible] luxury of contrasting fur [illegible]

Fine [illegible]

$995 TO [illegible]

Out they go, the loveliest [illegible] are imported, each is an [illegible] Fashioned of ermine in wh[illegible] of Russian fitch . . . Jap m[illegible]

(The May Co[illegible])

...GER HUNT DEPICTED IN TRAVEL FILM

...Record of Indian ...dition to be Exhibited ...Tonight

[illegible]

...ECUTIVE ADDRESSES FILM GROUP

...ducers Declared to ...er to Meet Wants of ...eater Public

[illegible]

...man Comedy ...Blank Verse Will be Given

[illegible]

...ISH WOMEN ...NVENE TODAY

(Continued from 20th Page)

[illegible]

... to Study ...anish Drama

[illegible]

...OMEN WILL ...ATHER TUESDAY

[illegible]

OH, LA, LA! LOOK WHAT BEBE WEARS IN "RITA"

Music lovers may revel in the many song hits of "Rio Rita" at the Carthay Circle Theater; those who like the grandiose may marvel at the large sets; men may come to see the shapely and sprightly chorus girls and the comedy; but women are attracted not only by Bebe Daniels's singing, John Boles's love-making, but the gorgeous array of gowns worn by the cast, it is said. One gown worn by Bebe cost $10,000.

In the festive barge scene, done in technicolor, Miss Daniels enters robed in a period gown of watermelon taffeta. There are sixty yards of material in the skirt, which is ornamented with hand-made French flowers studded with gold sequins. Over her arm she carries an imported shawl edged with heavy gold fringe and weighing twenty pounds.

That shawl presented one of the many difficulties encountered by Walter Plunkett, noted dress designer for Radio Pictures, in costuming the play. Failing to find the desired pattern in Southern California, he ordered it from France.

Thought and meticulous care went into the creation of the wedding gown. Silver brocade forms the snug bodice, with a low decolletage incrusted with seed pearls. The rippling skirt and train of ivory satin are lined with silver cloth. The white silk lace mantilla, draped over a mother-of-pearl comb two feet high, was discovered by Bebe during one of her many visits to the old section of Los Angeles that still clings to Spanish traditions.

FOUR WAR STORIES IN PRODUCTION FOR SCREEN

Four World War pictures are being filmed in Hollywood: "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Journey's End," "Young Eagles" and "The Case of Sergt. Grischa." Two of them are from books that have met with sensational sales in the field of current literature and one is from a play.

The fourth had an origin more humble. It was taken from a combination of two short stories written by the same author, Elliott White Springs, and was adapted to the screen by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones. McNutt is the widely read short story creator and war correspondent. Grover Jones has been affiliated with the motion-picture industry for many years as a director and writer.

The book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is a composite and graphic picture of all of Germany's soldiery during the war. The second book now being filmed in Hollywood, "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," etches the contrast of the cog against the machine as a whole. It dramatizes the futility of one man in the midst of armies.

"Journey's End" is a portrait of the stolid British officer; the traditional attitude of an empire made to live in one man and in his small group of fellows.

These three present an army, one soldier, a group of officers.

"Young Eagles" treats of what is described as the most adventuresome, the most picturesquely heroic group concerned in the war: the aviators.

TALENT BEHIND CAMERA HELD MOST IMPORTANT

The matter of creative talent behind the cameras received just as careful consideration as the choice of stars who were to appear before the cameras and microphones in "The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers' natural-color Vitaphone musical extravaganza which is now at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater.

Larry Ceballos and Jack Haskell prepared the song and dance numbers of the revue.

Ceballos attained reputation in New York and Los Angeles with his production of numerous "Music Box Revues" for Irving Berlin, and several others for the Shuberts. Haskell is known in the capitals of Europe and recently staged such Broadway hits as "Hold Everything" and "Sally."

Among the stage and screen stars who appear in original ensembles created by Ceballos and Haskell are John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Beatrice Lillie, Winnie Lightner, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Richard Barthelmess, Frank Fay, Irene Bordoni and Jack Mulhall.

Jack Adolfi photographically directed each number under the supervision of Mr. Tanuck.

the stage and screen under the direction of Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Harry Rapf and Mrs. John Kahn will add to the effectiveness of the evening's program.

The convention will close on Friday, when, following an invocation by Rabbi Herman Lissauer, reports will be given by the committee on foreign relations, world organization of Jewish Women, commissioner of elections, and the installation of officers.

Mary Nolan to Star in Picture

Universal has purchased John Erskine's novel "Sincerity" as a starring vehicle for Mary Nolan.

In this production Miss Nolan will portray an authoress who writes an anonymous novel on marriage, and whose husband compliments the book highly, not knowing he is the chief character in it.

Miss Nolan is scheduled to begin work in "What Men Want," for Universal this week. Following this picture she will act in "Sincerity."

HOLMES IN CADET ROLE

Phillips Holmes will play a West Point cadet in "The Benson Murder Case," Paramount's new Philo Vance detective mystery, in which William Powell is featured as Vance.

Players Will Depict Wars of Rum Gang

Choosing as a successor for "Harlem Scandals," the colored revue which will end its second week at the Lincoln Theater tonight, a melodrama of Chicago's rum war, Robert Levy, producer at the Central-avenue house has announced that "The Racket" will open a week's engagement there starting tomorrow night.

"The Racket" played for more than a year on Broadway and later was made into one of the sensational motion pictures of past seasons.

Producer Levy has assembled the stars of both his Los Angeles and San Francisco companies for this production. "The Racket," which comes from the pen of Bartlett Cormack, for many years a Chicago newspaper reporter, is the story of a bootleg king's fall. This is brought about through the daring of a police captain.

As Capt. McQuigg, the fighting police captain, Andrew Bishop will have one of the finest roles in which he has been seen since joining the colored company, while the role of Scarsi, made famous in the original production by Edward G. Robinson, will be played by Lawrence Criner.

THE MAY COMPANY

Entire Stock Fashionable Fur Coats Sharply Reduced! 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Less

Jap Weasel Coats

Were $525, $635 Also Hudson Seal, Caracul, Ermine!

A group of 28 fur coats that express May Company quality and fashion rightness in their every line! Hudson Seal coats, some lavishly enriched with ermine collars . . . eggshell caracul with white fox collar and cuffs . . . especially notable are the handsome Jap Weasel Coats some with the addition of ermine or squirrel! SIX OF THESE IN THE LARGER SIZES! $375

19 Fur Coats to Clear

$175 TO $245 FORMERLY! NOW

These will go quickly to early shoppers Monday morning. Depend upon it they are extraordinary values! Coats of Lapin, Sealine, Caracul, and Beaverette. The lines of the Coats are recent . . . Many of them have the additional luxury of contrasting fur collars. $100

Fine Ermine Coats

$995 TO $1050 FORMERLY! NOW

Out they go, the loveliest fur wraps imaginable! Some are imported, each is an outstanding, distinctive model. Fashioned of ermine in white, peach or cocoa shades . . . of Russian fitch . . . Jap mink. $595

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Telephone TUcker 8211 — THE MAY COMPANY — Broadway, Hill and Eighth

In the $50,000 January Silk Event---Washable

Chamois Silk Flat Crepes

$2 Quality! For Lounging Pajamas, Frocks!

Exceptional feature of the January Silk Sale! Judging by the way women are buying—New Year's resolution to do more sewing in 1930 are being carried out in earnest. This smart flat crepe has a lustrous finish. It is closely woven, and is presented in a variety of the season's colors. 40-in. You will find it an exceptionally good inspiration for frocks, lingerie and lounging pajamas. It's economical to buy in quantity. $1.44

Printed Flat Crepes

Usually $2.50 and $2.95. In answer to Fashion's call they come!—And at a saving that women are quick to appreciate. Gorgeous colors. $1.64

10,000 yds. $1.65 Flat Crepe $1.19
$3.95 40-in. Crepe; all pure dye......$2.95
$2.50 40-in. Black Canton Crepe......$1.65
$3.95 Black Silk Velvet; lisle back $1.99
$4.95 Black All-silk Velvet; 40-in.....$2.99
$6 Black All-silk Velvet; 40-inch $3.95
$9.50 Printed Silk Panne Velvet $6.95
$6.95 Printed Georgette Velvet $4.95

Glorious Silk Prints

Usually $2.95 to $3.50. Unquestionably of Paris inspiration. With colorful large and small designs. 40-in. How these prints are selling! $1.88

$6.75 Black Transparent Velvet $4.95
$7.50 40-in. Black Satin Coating......$3.95
$9.50 Jacquard Velvet, silk back $6.95
$5.50 52-inch Black Dress Satin.......$2.95
$3 Black Satin Crepe; 40-inch $1.99
$6 54-inch Black Dress Satin $3.50
$3.95 All silk Black Flat Crepe $2.95
$2.95 Black Sheer Georgette; 40-in. ..$1.99

Featherweight Tweeds

Others to $5.50. For ensembles and jacket suits. A collection of new weaves and color combinations that will delight the home dressmaker. 54-in. $2.95

Smart Coverta Cloth

In 15 of the most popular colors. Also imported Vigoreux in tans and grey mixtures so fashionable for spring dresses and separate skirts. 54 in. $3.50

(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

How Women Will Buy!

8000 prs. Smart Silk Hosiery

ONE DOLLAR—This is indeed a low clearance price for perfect, full-fashioned, silk-to-top hosiery of this character. You will see at a glance that they were made to sell at $1.50. Lightweight . . . a trifle heavier than chiffons. Lisle lined garter hem. Lisle toes and soles for extra service. Sizes 8½ to 10. Afternoon, allure, champagne, duskee, hazeltone, mystery, naive, nude, Rochelle, suntan, turftan. $1

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Men's Sweaters

Formerly at $4.95. Knit of all-wool yarns in the V-neck, pull-over style. A wide selection of fancy patterns and a few solid colors. One or two of a kind, but all sizes in this group. $3.95

(First Floor)

Hair Goods—Less

Are you growing long hair in answer to the dictates of today's fashion? Visit The May Company. Wigs, transformations, switches in every wanted shade at one-third less. Made from genuine human hair. 1/3

(Second Floor)

Rayon Pajamas

300 women will be fortunate tomorrow. We only have that many pairs of pajamas in this Event. Regularly $1.95. And now $1! Shown in dark shades. Small sizes. $1

(First Floor)

3-Day Notion Event!

Eight-Garment Wardrobe Bags

Reg. $1.50! Full size wardrobe bags with inside frame and pocket for moth preventative. Made of art ticking in attractive patterns and colorings. Room for eight of your garments. 99c

Special! Maynaps, 4 pkgs.

Maynaps—sanitary napkins! Snow-white and deodorized. Limit 4 pkgs. to customer. 88c

Sanitary Belts, 25c; Rayon elastic, with satin tabs; flesh.

Dress Shields, 25c; Gimsy nainsook covered shields. Reg. 40c pr.

Dish Cloths, 3 for 25c; Reg. 15c ea. Large absorbent; open mesh.

Button Bags, 48c; Reg. 75c. Leatherette; double handles.

Chemois Coths, 6 for 59c; Fine for autos, furniture, etc.

75c Shoe Bags, 49c; Made of cretonne; 12-pocket size; colors.

Wash Cloths, 6 for 35c; Reg. 10c ea.; sanitary knitted; white and colors.

Garment Hangers, 6 for 35c; Enameled in colors. 16-in. size.

Iron Board Pads

Reg. $1! Made from pure white hair—sterilized and unburnable! With white muslin cover. Fits all sizes of ironing boards. 59c

(NOTIONS—First Floor)

For the January Linen Event—125 Lovely, Imported

7-pc. Linen Dinner Sets

Beautiful hemstitched Dinner Sets, at moderate cost, that we secured as an exceptional feature for the closing day of this event. These are $15 quality! Of all-linen double damask in artistic floral patterns; the finish rich and lustrous; 70x90-inch cloths with six 20-inch napkins to match; each set laundered. $11.65

Dozen Linen Damask Napkins

The $3.95 a dozen quality. They are the hemmed napkins that are always considered especially elegant and the floral patterns are delicate. Save on a dozen—now. 18x18. $2.75

Linen Damask Cloths — Pattern cloths of $8.95 quality; 70x88-inch. $5.50

Madeira Linen Doilies — The 35c quality; 6x12-inch size; part of a $3,500 purchase. 25c

Dinner Napkins, $4.95 doz.; All-linen damask; 22x22; reg. $5.95.

Pillow Cases, $2.75 pair; Reg. $3.95; filet cut-work; embr.

Linen Dinner Set, $7.95; Reg. $9.95; 66x84 cloth; six napkins.

Breakfast Cloths, 89c; Linen crash; 50x50-inch; color borders.

Bath Towels, 39c each; Reg. 59c; double-thread; assorted.

Novelty Bath Mats, 75c; $1 quality; 22x38-inch size; heavy.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

To Add That Desirable Touch of Feminine Daintiness

Lace Boudoir Pillows

$1—You will know at once what a low price this is! And how much decorativeness it represents. Lovely lace boudoir pillows . . . some with bits of organdy trimming. While 200 remain—each $1. And remember these are the January Clearance's closing days. Be prompt! $1

Stamped Linen Centers — And scarfs. With beautiful colored borders. Stamped for simple embroidery. 50c

Make a Wooly Doll — Enough yarn to make Pocahontas, Ming Toy, Molly O, Don Carlos, etc., with instructions. Usually $1. 25c

Needlepoint Pieces — 500 . . . and they're NEW! Variety of striking designs. Centers finished. $1

Stamped Bath Towels — Colorful stamped bath towels, in rainbow effects . . . stamped for wool embroidery, in various shades. 75c

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Smart Types for Sports, Dress, Street Wear! Straps

Pumps & Oxfords Go!

Regularly $15 to $18.50 Shoes! Imagine the savings, the opportunity to buy really fashionable shoes for the midwinter costume! Broken sizes and styles in the clearance, but something in your size in the group. Black or colored kid, suede, satin, patent or reptile! $7

$6 to $8.50 Shoes — Dress, street and sports shoes in many sizes and styles to clear in these closing days. $3

$10 to $12.50 Shoes — Some of the more popular lines selling all winter for more! Your size in some style. $5

(The May Company—SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Monday! Mothers of 2 to 4 Year Olds! Sturdy

Boys' Wash Suits

Plenty of everyday suits for those lusty very young men who grow so rapidly and need so many in their wardrobe! Button-on and overblouse styles, printed and plain broadcloths and chambrays. Many colors. 95c

Broadcloth Pajamas, ½; Imported, plain and striped patterns.

Rubber Baby Sheets, 25c; Reg. 35c. Small size, ruffled edge.

Infants' Batiste Frocks, ½; Imptd; hand made, hand-embroid.

"Annette" Shirts, 59c; Silk and wool, also cotton. To 1 year.

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-School Lesson for January 19 is "Jesus Begins His Ministry." Matt. iv:17-25.

Two lakes claim to be waters of destiny. One is Lake Leman, commonly called Lake Geneva, on the banks of which sit the League of Nations, and many another international conference. It typifies organization. Here, partisans say, human history is to be remade.

The other lake bears few modern craft on its bosom, and has no great buildings on its banks; and sees no conventions. This is the Lake of Galilee, source of streams of life, light and healing which have flowed down through the centuries from a Personality. For the power and charm of the Lake of Galilee are that on and by its waters Jesus Christ spoke His message and did His mightiest works, and began to remake this world of men.

By way of this storied lake, with its brown hills to the east and south, and its sloping shores on the north and the west, dotted with villages, Bedouin encampments, and one sizable city, Tiberias, one may come into a fresh understanding of the personality and purposes of Jesus. In boyhood and young manhood He had lived in the hill town of Nazareth, about seventeen miles west of the lake. At the beginning of His public ministry He made His home in the thriving, cosmopolitan city of Capernaum, at the upper end of the lake. From the ranks of the fishermen on the lake He drew some of His disciples. Doubtless His own hands were calloused, not only from the long use of a carpenter's tools, but also from rowing the heavy sweeps by which the Galilee boats are propelled.

Repeatedly, I have sojourned by the lake; and I have swum and flshed in its cool, sweet waters; and sailed upon it, by day and by night, in calm and in storm. The ineffable glory of its sunrises and its sunsets are treasures of memory. Jesus becomes a very real and near Person to the reverent student of the New Testament who lives leisurely by this lake that He loved.

GETTING A START

Over in Jerusalem there is a man, somewhat of a nuisance to his acquaintances, who calls himself the Messiah. He is forever pestering people to listen to his claims, and he is willing to make serious compromises to have these accepted. Since he does none of the works of the Messiah, he is either ignored or derided. In India the Theosophist leaders elaborately trained a young man, Krishnamurti, to become "the world teacher," but he, too, is merely regarded as a curiosity by the public. Times without number, men, now forgotten, have put forth claims to messiahship.

Their experience contrasts sharply with that of Jesus. He seemed scarcely interested, at the outset, to have men accept Him in His full significance. In modest manner, He simply began to teach and to heal and to minister. Without seeking any great and conspicuous arena for His activities—He did not resort to Rome, nor even to Jerusalem—Jesus commenced His career in humblest fashion, with the shores of the Lake of Galilee as His base, knowing that from anywhere one may go everywhere. To those nearest Him, He began to show Himself a leader, a teacher, a helper.

DEMOCRACY'S IDEA

In building His permanent work upon a selected group of most ordinary men—soiled and smelly like fishermen, be it remembered—Jesus laid down the bedrock of democracy. He revealed the capabilities of the commoner. For ages the idea had been accepted—until the World War gave it a death blow—that leadership belonged to some aristocracy or other, to the sons of privilege and place. The Master showed, however, that there are latent possibilities of greatness in even the least of men. Everybody has ability beyond what he ordinarily displays. Our modern captains of industry all ones wore overalls. This New World has got its major-generals of business by promotion from the ranks; only the drum-majors, whose function is to look ornamental and march at the front of a procession which other men have planned, come from the privileged groups.

What Jesus did with Peter and Andrew and James and John and their fishing fellows, many a minister has also done with the average young men of his congregation. It is the privilege of every teacher and pastor, who has learned the Jesus-method of making disciples, to stimulate and train young people into largeness of life and service.

Indeed, it is incumbent upon every follower of Jesus to grow into a greater life than would otherwise have been his. Finer quality, sturdier power, greater initiative, larger scope, are the proper inheritance of every Christian, who can say, with Paul "I can do all things through Christ, Who strengtheneth me."

PREACHER TALK

Too many preachers talk too much like preachers. They develop a ministerial manner and a ministerial vocabulary, which shut them out of natural fellowship with plain folk. Our Lord spoke the common speech. He hailed the rough Galileans in language they knew and liked. He never juggled high-sounding phrases, strange to the ears of the ordinary people. Into the everyday speech of shop and field and fishing-boat, He put the loftiest thought every presented to man.

We must strip Jesus of the conventional wrappings in which art and literature have incased Him. What a poor, personless, juiceless, painted figure He is represented to be in most books and church windows! We need to rediscover the ruggedness of the ruddy Christ. Who won sturdy men to Himself with a word. Plainly, He was one of those leaders who "had a way with him," which other men, as well as women and little children, found irresistible. This Master of the open road, of the open boat, and of the open air, was no musty worm of the books, but an Original and a Fellow. Do we, like Him, draw real men to us?

FAN'S LOYALTY TOLD

Those who doubt the loyalty of motion-picture fans should consult some of the old-timers before condemning them, according to Alec. B. Francis, who has been in the profession for more than twenty years, appearing in 250 feature-length productions during that time. "One fan has been writing to me since 1912," declares Francis, "and there are any number of like cases among the older players."

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway Hill and Eighth

In a Recent Sale the Entire Collection of These Marvelous Rugs Sold Before Noon!

WHITTALL KNOTTED RUGS

In Response to Repeated Requests We Were Fortunate to Secure Just 40 More

When these rugs were placed on sale a short time ago, so great was the response that the entire lot of 65 sold out before 11 o'clock. Frankly, we didn't believe it possible to ever again duplicate this offer. BUT we have had so many requests for these rugs since, that we wired one of our Eastern stores. And by rare good fortune were able to secure just 40 more for our customers.

$195

Whittall Ghiordes knotted rugs are the product of the weaver's art. No other commercial rug has ever offered such rich color shadings, heavy texture and quality. Such rugs cost too much to make to sell as quickly as produced, so it was decided to close the Whittall N. Y. Salon. Now the final shipment is here—to sell at this almost unbelievably low price—$195.

Made With Ghiordes Oriental Knot

These Whittall knotted rugs are the only domestic floor covering which produces mechanically the exact hand-tied Ghiordes knot, long famous in fabulous carpets of ancient kings.

Sold Originally in N. Y. Whittall Salon at $685

Masterpieces of beauty and Oriental imagery. Rugs that will give lifetime wear.

Average 9.9 ft. by 13 ft. Easy Terms!

Remember! These rugs are no longer being made. We cannot hope for more at any price. Buy on Easy Terms Plan—an arrangement which places immediately in your home these beautiful masterpieces.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Starting Monday! A Combined May Company Purchase and Selling

500 "KARPEN" DAVENPORTS

Made to Our Order! Hair Filling and Karpen Quality Throughout

To those familiar with KARPEN construction and quality, this event stands out as a merchandising feat! Presenting Karpen davenports in latest style trends—seven distinctive styles, with a choice of 12 mohair, tapestry and damask coverings. Every davenport is CUSTOM-MADE . . . you select the style the type of covering and it will be made to your order. (One model sketched) Chair to match equally low priced.

7 Styles---12 Covers 84 Combinations

CHOICE $100

We firmly believe this to be one of the most outstanding collections of davenports to be found in the city at $100. The price, made possible only through close co-operation of S. Karpen & Bros. and The May Company. The savings we pass on to you. Every one a davenport of recognized superiority. The latest style . . . English lounge and Lawson types. Mediterranean, conventional, tufted and pleated models. HAIR-FILLED.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Junior Lamps---Complete

Distinctive 3-Candle Effects

Formerly priced at $18.95! Save exactly $8! Metal standards in a new and smart style, with cleverly designed bases. Finished in a plated antique brass. With parchmentized paper shades, laced with rawhide. Many striking patterns and bright colors. $10.95

Bridge Lamps, Shades — Were $8.95! Metal stands in a Spanish brass finish. Parchmentized paper shades, colorful patterns and designs. $5.37

Junior Lamps, Shades — Formerly at $11.95! Metal stands featuring cleverly designed bases. Parchmentized paper shades in new styles. $7.65

Pottery Table Lamps — Vase shaped in several styles. With parchmentized paper shades in a host of designs. Usually $16.50. $12.95

Mohair Radio Benches — Usually $5.50. Metal base in antique finish. With 24-inch seat upholstered in a deep, red Spanish mohair. Well padded. $4.50

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Wool Double Blankets

Snuggly and Warm for These Cold Nights

This $13.95 quality, in 70x80-inch size, will give lasting satisfaction! So beautifully woven; so thick and warm! Fashionable, too, for block plaids in boudoir shades are exquisite. Rather striking combinations are also included—black-and-white, black-and-red. $10.50

Blankets, $3.95 pr. Part-wool; 66x80-inch size; $4.95 quality; block plaids in rose, lavender, blue, tan.

Blankets, $6.75—all-wool; the $8.95 quality; 66x80-inch size; block plaids in colors; sateen bound.

Bed Sets, $12.95—of rayon; ruffled and flounced; full-size; boudoir shades; the $18.95 quality.

Comforts, $4.45 ea. Wool-filled; challis covered; the $6.95 quality; florals in rose, blue, lavender.

Comforts, $11.95—all-wool filled; the $15 quality; fine French sateen cover; 72x84-inch; rose, blue, green.

Down Pillows, $5.95 ea. (few small feathers); 21x27-inch; ½ down-proof ticking; $7.50 quality.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Etched Colonial Mirrors

Clearance of Six Artistic Styles!

Regularly these would sell at $6.50—but Clearance time ignores cost or former price. We have 120 of them; upright style with etched design; six styles in ornamental gilt frames. Lucky the women who secure them at the new price! $4.95

Other Mirrors — Both Colonial and framed mirrors in this group; some etched; upright and oblong. $9.95 quality. $6.95

Framed Pictures — Our $15 lines; beautiful subjects. The frames are exceptional in quality and workmanship. $9.95

Framed Pictures — Our $9.95 lines; a wealth of interesting subjects; very attractive frames. $6.95

Framed Pictures — These from our $3.50 and $4.50 lines; figures and landscapes framed in tones to harmonize. $2.95

(The May Company—MIRRORS, PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Electric Exercisers---Less

"Mayfair" Motors for Better Health

Save $10! Mayfair motors used to be $45! Now they're $35. And they're famed for their efficiency. All the benefits of lusty, vigorous exercise without the danger of detrimental over exertion. "Mayfair—the modern answer to the importance of health. Handsomely nickeled. Adjustable to several degrees of vibration. Two leather belts. (EASY TERMS.) $35

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

"Olympic" Health Motors

Formerly $69.50! Scientifically designed to give expert massaging motion. The arm duplicates to a marked degree the hand of the medical masseur. Adjustable as to speed. Adjustable as to position. A favorite oscillator, exerciser, and reducer. (Easy Terms.) $39.95

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Fourth Floor)

Yellow Cling Peaches, 25c

Luxury Brand---No. 2½ Cans!

Delicious! Sliced yellow cling peaches in heavy syrup—there are so many tempting ways to serve them! Luxury brand—packed in No. 2½ cans. Buy them by the dozen at this price!

Fancy Sugar Peas, Luxury Brand; reg. 25c; No. 2 cans 15c

Fancy Sliced Pineapple, appetizing; No. 2½ cans for 25c

Fancy Italian Antipasto; reg. 50c; jar, 35c; 3 jars for $1

Florida Grapefruit Juice; healthful; can 12c; doz. cans $1.40

Guasti Wine Jelly, wholesome; usually 25c; tumbler, Monday 19c

Jumbo Evaporated Peaches, sweet and delicious; pound 30c

Knox Gelatin, for making aspics, desserts, etc.; pkg. 17c

Rumford Baking Powder; Monday—one pound can for 25c

Arrowhead Orange, Champagne type; dozen bottles for $2.50

Pickwick Pale, refreshing; dozen bottles $2.50

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Silver Trim! Fan Shaped!

500 Glass Vases

Usual $1 glass vases in shades of rose or green with sterling silver deposit design, in the popular fan shape! What home-lover can resist them! They add so much to the living room, the dining room! A feature of the clearance that will appeal to the wise and thrifty — so come early for yours! 79c

(Silverware—First Floor)

Ruffled Curtains

1000 Pairs in Two Styles

Homelovers! Curtains for the bedroom, the kitchen or bath. French marquisette in plain ruffled style with tie backs to match in bedroom colors and fine point d'esprit dotted marquisette in pastel colors, criss-cross style. Reg. $2.50 a pr. $1.69

Dotted & Plain Curtains — Ivory French marquisette in pastel colors with tie back. Also plain ruffled curtains. $1.95

Criss Cross Curtains — Solid colored marquisette curtains for wider windows and ivory colored with fine dots. $1.98

Dotted Marquisette — Criss-cross style, ruffled corner heading, ruffled tie backs. French ecru color. Reg. $1.95. $1.39

Ruffled Kitchen Curtains — Assorted figured materials with self colored and solid colored ruffles. For kitchen or bathroom. 79c

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Noon!

GS

More

product of the has ever of- re and qual- ell as quickly the Whittall here—to sell 95.

Terms!

being made. Buy on Easy aces imme- rpieces.

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1.69

rtains

98c

Curtains

79c

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

NURSE & MASSEUSE

Medical and Physicians

Andrew J. Shores, M. D.

MAN DOCTOR

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Medical and Physicians

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

Dentistry

Foot Specialists

Theatrical

Wanted—GIRL DANCER

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

All Aboard for Mexico

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops

Beauty

Mme.
Nell E. Anderson
The Face Wizard

Makes Old Faces New.

A $50 Face Peel This Week Only $25

FAT FOLKS

WHY LOOK OLD

SLENDERIZING

TRIAL TREATMENT $1

INTERNAL BATHS

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Hair

Banish Gray Hair

Louvaine System

Rose Gray Wave Shop

PERMANENT WAVE

Miscellaneous

TAKARA

PERSONALS—Business

HAPPINESS SUCCESS

All Club Memberships At The Right Prices

SILVERWARE

Social Center EM. 2302

GET YOUR MAIL

Interior Decoration

DRIVING LESSONS

Domestic, Bus. Problems

Fur Coats Remodeled.

PERSONALS—Business

Inquiries, Missing People

$10.00 REWARD

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

Directory of Attorneys

Income Tax Experts, Accountants, Auditing

Collection Agencies

Patent Attorneys

Patents, Inventions, Patterns

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

Florists, Nurseries

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

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SOCIAL TRAINING

Acetylene or Electric

SOCIAL TRAINING

Musical, Dramatic

SINGERS SELECTED

Professions, Languages

Dancing

DE LUXE DANCE ACAD.
Finest In America
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
1056 S. Hill. Hrs. 11-11

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

Tile Work Reas. TH. 0137

Drainboards, etc. YO. 1517

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

BUILD NOW

ALTA BUILDING CO.

ESTABLISHED 1917

Building Plans

Cement Work

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Roof'g. Carp. $5. AT. 6805

Bids Wanted

Hardwood Floors

$1 Per Room OL. 0324

FLOORS SANDED

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AUTOMOBILE HELP

Masseur Instructor

Appointment Clerk

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

ANSWERING ADS IS NO JOKE

GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 S. BROADWAY

Be Independent

REPRESENTATIVE—

VACANCY

PERMANENT

MEN $5.00 PER DAY WHILE IN TRAINING

MAN OF REFINEMENT

STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN

Store and Office

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

WANTED AT THE MAY CO.

Thoroughly Experienced

SALESMAN For Rug Department

Apply Employment Office Mezzanine Floor

ACCOUNTANTS

Business Training Courses

Become a C.P.A.

Salesmen, Solicitors

WANTED—HELP—
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Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

HAND IN HAND

FOR A GREATER 1930
THE DEVELOPMENT OF

AVIATION

AND

BOEING SQUARE

Situated directly across the highway from the gigantic

$2,500,000 Boeing
United Air Terminal

Sincere sales people, both men and women desirous of a profitable connection with the outstanding real estate development of the year, will be interested in the following facts:

1. Free Aeroplane Trip

to every prospect to the tract in Government licensed ships, licensed pilots—no drawings—Everybody rides.

2. Due to our modern selling methods our system of solicitation is original and without competition; providing you with all the prospects actually qualified that you can handle.

3. Opening Unit No. 2 Feb. 1 Priced to Sell.

4. Harry Chamberlain
Nationally known real estate authority on the platform.

5. Top Commission & Front Money
Interview D. ROY DOLAN or C. W. CLARK for details.

B. W. GRIFFITTS
154 NO. LA BREA AVENUE

P. S. ART GOEBEL
Internationally famous pilot, winner of Dole Prize and authority on Aviation will address our organization Tuesday evening, January 14, 8 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

Salesmen Wanted

Do you know RUNNYMEDE is the largest plant in the world of its kind.

Do you know RUNNYMEDE has paid to its investors more than $600,000 in twenty-eight months.

Do you know RUNNYMEDE has paid twenty-one consecutive dividends of one per cent per month.

Do you know RUNNYMEDE has thousands of satisfied investors on their books.

Do you know RUNNYMEDE is and has been the fastest selling deal in California.

We have so many stock prospects and clients that we are forced to put on a few neat appearing men with automobiles.

This ad appears only for the sale of stock.

We are giving more co-operation than all other deals combined.

If you are a money maker, see

GROHMAN & RICKETTS
Runnymede Finance Co.
704 So. Spring St.
Financial Center Bldg.

SALESMEN

At this time we are interviewing men to be assigned to the Securities Department in the sale of beneficial interests in the Participating Trust managed by the

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

Salespeople who have had experience in general selling—merchandise as well as other types of securities—will find this a lasting, profitable connection.

WE DESIRE TO EXPLAIN OUR PLAN TO SERIOUS-MINDED MEN SEEKING A CONNECTION THAT WILL BE PERMANENT, PLEASANT & WELL WORTH WHILE. See our Personnel Manager.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
754 S. SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES
Also
1442 N. VINE ST.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
Also
230 E. UNION AVE.
PASADENA, CALIF.

MAP BOYS HARK

HERE'S THE OUTSTANDING DEAL OF

1930

New, fresh. Not hashed over—Stale or worn out.

50 FT. LOTS $98.00

ALL THE FRONT IS "YOURS!" Plenty leads—3 radio stations. This deal is NOT—all the gang is here—You will know a lot of them and be at home.

Work in the finest and livest office in Hollywood with a couple of regular guys who know the game—appreciate your services—have the wherewithal to do and not afraid to do it and won't begrudge you if you make a million.

SEE

E. R. "Prosperity" Evans
OR
H. A. DE COU
6613 Sunset Boulevard.

MEN WOMEN
Demonstration Agents

Article, local or East. Biggest money maker ever offered. Attach it to any sewing machine and it will make FINEST RUGS from rags, wool or cotton. Anybody can work it. Sells for $1. See demonstration [illegible] E. & V. Mfg. Corp., 4336 Melrose ave. near Heliotrope, L. A.

BROKER PROMOTER

wanted with a crew to handle a reload deal with about 600 prospects who have all been primed during the last 4 months. This is a training deal, but a good one, as the mine is in production and this is a listed security. Address P, box 151, Times Office.

FOUR MEN WANTED

To sell high-class college campus tract. Sales experience not necessary. Will train you in our methods of salesmanship, furnish qualified leads and help you close deals. Liberal commission. Apply Carroll Page Fisk Co., Ltd., 90 N. Madison, Pasadena. Terrace 6171.

AN exceptional opportunity is open to a high type experienced salesman who can present credentials for absolute honesty and integrity. Commission basis to start with special leads furnished. Permanent connection to persistent worker. C.S. preferred. Give full particulars as to previous connection in letter. Address P, box 180, Times Office.

NOT a mail order racket. Nationally known corp. needs 100 reliable salesmen. Huge line covering actual necessities. Merchants, manufacturers, Professions. Exp. unnec. Steady income. Full, part time. Box 498, Cincinnati.

AUTO SALESMEN

We can offer you a very attractive proposition selling Graham-Paige line. Liberal commission & bonus. Floor time. McCormick & Anderson, 3516 Whittier Blvd.

ADVISORY service salesmen & stock brokers' employees please write. Address V, box 370, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, 2, WITH CARS. GOOD PAYING PROPOSITION. 1909 W. JEFFERSON

I AM THE DIRECTOR OF SALES

Of one of the fastest growing selling organizations west of Chicago

The Past Three Weeks

I have hired 50 men to sell our commodities. FORTY-FOUR of these men made sales at once and a larger percentage of them have made three to four sales each day.

Very Few

Men engaged in the art of selling have a position today that will give them a return today and every day. We must have a commodity that the public wants to buy and we must have an extraordinary sales plan that makes this possible for men who have had no experience in our particular line to immediately succeed with us.

It is an extraordinary CO-OPERATION that we are giving to our people. Sales experience beneficial but not essential.

To all men who want to forge ahead in 1930, I will be glad to give them an interview on MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 SHARP, JANUARY 13. CONFERENCE

RM. NO. 8, BILTMORE HOTEL

If you would like an opportunity where you can easily make from $100 TO $300 PER WEEK, attend this meeting. I have been able to take average men and increase their earning power within a period of three or four weeks, so that they have been able to receive checks ranging from $300 TO $1000 PER WEEK.

Largest campaign of its kind ever undertaken in the West.

Unless you have personality and can prove a satisfactory past record, do not answer this ad.

If you cannot attend this conference, write for an interview, you positively will receive an answer, in care of Box 1354, Sta. "C", Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

BEST SUBDIVISION IN LOS ANGELES ON PAVED BOULEVARD NOW READY FOR THE MARKET

All improvements now being completed and paid for. Adjoins and faces one of city's largest parks, which has library, swimming pool and playground. Two blocks from high school, three blocks from business community. 50-foot lots priced as low as $2150. Top commission. For price list and maps phone MR. MORTIMER, OL. 6530.

SALESMEN

Will put 10 high-class men with cars to work immediately, starting Monday. Regardless of experience, will train you to

MAKE MONEY WITH

a live, going concern. This offer open until quota filled. No better deal in town. Property 12 minutes from Holly. Blvd. Selling from $900 up, fully improved.

LARRY WOOD

sells from platform every day. This means quick sales for you. See me as soon as possible & go right to work.

H. E. LOCKHART
6301 Sunset Blvd., entire West half of 2nd floor

SALESMEN

In connection with the new [illegible] Lawn Memorial Park. Applications are desired from men of good character, personality & ability. Preferably married, between ages 23 to 50 yrs. For permanent positions. Apply 9 to 4, Rm. 732, W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg., at 6th & Hill sts.

SALESMEN

I shall be in Los Angeles, Saturday, Sunday & Monday, to interview high-class salesmen for local and State territory. We want men who are able to deal with the executives of larger concerns. Strictly commercial proposition. If you are in the $6000 class and looking for a permanent connection, our proposition will interest you. Splendid local references. For interview, phone F. A. NOEL, Alexandria Hotel.

SALESMEN

Want a few neat-appearing men with sales experience and a clean record to represent a coastwide banking institution in the sale of its shares. We are doing lots of advertising and receiving plenty of publicity. Our representatives making from $500 to $1000 per month in other coast cities. Just opening in L.A. For interview call at Room 911, 219 W. 7th street.

2 MEN WANTED

On account of new expansion program of large, established [illegible] firm, position is open in one of their branches for two men with cars. Remuneration agreeable to both parties will be arranged. No experience necessary. See BRANCH MANAGER, before noon, 1013 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN.

Representative with car to appoint distributors. Auto necessity. Eliminates carbon monoxide (poisonous gas) & hard carbon automatically, also Upsel oiler. Three-in-one accessory. Good men make $50 up per week. Master Fuel-Hydrolizer Co., 927 So. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED IN THE SALE OF RESIDENTIAL AND RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY AND ARE COMPETENT TO ORGANIZE AND DIRECT A SMALL SALES ORGANIZATION, WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU AS A DEPARTMENT MANAGER FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATIONS IN LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS P, BOX 212, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—Expansion of syndicate department of large, successful realty organization has created openings for several more clean-cut salesmen. Our men are making real money. Capable men will receive good commission and limited number of qualified prospects. See THOS. F. NEAL, 380 Rowan Bldg.

STOCK SALESMEN

For the livest deal on the Pacific Coast. Bank stocks and bank holding company stock, 8 banks. Plenty of advertising and publicity. Going big in other coast cities and the men are making real money. Just opening up in L.A. Call Room 811, Haas Building, 7th and Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced in selling high-class specialties such as electric refrigeration, awnings, heating systems, or similar, to home owners. Building specialty house wants man to work homes already built. Commission & drawing account. State age, experience & present connections. Address N, box 189, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN to sell insurance. Experience not necessary. New and attractive plan removes sales resistance. Liberal commissions, real cooperation. Call on Out West Associates, Inc., 324 Rowan Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles, or phone VAndike 3455. Ask for Mr. Hume.

SUBSCRIPTION Salesmen (men or women) to canvass garages, gas stations, taxicab owners and city employees. Three trade newspapers; no competition, 50% commission. Can make from $20 to $30 weekly. Associated Industrial Publications, 54 West 74th St., New York City.

WELL known hosiery mfgr. of New York, carrying stock at San Francisco, wants hosiery salesman for Los Angeles & Southern California, on strictly commission basis. This line could be carried to advantage with other similar lines. Address T, box 300, Times Branch.

HAVE opening for 3 high class real estate men. Must have good car and general real estate knowledge, prefer men who have been working in Wilshire district. See Lindsey, 726 Pacific Nat'l Bldg., 9th & Hill sts., 9 to 12 a.m.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced on exchanges by old, established firm. See Mr. Alexander, F. P. Newport Company, 306 CENTRAL BLDG.

WE want 4 experienced building and loan salesmen to work on large accounts only. We have the leads. 531 W. 6th st., 9 a.m. only.

SALESMAN, established with auto or drug trade, to handle new high-class article. Call at 609 N. Alvarado.

Salespeople Men And Women STOP! READ! AND ACT NOW!

I AM THE MAN WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES.

NOW!

I am starting the first real school of instruction on investment securities of this kind in Los Angeles.

Every phase of investment will be taken up at this school.

Nothing will be sold to any one and everyone is invited to enroll.

A CLASS WILL START ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK IN OUR NEW AUDITORIUM.

The complete course will take only four weeks and will not cost you one cent. No obligation of any kind.

WE HAVE THE BEST TEACHER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. Frank H. Hoy

ENROLL AT ONCE, OUR CLASS IS LIMITED

This is a real school of instruction.

You do not have to work for us. Your boss is welcome also.

School begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

HARRY R. SNYDER
DIRECTOR OF SALES
METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
427 SOUTH HILL ST.
300 NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING

Men Men

BEST!
THE C. C. C. TATUM TRUST
IS A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY
IN SALESMEN'S COMMISSIONS
IN CLIENTS' PROFITS
WITH PROSPECTS FOR 1930 BEYOND ALL EXPECTATIONS
WE WANT MORE MAN POWER FOR OUR EXPANSION CAMPAIGN
THOSE HAVING SOLD TRUST CERTIFICATES PREFERRED
ALL APPLICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL
SUITE 26 FIDELITY BLDG.
548 SO. SPRING ST.

You're Interested

in making money. We're interested in seeing you make it, therefore we have planned the biggest sales campaign that has been seen in Los Angeles for many a year!

It's To Your Benefit

to investigate immediately. We are starting right now. Sales are being made daily.

If you want to see a happy bunch of salesmen come in and meet the "D & G boys." You'll want to join them because they are

Making Money

and they're given personal support such as only this organization can give them.

Radio, billboard and newspaper advertising.

Campaigns Start Soon

If you are interested in prosperity join us.

Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.
557-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
MU. 3161

Now Is The Time To Start

Many good salesmen have been looking for an opportunity to get in the General Electric Refrigerator business—the outstanding Southern California sales success in 1928 and 1929.

During January we will increase our organization with a number of good salesmen, on a salary and commission basis, giving these men an ample training period.

Our business doubled in sales and opportunity in 1929 and it will repeat in 1930.

For personal interview see Mr. Bolton, January 13th and 14th. Refrigerating Institute, 4th floor Architects Bldg.
5TH & FIGUEROA.

MANAGERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

THE INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU of Auburn, New York, is now assembling a sales organization in this city and throughout the Pacific Coast. We are in need of various types of representation. We do not sell securities. We sell statistical advice only. Financial experience is preferred, but not essential to an intelligent man. We supply leads. Phone FAber 3197 for an appointment.

SALESMEN — Big stock issue of preferred with common as bonus now ready for action. An established, going business, in fine condition, paying dividends. Assets officially appraised at over two million dollars. Exceptionally capable management. This is a live deal. Plenty of good leads. Real co-operation. The inside [illegible] on this will surprise you. See our SALES MANAGER at 414 Consl. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8th St.

AN old New York Stock & Bond House having established a West Coast correspondent, are desirous of getting & have a very attractive offer for salesmen & resident managers. Only those having had exper. in the security business need apply. We pay liberal comms. Kindly ph. for appt. or call in person. Douglas Morris Co., 30 So. Los Robles ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Wakefield 5234.
802 Bank of America Bldg.
L. A., Calif. Phone VA. 4161.

A Real Opportunity

Young men can learn real estate selling methods at this organization's free school of instruction — and make big COMMISSIONS while learning to sell our Avocado-income acreage. Must have car; we pay haulage. See F. KUYKENDALL or A. G. WILLIAMS at Phillips-Hembaugh, 714 S. Hill.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted by manufacturer of high-grade article selling to tobacco, drug jobbers, jewelry and department stores. Write C. & H. Products Company, 528 Walnut st., Cincinnati, O., stating experience. Interview will be arranged.

SEED SALESMAN WANTED

Man with executive and sales ability to handle seed business in Imperial Valley. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Write, stating references, previous experience and salary desired. Address P, box 255, Times Office.

CURTAIN SALESMAN

with following among large accounts to sell unusual line of ruffled curtains and curtain piece goods on the coast on straight commission. Address with particulars, Box 609, Fall River, Mass.

SALESMEN (4) live workers, for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors; $100 per week, net, easily made by men stung by the work bug. No samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season. 134 W. 4TH ST. Room 409.

WANTED: Live wire salesmen who can furnish 1½-ton panel truck to sell pickles, horse radish, relish, mustard. Will give exclusive territory. Possible to make $400 to $800 per mo. Call AN. 3733 for appointment.

SALESMEN WISE—sell Milk Latex Rubber Goods. Odorless. Novelty Supply, Akron, O.

SPECIALTY salesmen to work with crew mgr. New prop. No car. 1030 N. Western. Shop 13.

2 SALESMEN wanted. Apply a.m. Western Music Co., 174 S. Western ave.

OH! BOYS!

HOTTEST MAP DEAL IN LOS ANGELES

SELL

2 Lots $99.50

IN THE LAST GREAT SEAPORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Government spending millions on deep sea harbor, railroads spending millions, manufacturing booming, timber tributary to harbor over 175,000,000,000 feet, big fishing industry, great agriculture and dairy district, mining, cheap power, coal, billions of dollars in back country resources, thousands of people here, more going. We believe this port is destined to become one of the greatest deep sea harbors on the Pacific Coast.

Big Commission
Front Money Yours
CONTINGENT 100%
GOOD LEADS AND PLENTY OF 'EM

Don't Miss This Deal
NOTHING LIKE IT.

SEE EMERSON
10 A.M. MORNINGS ONLY
2nd Floor SPRECKELS BLDG.
714 So. Hill St., L. A.

SUBDIVISION BOYS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET THE "BOX LUNCH" LOOK OFF YOUR FACE THE "FINANCE CO." FEAR FROM YOUR SYSTEM AND REAL DOUGH every day in your jeans pocket.

WHY

Keep kidding yourself, wasting your time on BEAN EATERS and triple loading solicitors.

READ MY AD

in one of these columns headed "MAP BOYS—HARK"

90% of you are broke—why not admit it and wake up—I'll burn you up with real radio leads—So get over here quick—you will eat here.

E. R. "Prosperity" Evans
6613 Sunset Boulevard.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

TO FOLLOW UP LEADS
On
Nationally Advertised Line of Merchandise
Must Have Car
Apply to Mr. Van Arsdol
BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY
Employment Office, 10th Floor

BULLOCK'S

TAILORING SALESMEN

This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure spring tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being radio broadcasted to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight-Eight" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $49.50) pays highest commissions of $4 to $12. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3 yard ends or 9x12 swatches if preferred, of finest American made and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms. Extra bonus. $100 selling outfit free. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-480 Pike st., Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age, no applications considered after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2864 or for interview, Secretary Goodew, 907 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMEN

1930 will be a real estate year. New sales records now being established. Our men are making money. If you can sell, have a closed car, find out where you can fit into J. H. RANSOM CORPORATION sales organization. We will train two more ambitious men. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings, 139 W. FIFTH ST.

Salesmen and Beginners

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by protected territory with established clientele, work by appointment.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
319 W. 5th st., Rm. 318
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

DON'T CONFUSE THIS With the Ordinary Ad

This is the opportunity of a lifetime. We have openings for 6 live wire salesmen. A corporation with a large clientele needs six more men to call upon its clients. Permanent connection if you make good. Experience unnecessary if you are willing to learn. 721 Pacific National Bldg., mornings after 9.

MEN (2) AT ONCE

Sales adv. job with Otto K. Olsen Co. of Hollywood. This job will pay well and carries rapid promotion if qualified. See MR. TRACY, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., 1031 N. VINE ST. MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY.

BROKER, PROMOTER, OR SALESMAN WANTED TO HANDLE NEW "PROFIT WITHOUT LABOR" DEAL THAT BEATS THEM ALL. NO ACREAGE, CHICKENS OR ANYTHING SIMILAR. A MONOPOLY. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS P, BOX 194, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN

The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 2 and 3 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Asst. Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

Can You Sell!!

A live acreage deal with 400 satisfied buyers, all promises to buyer fulfilled. Live leads and 100% cooperation. Must have a good car. Mr. Hunter, 301 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. HILL.

SALESMEN

Want man who can sell over-riding oil royalties under California Corporation Securities permit. Room 304 Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD. HE. 8303.

WANTED—Responsible exp. specialty salesmen, able finance own operations, take distrib. patented estab. serv. sta. equip., Denver, El Paso, Seattle, San Francisco. H. K. Wheelock, 724 E. 60th st.

REPRESENTATIVE
FOR LARGE CORPORATION
Permanent position with advancem't assured to producer.
SEE MR. FEDERLIN, 9 to 11 A.M.
2ND FLOOR, 714 S. HILL ST.

COURTESY to visiting ins. men and gen'l brkrs. Get new Mod. Life 3 data from H. B. Nelles, Mgr. Prudential Insurance Co., Room 415, 210 W. 7th St. TU. 6251.

SALESMEN WANTED

Permanent salaried pos. with local branch of national organization for young men with some wheel sales expr. Give full information in reply. Address P, box 243, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAN

An extraordinary proposition is offered to a thoroughly experienced exchange man. See Lindsey, Room 726, Pacific Nat'l Bldg., 9th & Hill sts., 9 to 12 a.m.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, AKRON, O.

Watch Watch!!

YES, THIS IS IT! POSITIVELY ANNOUNCING AN OPPORTUNITY WITHOUT PRECEDENT IN THE ANNALS OF SELLING HERE.

WANTED:

4 EXPERIENCED SALES DIRECTORS
100 ADDITIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES
10 SUPER-SALESMEN TO CLOSE AND REVAMP CLIENT SALES

TO REPRESENT:

AN ESTABLISHED INSTITUTION WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY AND FAST SPREADING ALL OVER THE STATE AND BEYOND WITH A PUBLICLY ACCEPTED, PROVEN, CLEAN PAYING, EQUITABLE PROPOSITION

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS AND PROSPECTS

A PERMANENT LUCRATIVE CONNECTION

AWAITS ALL WHO QUALIFY. WASTE NO TIME—WRITE OR WIRE FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW IN STRICT CONFIDENCE TO T, BOX 479, TIMES BRANCH.

N. B.
WANTED:—For Outside Territory One Organizer and Five Local Managers for Each of 18 Cities With Office Affiliations Already Established

SECURITY SALESMEN

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SECURITY SALESMEN TO MEET CLIENTS WITH SOUND DIVIDEND PAYING INVESTMENT OFFERING.

NOT INVESTMENT TRUST INTERESTS BUT FOUNDED UPON THE SAFE DIVERSITY OF LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND INCOME BEARING REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.

Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.
557-559 So. Figueroa St.
TELEPHONE MUtual 3161.

SALESMEN

FASTEST DEAL IN CALIFORNIA
Not real estate or stocks.
EVERY CO-OPERATION.
Paid solicitors furnished.
Lunch and lecture system.
HAULAGE PAID
Apply mornings before 11
SOME GOOD JOBS OPEN.
1227 Pacific Nat'l Bk., 312 W. 5 st.

WANTED, AN EXP. SPECIALIST

TO MANAGE THE EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT OF ONE OF THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE FIRMS IN LOS ANGELES, HEADED BY A NATIONALLY KNOWN REALTOR, TO AN EXPERIENCED MAN WITH HIGH-CLASS REFERENCES, WE CAN OFFER AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS P, BOX 193, TIMES OFFICE.

HELP WANTED—
I have a good permanent job for an ambitious man who has a little more than average intelligence, I can help the man who is willing to help himself.
See me quick.
MR. WILLIS,
405 California Reserve Bldg.
Fourth & Spring sts.

SALESMEN

Have a real deal. Pecan land. Owned, planted, cared for and the crop marketed by Security Bank & Trust Co. of Yuma, Arizona. I want five men who can finance themselves to get in this project with me and sell. Opportunities in Arizona are wonderful.
GEO. H. MATTHEWS
1301 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMEN—To sell a last issue of common & preferred stock being offered for expansion purposes by one of the most successful building organizations in the southwest—plenty of leads and co-operation—excellent return to men who qualify. Open Sun. See Mr. Hammond.
LEHMAN FINANCE CORP., LTD.
4307 Angeles Mesa Dr., VE. 5396.

LEADING manufacturer of well-known decorative building material product, nationally used, has opening for 2 salesmen on its staff. Exclusive territories. Must have car and be aggressive. Large earnings for men with ability. Phone for appt. HO. 7781.

SALESLADIES

45 CLOSERS
A REAL DEAL
I want to see my old friends and new.
PERCY L. SMITH
1008 W. 7TH ST.

I WANT A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN with car to help me sell, trade and lease apt. house and hotels.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
President of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association.

SALESMEN—We offer sweetest moderate priced subdivision 10 minutes from Hollywood, beautifully green, palms on every lot, improvements in & paid. Hundred per cent cooperation, dignified lecture. Real solicitors. Apply Monday morning. Joseph Merriman, 346 So. La Brea.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Three or four who want to make permanent connection with successful and progressive organization. There is money in it for you so don't fail to come in and talk it over. 514 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

LEADING UPPER AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT HAS OPENING FOR AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN 25-35 YEARS. MUST KNOW SO. CALIF. TRADE. CALL VE. 4181 BETWEEN 4 & 6 OR MR. MURPHY, DR. 0971 BETWEEN 7:30-9:30 P.M. FOR APPOINTMENT.

EXPERIENCED turbine pump salesman who is willing to work in Imperial or Middle West state where knowledge of technical training, hydraulics, experience, salary. Replies will be treated strictly confidential. Address N, box 206, Times Office.

SALESMEN—To handle our standardized commercial forms. Required by every business man and business woman. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Part or full time work. National Printing Company, P. O. Box 396, Porterville, Calif.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman for downtown business property and leases. Good opening for the right man.
ROBERT BAKER, REALTOR
910 W. 8th street.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

To sell specialty arranged, quick selling specialty deal. Every retail store a prospect, full co-operation. Apply 347 S. Central Ave. MU. 1123.

Live Wire Agents Wtd.

Men & women to sell installment bonds, college & high school students welcome. Sure money for hustlers. 340 I. W. HELLMAN BLD.

MY plan sells life insur. $3000 policy, $10; comm. 90%. Let me help you build a real agency. C. D. Ashabranner, 323 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

SALESMAN with car. Soap experience preferred. Salary to start $150. Car allowance & bonus. State age & give refs. in 1st letter. Address T, box 502, Times Branch.

SALESMAN for estab. Hollywood route. Hustler can earn $50 & more a week. Cash bond, $300. Address P, box 310, Times Office.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Needs three neat appearing young men for outside work. Apply 617 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
If so and you have a car ready money is here for closers. See Hayden, 313 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

SALESM. $6.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & B'dwy.

SALESMEN (2) city terr., mach. or indus. exper. Must have car, insured for personal liability & prop. damage. 5818 SANTA FE AVE.

AUTO Seat Covers. Inexpensive; Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples FREE. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN, take orders $2.88 printing. Big comm. Pay daily. Outfit free. Interstate Publishing Co., 3068 E. Colorado St., PASADENA.

OPPORTUNITY: salesman; co. expanding, quality product. Must be clean cut & have car. Str. comm. Call 901 Western Ave. GLENDALE.

WANTED: House salesmen by old established real estate firm in Beverly Hills. Full co-operation given, a chance to make real money. Address P, box 126, Times Office.

WANTED—Several salesmen familiar with building material. Apply 6390 SUNSET BLVD.

NEAT appearing bottled water salesmen. New proposition with merit. 317 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

YOUNG man, jr. salesman, to sell estb. line, good opp. for right party. Al Hellman Co., 1417 W. 11th st.

SALESMEN—

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH A RECORD OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

to care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable personal service corporation—the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast—is about to add to its staff one and possibly three sales representatives for local office. And for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVE in every sense of the word — in character, sales caliber and appearance—men who can get to the very best type of people and after getting to them talk their language—impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very quickly at the rate of not less than $10,000 a year. The earnings of one of our force is at the rate of more than $3000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of an inquiry for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, willing to follow instructions and able to finance yourself, phone FA. 1941 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

SALESMEN—

EXECUTIVE REAL ESTATE

MUST BE A CLOSER
WE ARE REORGANIZING OUR SALES FORCE FOR
MESMER CITY
AND CAN GIVE A REAL DEAL TO THE RIGHT MAN
GEO. A. BRAY
OR
H. G. TEALE
410 WEST 6TH ST.

WE want a particular type of right-thinking man, who is looking ahead for substantial permanent connection.

A progressive and reliable man who has absolute confidence in his ability and enjoys selling—Standard Listed Securities only. A substantial clientele to be supplied by us.

Attractive commission and liberal bonus for volume production.

The sincere, right-thinking man will immediately see and appreciate this is the connection he has been looking for.

Please reply briefly stating experience, address and phone. Address P, box 33, Times Office.

SALESMAN

One of the oldest and most successful companies of its kind in L. A. has an opening for a man of experience who can appreciate a permanent, worthwhile connection. We can offer to a man of integrity and ability, a chance to obtain more money—a better position—a new business. The kind of selling you will appreciate and enjoy with an opportunity for advancement. References required. For a personal interview, address V, box 437, Times Branch.

SALESMEN for high class representation of an entirely new proposition, never before presented in this city. Broadly offered friends.
(1) [illegible]
(2) [illegible]
(3) [illegible]
Insurance, or anything you have ever sold.
(4) Highest remuneration.
(5) Interviews by leads awaiting you.
SALESMANAGER, 9 to 12 A.M., 3 P.M., Mon. 240 S. WESTERN AVE.

IF you are a real salesman, can furnish A-1 references and support yourself the first 4 weeks in the field, you can earn $3000 the first year with L. A. Mfg. Co. Auto necessary. Call in person only Monday to Wednesday, 9 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 3312 Venice Blvd.

LIFE INSURANCE

Leading western company will take on two young married men with good local connections and give personal training. For confidential interview, address F, box 160, Times Office.

Real Cash EVERY DAY!
Need five salesmen knowing real estate to sell urgently needed directory. Is demonstrated that salesmen can make $4 to $12 (in cash). See Mr. Hill, 323 Bradbury Bldg.

BOND SALESMEN

If looking for something better and permanent send name, address, phone number for confidential personal interview. Address P, box 111, Times Office.

OVER-RIDING OIL ROYALTIES

SALESMEN WANTED

Rm. 304, Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 8303.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN
New specialty, $30 to $75 wk. assured. No books, real est. house-to-house.
APPLY PACIFIC SPECIALTY CO.
6681½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

YOUNG man experienced notions, acquainted towns surrounding Los Angeles. Nationally known manufacturers. State experience, full particulars. Address W, box 314, Times Branch.

SALESMEN (2) to call on beauty parlor and barber trade. Satisfactory financial arrangement. Call 9 o'clock Monday-Tuesday, 3rd floor, 743 S. MAPLE AVE.

WONDERFUL opportunity for energetic man to make money. Married preferred. Earnings according to your ability. Apply 10 a.m. Monday. 1171 W. FLORENCE AVE.

RELIABLE man. Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full information, write Ferla Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN (4) to sell builder's specialties, complete line ice boxes, mirrors, medicine cabinets, etc. Builder's Specialty Co., 3406 W. Washington. OR. 7907.

MAN to call on garages. No experience necessary. Liberal commission paid daily. Apply before 9:30 a.m. 1014 West 10th st.

SALESMEN for fast-selling proven article. Real opportunity if you qualify. Apply 1821 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN—New side line items for drug & cigar trade. Call Rm. 305, 126 W. 3rd.

SALESMAN with dignified personality, good car, excep. oppor. See MR. BETLE, Hotel Chelsea, Mon. 10 a.m.

WHAT can you sell if you had 31 lots to sell? We finance capable men. KEITH FINANCE CO. TU. 3412.

LOCAL publication wants advertising solicitor. Phone CApitol 4984 Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN to sell clocks, chance for advancement. Address T, box 574, Times Branch.

HIGH-class salesmanager. Build up force. New corp. finance. Bailey, TR. 7431.

SALESMAN with auto, salary or commission. References. TH. 3184.

Trades —10-C

A-1 Die Cutters, Jewelry

Address T, box 383, Times Branch.

MAINTENANCE man, exp. in motor & machinery upkeep. State experience. Wages $40 wk. Address P, box 202, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED printing estimator and practical typographer and lay-out man. Address T, box 542, Times Branch.

WANTED: Jeweler for repair work, one who can do stone setting pref. 209 Loew's State Bldg.

FLORIST to handle shop on salary & commission. Herman, WE. 4011.

WANTED—Ornamental iron mechanic. Read ad under Bus. Opp. HE. 3661.

Commercial Art —10-CA
MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
616 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 9

TEST YOUR ABILITY

Without tuition expense to art students who wish to become practical COMMERCIAL ARTISTS. Only a limited number accepted. Make your application now for a place in this new class. Open evenings. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2465 W. 6 st.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 350 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
To Learn Trades —10¼-C

BE A RADIO EXPERT

Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 weekly jobs yearly. Learn at home in spare time. 64-page free book tells how and points out money making opportunities. National Radio Institute, Dept. OAL9, Washington, D. C.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

DRAFTSMEN
Reinforced Concrete

Well trained in producing accurate building construction drawings from designers' computations.

L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp.
810 S. Flower.
ROOM 202

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED: Clean bach. exp. with horse, grapes, trees, house fur., gas, light, free provision paid from wages $35. R. No. 1, Box 1721, La Crescenta, Cal.

LANDSCAPE gardener to go into partnership, contract work. No investment. Apply 1314 W. 51st Pl.

Investment Required —10-K

ASSOCIATE

Wanted young man (Gentile) to take charge of a branch of our business in Hollywood on an attractive contract basis. This calls for no experience providing you are willing to learn. You can make $300 per mo. at start & this should increase to $1000 per mo. within a few months time. Sal. or com. $3000 cash invest. req. 3813 WILSHIRE BLVD.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Los Angeles. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 4543 Hollis St., Oakland, California.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

MANAGER for chain grocery store, good, steady position with chance for promotion. Must be able to furnish bond and invest $100 fully secured by stock. Mr. Reinhard, 511 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

OFFICE man, Christian, married preferred, take charge small business. Salary $50 to start. $300 investment. Returnable. Splendid future right party. Write fully. Address V, box 476, Times Branch.

ARIZONA distributor's franchise open on well known line of auto supplies—30 items—no pioneering. Liberal discount. Good closed car and $300 for initial order essential. 2700 San Fernando Rd., L. A. Phone CA. 8881.

MANAGER THEATER, downtown location under supervision chain organization. Salary $75 wk. & share profits. Nominal invest. req. Apply Mgr. Personnel Dept. 1312 S. Vermont.

MAN as helper, auto park, service station. No exper. nec. if good worker. Can make $10 day, small inv. req. See owner, 910 S. HOPE.

PARTNER—Have contract showing $20,000 quick profit. Want partner with $1000. Address T, box 481, Times Branch.

OLD established store & tile manufacturing bus. wants 3 men with $1000 to incorporate; references exchanged. 844 N. LA BREA.

GOING concern wants man willing to work. Salary open. $300 required, money fully secured. Apply 5723 S. MAIN ST.

HELPER for storage garage. Experience unnecessary if willing worker. $50 wk. Share profits. $300 req. OWNER, 1020 SO. HOPE.

PARTNER—salesman wanted, small invest. req., manufacturers men's and women's wearing apparel. VE. 6081.

ASSISTANT, auto service sta., experience unnec. Teach wkr.; $30 wk., $10 day. Small inv. req. 301 S. Western Ave.

SALESMAN to work with me, furniture business. Half interest, $1000 investment. Phone HE. 6012 for appt.

FACTORY needs trucker. Invest. Salary. (Sal. $76.50 wkly.) 301 Grand.

HELPER—AUTO REPAIR, $35 DAY. Exp. unnec. If handy, WILL TEACH. Small inv. (Int.) 817 W. GRAND.

WANTED—Single elderly man, invest $150, must be able to drive truck. Address T, box 36, Times Branch.

MAN to travel, exp. not nec. $300 req. Address N, box 196, Times Office.

MAN willing to polish cars, small investment required. Phone EX. 7641.

WANTED—First-class barber with $500 to invest. Phone TH. 4404.

MEN with cars, earn $7 to $9 day, exper. nec., $10 req. 3921 S. Hoover.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are not restricted to those offering [illegible] Positions requiring [illegible] Industrial Schools, College, Private Instruction; "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

LADY WANTED

Due to expansion of business & the planning of a bigger program for 1930 we are in need of 2 women over 25 yrs. of age. Initiative & personality are more important than experience.

SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
MR. ELLIS after 9:30 a.m.
621 S. WESTERN. N CAR.

DINING room captain $30 week. Pastry cook, $135. 2d. Cook, $40 wk. 3 combination waitresses & maids, $45 & $50, H. & B. Cook (small family in apt. house). Chambermaid, institution. Meat carver, $15 wk. Assistant pastry & pantry, $75 (d. Young sharp, experienced office girl in high class hotel house. Tourist Employment Agcy., 145 So. Spring St.

RECEPTIONIST

Well established most high-class photographic studio in Wilshire district, desires woman of ability with experience of receptionist and sales woman in photographic studio. Must also know telephone switchboard. Good salary to start and wonderful future for right person. Address N, box 191, Times Office.

MANAGER — large business requires services of educated unencumbered woman over 27. Some traveling. Later take charge of important branch of business. Right party can make this position earn $3000 to $5000 a year. Call personally 947 South Broadway, Suite 610-613, between 9:30 and 12 o'clock mornings. Ask for Director of Personnel.

TEACHER for English, business correspondence & filing, wanted by leading business college. Must have strong, pleasing personality and be expert in teaching knack of writing up-to-date business selling letters. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address M, box 106, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young woman between 19 & 25, some college education preferred, for interesting work of somewhat unusual nature. Position calls for good personality rather than previous experience. Not selling. In reply give phone. Address N, box 143, Times Office.

WOMEN who want to make $3 per day for 3 hrs. work without leaving your own home & neighborhood. This is not real estate. The work is easy & dignified. Call at 1003 James Oviatt Bldg., 617 S. Olive St., before noon MONDAY.

A POSITION OF INDEPENDENCE—We will prepare a woman who has college or teaching training for special sales position. Preparation must begin Jan. 20. Position explained in personal interview only. Address N, box 68, Times Office.

LADY, Sales Manager. Can use middle-aged lady assistant, good pay, will train; opportunity to earn while learning. See Personnel Manager, mornings, 139 W. Fifth st.

LADY of poise & ability who wishes to earn substantial income, may affiliate with newly opened Hollywood office of prominent Corp. Not real estate. Apply mornings from 9:30 to 9:30 only. Room 112, 6415 Hollywood Blvd.

P.B.X. typist attractive, hotel or apt. exp. $85. Pastry & salads, hotel exp. $150. Veg. & pantry, hotel exp. $75. H. & D. Mother's helper, $30. R. & B.
FRY AGENCY, 405 S. HILL

WOMEN—For position, see
GERTRUDE I. GEORGE
Founder and Director
WOMEN SERVICE DEPT.
Mornings only.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

SOLICITORS—
I want to see my old friends and new.
A REAL DEAL
PERCY L. SMITH
1008 W. 7TH ST.

COMPANION in home .... $150 R.B.
Waitress, cafe, out .... $60 R.B.
Fountain girl, hi-class .... $80 Min.
Cashier & sales girl .... Open
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WE require the services of a woman having a car in our special sales work. For interview address N, box 87, Times Office, giving phone number.

LADY with ability to meet people; charm and refinement. $1200 with opportunity for additional bonuses. Write P. M. G., W. M. Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Miscellaneous —11

LADIES (5)

Over 25 years of age, needing income of $20 or more per week. Requirements: Need of income, determination to succeed, willingness to work and learn a semi-professional business in which we give free training. Must be intelligent, neat, of good personality. No investment. 5 positions to be filled. We are Los Angeles branch of a national organization. First interview group plan, with picture presentation. Monday only, at 2 p.m. sharp.
519 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH.

Lady Assistant

We have an opening for a lady of refinement, capable of meeting the public. Must be ambitious. Splendid remuneration. Only someone desirous of making a permanent connection need apply. Mr. Willis, 9 to 11 a.m.
517 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED: Couple ladies, 20 to 25, wt. around 115, 5-ft. 3, for exhibition dancing — waltz, tango, Spanish. Some pay while training. No smokers. Address W, box 502, Times Branch.

WOMAN, ranch cook for desert ranch, must have child of school age. $60 month & bd. Call at Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 304 Towne ave.

YOUNG English girl, governess to 3 children. Apply by letter, stating age, salary required & experience. W. W., 7021 Hollywood Boulevard.

SOLICITORS—Drawing Account and Commission. Not Real Estate. Apply 1000 James Oviatt Bldg.
617 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

PACIFIC Coast College, 509 S. Hill, wants girl for 1 day aft. per wk. & mo. Attend school in ex. Assist other work. Rm. 516. 630 mo. VA. 9138

WANTED—Yng. married woman, no children, manage apt. house for apt. Give ref. and phone. Address P, box 121, Times Office.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 704 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

ABC SHORTHAND IN SIX WEEKS
TEACHERS WANTED
BRANCHES OPENING SEPT. 1ST.
Jane Cowie Studio, 506 Bdy. Arcade

HOSTESS for high class apt. hotel. Good salary for young lady with real personality and appearance. Address T, box 478, Times Branch.

STEWARDESS

Exp. hotel stewardess, full charge, $150. H.B. & kitchen, country, $150 R.B. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

LADIES, work home spare time, decorate novelties; if not exp. can learn. 112 W. 9 st., rm. 424, or Steps, 2700 S. Hill

MANAGER to make herself useful in doctor's clinic. Give details of experience. P. O. box 1052, Station C.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Sal. $150. Must be under 30, capable, efficient. Address P, box 497, Times Branch.

COOK, out, $80 wk. 2nd ck., $65 bd., apt., $18 bd., hotel, $70. Coffee girl, $14. Anderson Agcy., 120 W. 9, MA. 2114.

COMPANION for blind woman. Moderate salary. Good home. Address T, box 477, Times Branch.

GIVE rm. & bd. to ref. lady, emp., or student for care of child eves. GL. 4318.

MARRIED woman to do 3 hours housework daily in exchange for 3 rm. furn. apt. EX. 6808.

10 RED-HEAD waitresses, Cons. Conrad's Spaghetti Dinner Place. Apply 201 S. Broadway, Rm. 301.

LADY—Having initiative and capable of meeting the public, excellent pay. Call 15 W. 31 st. 10 a.m.-5 pm.

GIRL, ball artist, experienced on velvet scarfs, pillows, steady work. Phone 3114. 5041 S. Normandie.

LADY, hair-dresser, dist. take charge. Call Hammond Agcy., 418 S. Bdwy.

COOK, experienced, hotel [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOMEN make pretty pillows. Rm. [illegible] Grand Rapids [illegible]

WANTED—Frances Fox exp. lady to demonstrate Grand [illegible]

Store and Office —11-A

STENO., secy., local legal $135
Steno., Secy., legal $125
Steno., gen. [illegible]
[illegible]
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
[illegible] (Agy.) 5 & 6 Mezz.

F.C. bkpr. & steno., ins. exp. $125
Steno., 2-day opening .... Open
[illegible]
AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(Agy.) 1021 S. Bdwy. 515 Western Pacific Bldg.

SEC.-Steno., serv. Bdwy. $120
[illegible]
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

F.C. BKPR. HEAVY DETAIL $150
[illegible]
CHAPMAN BLDG.

VAN KEURENS SERV.

Has the finest pos. obtainable in L. A. for Executive Accountants, Bkprs., Sec., Stenos., Clerks, Compt., opr. Switchboard & Multi. Oper. Appt. by phone. VA. 6136. (Agy.)

WANTED—Efficient financial & real estate office assistant. Also to act as private secretary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Well educated girl preferred. Please give full information. Address T, box 488, Times Branch.

SEC'Y, to sales mgr. in Hollywood. Must be neat, good appearance, college train., fast steno., with prev. exp. sales secy. work and under 30. Give prev. exp., qual., refs., age & phone number. Address N, box 140, Times Office.

SECRETARY STENO. [illegible]
MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER [illegible]
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN [illegible]
[illegible]
BUSINESS WOMEN'S REG. (Agy.)
210 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

STENO., Huntington Park $115
Steno., PBX, Beverly Hills $125
Steno., good at figures $90
Burr. bkpr. .... Open
Burr. calculator opr. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
210 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 611

STENO. [illegible]
[illegible]
NO LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL

STENOGRAPHER wanted by educational institution. Outstanding personality & exceptional typing ability necessary. Give age, education and salary expected. Address ME, box 369, Times Branch.

AN opportunity for a young woman with experience in ready-to-wear who could qualify as assistant buyer in the dress department. In reply state age, whether married or single, and former positions held. Address P, box 60, Times Office.

STENO.-dictaphone opr. $110
Stock record clerk $100
Bkpr.-typist, rpg. A-1 pers. ...... Open
A-1 typist, young .... $20 wk.
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
517 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy. (Agy.)

STENOGRAPHER, Bright young woman able to drive car, with some experience in meeting the public, to assist in organizing publicity meetings in country towns and act as hostess. Second Floor, 714 S. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER, single, 18-25 yrs. Has to know shorthand & gen. office work. Steady position. Experience & refs. required. Apply WHITZEN MFG. CO., 529 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED: Steno. who can operate small switchboard. Give age & exp. Salary $150. Address T, box 543, Times Branch.

WANTED—If unemployed or wanting a better office position call at Rm. 328 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th.
CALIF. COM'L SERV. BUR. (Agy.)

EFFICIENT private secretary & stenographer (single) to busy lumber executive. Address T, box 535, Times Branch.

STENO., LIFE INS. EXP. $125
LEGAL STENO. $125
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 CONSOLIDATED BLG. TR. 5146

TO 6 WKS.—Become Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-comptometer opr. Pays $150; [illegible]

STENO. TYPIST, 2 DYS. WK. $10
F. S. BEAVIS, Agcy. "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

BUYER, women's ready-to-wear, $175. Good place, dept. store out. Refs. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

STENO. [illegible]

HOSTESS [illegible]

Ambassador [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE [illegible]

Own A [illegible]

Marinello Beauty [illegible]

STENOGRAPHY [illegible]

California [illegible]

SALESLADIES SOLICITORS

MAKE MONEY [illegible]

LARRY [illegible]

Saleslady & Solicitors [illegible]

SALESWOMEN [illegible]

MILLINERY [illegible] EXPERIENCED [illegible] ALSO GIRLS TO [illegible] STEADY [illegible] APPLY 5TH [illegible] BUTLER-SCHUTZE [illegible] 640 S. BROADWAY

SUNDAY MORNING.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING
Learn personally or by mail.
Call or write for booklet.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
[illegible] So. Broadway, L.A.

WANT YOUNG LADY
Scandinavian pref., to learn massage in exchange for service. WA. 4503

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED: Middle-aged widow, Protestant, unencumbered, for full charge as housekeeper in private home having all modern conveniences and pleasant environment, few miles out of business district. [illegible]

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

[illegible]

COLLINS AGCY.
[illegible] E. Green, Pasadena.

Gen'l Housewokers $60-95

CHILD'S NURSE, $100. Couple, cook-chauf.-BUTLER, $175. Waitress, $65. Chambermaid. [illegible]

WE COME TO THE OCEAN

[illegible]

Modern Schl. of Cookery

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations —11-F

[illegible]

Investment Required —11-K

STENOGRAPHER WANTED WHO CAN INVEST WITH HER SERVICES

[illegible]

MILLINERY MAKERS

[illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] 721 S. [illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Female

Investment Required —11-E

LADY to take care of office in mfg. plant. Good salary and bonus. Investment of $2000. Best of security. 326 N. Vernon, Pasadena.

LADY to open & manage sheet music dept. in music store. Excellent location. Mr. Barfield, VE. 2664.

LADY partner, small printing bus. Address P. box 22, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

REFINED man and wife between 25 and 45. Will pay $300 month and meals to right couple. Also few single men between 30 and 45. $1000 cash bond required. Do not apply if you cannot furnish bond. Mr. Johnson, 16 No. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Pay Honeyman Co. Every day except Monday.

WANTED—Steady experienced couple, cook & hskpr., gardener, new home. $100, give details. Address F. box 7143, Times, Glendale.

WANT active mid. aged couple; wife ans. office phone in return for rm., lights & wat. 4900 Compton av.

LADY or man for nut & gift store. Also part time salesework. 2925 Sunset Blvd.

A-1 couple. Man gardener, woman cook. Start $135. Santa Mon. 21330.

APT. furn. for errand, janitor work. Address N. box 106, Times Office.

Investment Required —12-A

MAN or woman as mgr. of long est. L. A. firm, for branch now opening. Hollywood, subt. salary. $2500 inv. req., fully secured. Address P. box 141, Times Office.

WELL-known man or woman to assist in exclusive home in Hollywood catering to private dinner dance parties. GR. 7366.

Instruction. Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent govt. positions. $100-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 305, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

BIG daily earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct to wearer. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers, 100 other professions. No experience necessary. Write for free spring samples. Packard Mfg. Co., 438W Superior, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Up to $72 weekly. Introducing hosiery guaranteed 6 months or replaced. 126 styles, colors for men, women, children. Underwell stores. Auto and hose offered free. Credit given. Outfit furnished. Wilknit Hosiery, Desk 211, Greenfield, O.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies —15

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

HELP! HELP! HELP! We furnish it. Service Employment Agcy. MU.6094.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

POSITION WANTED ON LARGE RANCH OR LAND-DEVELOPMENT PROJECT as manager or superintendent. Theoretical (university) as well as many years of practical experience in Pomology, citriculture & general agriculture, with full knowledge of hydraulics, irrigation, structural engineering, machinery & bldg. NEW PROJECTS AND DIFFICULT WORK especially desired. At liberty after Feb. first. Go anywhere. Mr. Carl, box 426, San Fernando.

NEWSPAPER man, experienced editorial feature writer, desk reporting, trade journal advertising and publicity, open for position in Los Angeles. University graduate and ex-service man. Instructor in journalism. Best of refs. G. B., 933½ Elden Avenue, Los Angeles.

I WILL PAY $25

For information or help leading to employment. Man, 36 years old, good education, able to meet public, best ref. Have been doing general clerical work. Erickson, HO. 9797, 9 to 5.

EXECUTIVE CAPABLE OF HANDLING LARGE NUMBER OF MEN, EXPERT CREDIT MANAGER & EXPERIENCED IN SALES MANAGEMENT CAN MAKE SOME INVESTMENT. NOT INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE OR PROMOTIONS. ADDRESS T. BOX 561, TIMES BRANCH.

ELEVATOR operator and mechanic, thoroughly experienced, wants job. Write Gilmore, 3022 Santa Ana st., Huntington Park.

MOTEL night clerk wishes position. Steady, reliable. Local refs. On switchboard. Kennedy, MR. 7885.

YOUNG man wants work for room. Ref. Address P. box 152, Times Office.

CARPENTER, builder, day or contract, cement work. Ph. MO. 12466.

Store and Office —15-A

A GOOD BOOKKEEPER

Age 25. Familiar with mod. systems. Let me prove my value to you.

Call Mr. Downs VE. 7955

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs. driving exper. Exper. on Lincolns, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillacs, etc. Also exper. gardener, single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Very best written local refs. OX. 1966.

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, 28 years old, know city & California. Local references. Drive any make of car. AT. 6494. Ask for MR. BRITTON.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

SPANISH ANTIQUE

Interior decorators. Neat, quick & reasonable. Work guar. TH. 5508.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

MOTHERLESS HOME

Well educated, experienced and refined lady of middle age desires to assume full charge of home. Excellent cook, neat housekeeper. Expert remuneration to repay me for my unusual ability. Phone Fitzroy 3698.

CHAUFFEUR—LADY DRIVE FOR LADY OR ELDERLY COUPLE. OR.0469

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY-STENO.

Notary with initiative & executive ability. A-1 corresp. 8 yr. varied exp. Bonds, auto, real estate, commer., etc. Loc. ref. DR. 2724.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

AFFILIATED WITH

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7130. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

Cook, wk., da., h., RI. 1891

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female

WANTED— To Rent

MARKET WANTED

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —18-A

LOVELY sunny front rm., twin beds, pvt. tile bath & shower, in beau. home, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Gar. Radio, piano. A delightful home for ref. couple. 6300 W. 5th st.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms

HOTEL BARBARA
WEST 6TH ST. AT WESTLAKE AV.

HOTEL PARKWAY

$1 Heart of City, $6 Wk.

STILLWELL

NEW HOTEL CARLTON
529 S. Figueroa St.

New Hotel Grauman

Elk Hotel 947 W. 6th

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

MANOR HALL
A delightful home for convalescents.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

$0—$15 WEEK
Westlake Hills Hotel
and bungalows. Beautifully furn. sunny rooms, some with private baths, spacious parlors, ideal social environment, beautiful view of mountains, excellent meals, free parking. 321 S. ALVARADO. D CAR.

THE TOWERS
NEW AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL

Rooms, Board for Children

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.
West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.
South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.
East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.
North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous
DOWNTOWN. JUST OPENED

THE MONARCH
APARTMENT HOTEL
Ten stories, fireproof. Unusually large and complete single, double apts. Luxuriously and artistically furnished. Beautiful roof gardens. 24-hr. hotel service. Adjacent to shopping and amusement center. 9TH AT FIGUEROA.

GENE LOUISE
DOWNTOWN GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished newly opened apartments, luxury without extravagance.

GLEN AIRE
Spacious newly furnished singles at moderate price.

$35 MONTH

$25—433 S. HOPE—$35

West and Northwest —21-A

BELL-MANN APTS.

THE OXFORD APT. HOTEL

$50—3 LARGE ROOMS

$42.50 The Aldershot $50

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

OPENED, JAN. 12, 1930

THE TAGGART
2430 Ocean View Ave.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
CORNER CARONDELET
9-STORY CLASS A BUILDING
LAST WORD IN APT. HOMES
Singles, doubles. Also 6 DE LUXE apts. with real wood & coal fireplaces. Steam heat, bath & kitchen all tile. Elec. heated bathrooms. Large cedar closet space. Finest view in city. Furnished for extreme comfort. GARAGE IN BUILDING.

JUST OPENED
THE ARGONNE
APARTMENTS
835 SO. OXFORD
Near Wilshire Boulevard, Busses and Car Lines.
LOUIS SIEGEL & IRVING SIEGEL
Owners, Builders and Operators.

Opening Announcement
To be opened to public Jan. 15th.
FOX NORMANDIE
849 So. Normandie

"LA SEGOVIA"
Wilshire's Most Exclusive & Ultra Modern
Apt. With Garage
Has A Double
4-Rm. Triple With
2 Baths Available
640 SO. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

NOW RENTING
Six Thirty-four
So. Gramercy Place
Off Wilshire near Western
7-floor Class "A" Bldg.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.
353 S. CLOVERDALE.
2 blocks west of La Brea.

OLIVER CROMWELL
Wilshire's Finest

418 SO. NORMANDIE

THE BARCLAY

ALLENDALE ARMS

THE ARDMORE

1332 SOUTH HOPE

Wilshire Place Apts.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance

Park Lane Apt. Hotel

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire

THE SHELDRAKE

VICTOR MAR APTS.
412 S. RAMPART

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

$30—Wilshire Dist.—$50

$40—THE FLORENTINE

$35 Up. Spencer Arms

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

$30—Large Single—$35

$25 La Verne, Steam Ht.

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Blv. Directly at Beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished & decorated; Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Only few singles left. $45 to $50. Gas, lights, etc. included. 1839 SANTA YNEZ ST.

WINTER TOURIST
DON'T MISS THIS!

$45, Canterbury Apts.

BARCLAY ARMS

Right Downtown
BEACON ARMS APTS.

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.

THE ARMITAGE

BURLINGTON MANOR

MARGOT APTS.

717 SO. CARONDELET

BANCROFT APTS.

LONG VIEW APTS.

$55 Picardy Apts. $115

THE TRAYMORE

The beautiful Villa Favorita in
HOLLYWOOD

DARLINE APT.

ELKS VIEW ARMS

$40 SINGLES FOR $33

THE FLEMING

DEAUVILLE ARMS

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

Terrace Park Apts.

$30 Brenell Apts. Up

MARIPOSA LODGE

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

New Library Apts.

$35 Up—Barbara Worth

GLORIA APTS.

$65 SUNNY DOUBLE

RAYBELLE APTS. NEW

826 S. CATALINA

Hollywood —21-W

DE MILLE MANOR

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD

$35 — Studio Arms — $45

El Caballero Gardens

THE EL CAPITAN

NIRVANA APTS.
Spacious Singles and Doubles.

$30 UP. ROMAINE APT.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W
IN HOLLYWOOD
SINGLES—DOUBLES—SUITES
AT THE
EXCLUSIVE
Castle-Argyle
1919 N. ARGYLE. HO. 2143.
MRS. BLANCHE BRYSON—MGR.

THE "CASTLE-ARGYLE" IS THE VERY FINEST IN HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
$125 UP TO $450
THE
Smart "Kensington"
1825 NO. KINGSLEY.

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD

1002 N. Mariposa Ave.
KENSINGTON GARDENS

SEQUOIA APTS.

1516 N. NORMANDIE

South and Southwest —21-B
NOW OPEN
THE VALLEROI

East and Southeast —21-C

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

4 RM. SUITES

CASA BIANCA

Rental Service Bureau
CARL PARRY, REALTOR

NEW SPANISH APTS.

Chateau Laurier

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD

$32.50 SINGLES $35

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

OPENING TODAY
City's Most Modern
Apt. House
Big event! Today open until 8:30. See newest ideas in STUDIO apts. 3, 4 & 5-room suites that are DIFFERENT. Colorful decorations, everything modern, including roof garden.
Every apt. has outside entrance on Leimert Blvd. (carlines) handy to golf courses, schools, stores and theaters. Very moderate rents, including gar., electric refrigeration & hot water.
Drive west on Santa Barbara ave., continue on Leimert Blvd. to new bldg. on right of car tracks. Or inquire 4382 ANGELES MESA DR. Phone VE. 1175.

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
APARTMENTS

CALL MRS. KERNEY, MGR.
300 NO. SYCAMORE AVE.
CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. COSY HOME

South and Southwest —22-B

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

6-ROOM UPPER
NEW DUPLEX

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

3 ROOMS $30

Hollywood —23-W

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —23-W

South and Southwest —23-B

East and Southeast —23-C

North and Northeast —23-F

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

WRIGHT & BECKER

HOWARD & HOWARD

CHELEW & HOIT

LAACK & WILLIAMS

The Henry de Roulet Co.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

THE RENTAL

MRS. GRADEN

WONDERFUL
Beautifully Furnished

HIGH CLASS RENTAL
BURTON

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

Newell Van Dusen

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —24-W

AN IDEAL BUNG.
FURNISHED COMPLETE
RENT $50.00

HOLLYWOOD CORP.

MRS. GRADEN

Rental Bureau

TO LET—

LAACK

CHELEW

The Henry

10-R.

RENT

THE RE

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Centr.
Unfurnished —94-B

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
West and Northwest —95-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —95-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —95-B

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —97

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —98

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —98

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —98

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —98

LAACK & WILLIAMS
CHELEW & HOIT
The Henry de Roulet Co.
10-R. Mansion, $1000 mo.
BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea
LA BREA RENTAL BUREAU
THE RENTAL BUREAU
HIGH CLASS RENTALS
BURTON & CO.
SALE PRICE SLASH
1929'S AND 1928'S
FORDS
Greatest "Values" In L. A.
COUPES, SEDANS
ROADSTERS, COACHES
AS LOW AS
$95 DOWN
Save That Enormous Depreciation and Buy
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway
Fine Furn. Office
ATTRACTIVE SALES & SERVICE BUILDING
HUGH EVANS AND CO.
Auburn De Luxe Sedan
You're All Wet
EASY TERMS
A. W. BELDEN
CHRYSLERS
Prices Greatly REDUCED
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
546 S. WESTERN AVE.
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
Buick 1927 Brougham
Cadillac 2 Pass. Coupe 29
Cadillac Town Sedan 29
Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan 29
Cadillac 2-Pass. Coupe 26
Hillcrest Motors Co.
Cadillac TOWN Sedan
CHRYSLER PRICES
1929 FORDS
COUPES, SEDANS
ROADSTERS, COACHES
90
To Choose From
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
CHRYSLER BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
Greer-Robbins Co.
SPECIAL
FORDS $75 DN.
1929 1928
Chev. 6 Cyl. 1929
$95 DN.
S. A. SCHERER
1366 S. FIGUEROA
FORDS
Clearance Sale
PRICES SLASHED
125
Model A's and T's
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD MODEL A
COUPE
DEMONSTRATORS
FORD MOTOR CO.
SEE AMERICA'S FINEST
USED CAR STORE
1330 S. Figueroa
NOW OPEN
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1330 S. Figueroa
FRANKLIN'S
1930
Sacrifice Sale
Franklin Motors, Inc.
1036 So. Flower St.
LINCOLNS
MADDUX INC.
1353 N. Vine, Hollywood
1059 S. Figueroa St. L. A.
OAKLANDS—50
To Select From
Reeve Gartzman, Inc.
MODEL "A" FORDS
As Low as
$95
DOWN
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 S. Figueroa
Studebaker '23 Road.
Studebaker '27 Coupe
Hudson '28 Stnd. Sed.
HUDSON COACH, 1929
A STARTLING SITUATION
1929 BUICKS
AS LOW AS $895
OAKLAND & PONTIACS
AT FAR BELOW THEIR VALUE
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 S. FIGUEROA
HOWARD
1367 So. Figueroa Street
EVERY CAR
Must Be Sold
WATERS NASH CO.
HOWARD
THE CAR
You Are Looking For
Gold Seal Buicks
1826 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
AUCTION
Dependable Used Trucks
YEAR-END CLEAN-UP

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars

HONEST VALUE

'28 WHITE 3-ton with 600-gal. oil tank.

'24 WHITE 5-ton stake.

'25 MORELAND 10-ton 6-whl. dr.

'28 F.W.D. on pneumatics.

'28 GRAHAM 1½-ton stake.

REBUILT MACKS

All sizes—Dumps and Flats.

Mack Truck Corp.

WE. 6261. Alameda at 20th.

Trucks Wanted

Trailers

Trucks for Hire

Automobiles Wanted

WE NEED CARS

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

Kelley Kar Co.

1226 S. FIGUEROA.

1046 S. FIGUEROA.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

O'Brien Factory

OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC

Wholesale Prices

Avalon at 61st St.

SACRIFICE

ORIENTAL RUGS

SALE

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

10 CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

BARKER BROS. Basement Store

Finest of Furnishings

EUREKA WAREHOUSE

Furniture at Auction

AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 13th

10:30 A.M.

Furnishings Of The Estate Of MRS. ANNIE LONG at 324 North Berendo St.

LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. WE. 8291

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION

AUCTION

Tues., Jan. 14, 9:30 A.M.

112 E. JEFFERSON

AUCTION

731 So. Ardmore Ave.

AUCTION!

AUCTION

FURNITURE—RUGS

BIG AUCTION

FURNITURE & RUGS

Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 10 A.M.

3311 SO. MAIN

AUCTION

TUES. JAN. 14, 9:30 A.M.

Auction Wednesday

WED. JAN. 15TH, 9:30 A.M.

BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture at Auction

AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 15

10:30 A.M.

DeLUXE FURNISHINGS

AT 1425 MONACO DR.

Calif. Riviera

(Drive out Beverly Blvd. to California Riviera.) Allow 45 minutes' driving time from Los Angeles.

LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer

WE. 8291

Auction Today

Sunday, 11 a.m. Sharp

534 SO. VIRGIL

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auct. WA. 7072

AUCTION SAT. EVE.

JAN. 11TH. 2826 S. VERMONT.

BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Furniture Wanted

WE. 8291

Call HUmbolt 5011

WE PAY THE PRICE!

Phone HUmboldt 4517

HU. 0198 AT. 7008

Want Furniture, Rugs

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

PLAYER PIANO SALE

WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE

PIANO RENTS $1 MO.

BABY GRAND PIANO

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

FITZGERALD'S PIANO BARGAIN FLOOR

UNUSUAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 South Hill st.

Warehouse & Storage Sale of New Samples AND USED PIANOS

WAREHOUSE

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

DANZ REMOVAL SALE

Wilshire Storage Co.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

For Rent

Musical Instr. Wanted

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2-DAY RADIO SALE

RADIO RUTH SAYS

$39.50 AND $49.50

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange

Machine Tools

Woodworking Machines

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.

BARGAINS

Thompson Boiler Works

Used Machine Tools

Lacer-Hallett

CRUSHER BARGAINS

FORDSON TRACTOR

AIR COMPRESSORS

AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange

For Sale Reasonable

TO MAKE ROOM

NEW AND SECOND-HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL, PLATES, REINFORCING STEEL, ALL SIZE BOILERS, LATHES, PUMPS AND ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. ALSO ALL KINDS OF TANKS.

We have on hand at all times a large stock of New and Second-hand Pipe.

Western Iron & Metal Co.

2500 Santa Fe Ave.

Machinery Wanted

Tractors, Farm Implements

REBUILT TRACTORS AT BARGAIN PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

After Inventory Sale

All material to build a 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME

$1,000

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th & Maple. TR. 7943

ONE WEEK ONLY

WHITING-MEAD CO.

WHY PAY SO MUCH?

Meat Market Fixtures

Office, Store Equipment

175 DESKS AND TABLES AT COST

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE

CASH REGISTERS

HALSTED DESK CO.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment

J. J. Sugarman Co.

CAN FURNISH Your Business COMPLETE WITH NEW OR USED Fixtures

CASH REGISTERS

Office Equipment

RESTAURANT EQPT.

MEAT CASES

Refrigerators

SHOWCASES

From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks

CASH OR TERMS

SEE US FIRST

415 East 9th St.

VAndike 2391—L. A.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Used Fixture Dept.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

NEW & USED

OFFICE FURNITURE

BARKER BROS.

733 So. Spring Street

Cafe Fixtures

Calif. Store Fixture Co.

PREREMOVAL SALE

The Los Angeles Desk Co.

Announce

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

JOSEPH BELLUE

Office Furniture Exchange

631 S. Spring. VA. 5805

3rd Floor

STORE FIXTURES

DESKS FILES SAFES

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

Typewriters and Supplies

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

Jewelry, Diamonds

Antiques, Art Goods

Painting for Sale

Cameras, Supplies

Lumber, Bldg. Materials

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

Clothing, Furs, Diamonds

Diamonds, Jewelry

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—All Sorts

SWAPS

SHOPLIFTERS VEX BAY CITY

Merchants and Police Seek Solution of Problem

Large Department Stores Especially Victimized

New Devices Contrived to Elude Eye of Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Merchants of San Francisco are trying to find, with the aid of the police, a solution of the shoplifting problem. Detective Sergeant James D. Skelly of the San Francisco police department, who has specialized in this kind of work, has explained the problem which is not generally realized by the public. He says:

The large department stores where goods are displayed so openly on the counters over a large area are especially victimized by shoplifters. As a result of long observation police have classified the different kinds of thieves that take things from stores.

SOME ARE WEALTHY

First there is the woman—and most shoplifters are women—who either can't afford to buy what she wants or who may belong to a wealthy family that restricts her income or who may be afraid to ask her husband or father for what she wants.

Such persons yield to temptation when they see something attractive on a counter. Sometimes they get away with it when they first steal, in which cases they are likely to repeat and get caught. Usually, however, they are caught after the first offense. If the woman is prominent and wealthy and could have afforded to pay for what was taken, or if she is a first offender who could not withstand temptation little fuss is made about it. For the sake of others who would be injured the matter usually is adjusted after the articles taken are paid for. If the offender has a record as a thief a different course is pursued and a sentence generally results.

Second, there are the kleptomaniacs—persons who have a mania for taking things whether they need them or can afford them or not. These persons often are dealt with as mental cases.

DRUG ADDICTS

Third, there is the drug addict. The number of these appears to be growing. Such persons are readily detected by trained investigators because of their peculiar gait or manner.

The fourth classification include dishonest employees and their confederates. There are not many of these as most employees are loyal. Occasionally, however, designing and cunning salespeople will get into their power some girl cashier or other employee in a position to defraud a firm and through them steal thousands of dollars worth of goods. Police have tracked down several such cases in San Francisco and Los Angeles. They may escape detection for months, even years, but there is no serious case of such appropriation of goods that has not eventually resulted in arrest of the offender, police and store owners declare.

Vigilance at larger stores, especially department stores, has been increased but even so shoplifters have contrived new devices for eluding the law's watchful eye and still make away with thousands of dollar's worth of goods every year.

FORSHEY DEAL ALLOWED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Robert Hicks has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell to T. H. Forshey his water system supplying territory known as Tract No. 7700, Los Angeles county, for the sum of $1500.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

POMERANIAN, 2 toy pups 7 weeks old. Pedig. Reas. Good home. J. E. BAILEY, 614 W. 87th st.

SCOTTISH terrier for sale. Pedigreed, black male, 20 months. Sacrifice. Phone Inglewood 1179.

SCOTTISH terrier, beautiful male, 18 months old; house & street broken; reasonable. 931 N. LA BREA.

SCOTTISH terrier, ped. 6 mos. old, all black. Price $100. Call at 146 S. Poinsettia Place.

SCOTTIES & wires. Richters Kennels, 16501 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys 1173.

SCOTTIES & WIRES XMAS GIFTS. 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

SETTERS, Llewellyn 5 mos. Healthy, clean puppies ready for training. 956 N. Brand, San Fernando.

WIRE haired ped. pups, sire imp. & dame from champ. stk. Ped. for inspection. MO. 15145. GA. 4031.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, sired by Sultan of Keror, imp. 3970 Blanche st., Pasadena. Ph. Colo. 1997

WIRE hair fox terrier pups. Thorobred $15 & $20. 1034 Sonora, Glendale.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us.
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds, big winners
Cash or puppy
Stone's, 5777 Valley Blvd., L. A.
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

MALE SIBERIAN HUSKIE, HAS TAKEN TWO BEST OF BREED AND EIGHTEEN FIRSTS. VERY REASONABLE. 252 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PUPPIES—Pekingese or Boston, very reasonable, good homes. From prize-winning stock. 6520 W. 5TH ST.

NINE little puppies to be given away to good homes. Call Santa Monica 61179.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

SACRIFICE
4-flat 1298 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
PRICE $16,800
Income $190 mo. Lot value $15,000.
C. H. NORRIS CO. 3906½ S. Vermt. VE. 4285.

FOR lease, furnished Colonial house, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room & bath, double garage, studio in garden with trees & shrubbery; $350. 1117 S. WILTON PLACE. DU. 6163.

WANTED—Private money, $5500, first mortgage, 7%. Fine income property, Carthay Center. 1641 OCEAN FRONT AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED, $6000 on $30,000 inc. $4300 on $13,000 Hollywd. inc. $500 on Consolidated Banquet. Principals only. HE. 4896, eves.

NEW Class A & B bldg. 41 apts. Wilshire district. 1 mtg. Exchange for clear property. CR. 6271.

PARTNER, man or lady, est. art bus. $1500 needed to expand mfg. pat. bronze process. Orders waiting. 2812 W. 9TH ST.

BEST West Side res. lot at $1000 cash, to move house on. Mr. Plumb. DR. 4276.

BOOK store & circulating library, Hollywood, for sale reasonable. Address T, box 388, Times Branch.

LUNCH & ticket office, quick sale, cheap, for cash. 1506 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 28537.

FOR SALE, employment agency. Party leaving town. Sacrifice. RO. 7875.

WANTED, 1 TO 3 ACRES FOR CASH. LA. 2774.

FOR SALE—Murphy in-a-door bed, almost new. 373 W. 40TH PLACE.

10 RMS., nice yard, inc. gar. with 2 living rms. above. $7000. AX. 6981.

WANTED, EQUITY IN FLAT BLDG. HAVE TRUST DEED. PR. EX. 5360.

WANTED to lease from owner, 20-rm. apt. house. OR. 4971.

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or waves. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard lines papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are just halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of how a new era of prosperity dawns for New Mexico to the report of the purchase by the government in Washington, D. C., of a historic church.)

PROSPERITY AHEAD

Albuquerque Journal, Jan. 11.

Reports from Washington indicate a decision within a few days on the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy case. If the Supreme Court denies the application of the opponents of conservancy for a writ of certiorari, the valley may expect to see actual construction work started on this $10,000,000 project. Hundreds of men will be put to work on the project and steady employment will be furnished to labor in this section for several years during the construction period. The conservancy pay roll will be by far the largest here, outside of the Santa Fe Railway. There ought to be an instant stimulus to business.

THEN ADD SOUR GRAPES

Chicago Tribune, Jan. 10.

Lettem go to California, or Florida, or the Gulf ports, or where they will (if they've still got money.) We'll stay at home and plow through the snowdrifts and keep an eye open for blizzards. But, one thing, we stay-at-homes can eat sausage and buckwheat cakes. Oh, they can get 'em in Miami and Los Onglaise and Biloxi, too, but buckwheat cakes and sausages haven't got any kick unless there's plenty of ice and snow outside.

WOLF! WOLF!

Kansas City Star, Jan. 11.

M. C. Burke has offered a $10 reward for the return of his wolf.

It is a young female wolf, he said last night, and when last seen, November 12, wore a leather collar.

Mr. Burke paid $17 for the animal last summer, purchasing it from a filling station operator at Lamar, Mo.

The wolf is not dangerous, he said, but just a bit shy.

EDITOR IS PEEVED

Kansas City Times, Jan. 11.

I believe that publicity-getters are more numerous than they used to be. Of late little upstarts try to reach prominence in some line or other by getting themselves into the papers. Some of them are right good at it, too, and one wonders why editors let them get away with it. I have a case in mind now, where a young fellow has caused the newspapers of the section to play into his hands, and he has nothing to justify position on the front page.

BUYS HISTORIC CHURCH

Washington (D. C.) Star, Jan. 9.

The Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, a building which has many historical associations, was ordered purchased by the district government yesterday for $190,000. The church will be torn down to make way for the building of the new municipal center.

The church was built in 1855, and its first pastor, Bishop John P. Newman, was installed in 1866. Presidents Grant and McKinley, Vice-President Fairbanks, Leland Stanford and Mayor Emory, the last Mayor of Washington, are among those who have worshiped at this church.

IS THIS A CONFESSION?

Salt Lake Tribune, Jan. 11.

Salt Lake manufactures more loud speakers and units than any other city in the nation.

WHO SHALL FEED THEM?

Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, Jan. 11.

The Federal prohibition department will turn violators of the National Prohibition Act over to the State of Arizona, John H. Udall, deputy prohibition administrator, announced yesterday after Federal Judge Jacobs had made the suggestion in United States District Court yesterday morning.

Judge Jacobs suggested that this course of action should continue until such time as an amicable adjustment is made in the controversy between the Federal government and the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors with reference to the feed and care of Federal prisoners.

Fires and Water Supply Will be Meeting Topic

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Relation between forest fires and water supply in California will be discussed at a meeting here February 4, next, of representatives of interested organizations and State officials, it was announced today by M. B. Pratt, State Forester. Invitations to the conference were mailed by the State Board of Forestry to thirty organizations, including lumber associations, water groups, American Legion posts, civic and fraternal organizations, and the United States Forest Service.

Gov. Young is expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Governor's council chamber.

Methods of intensifying forest protection in watershed areas will be discussed, Pratt said, and suggestions received as to fire-fighting methods next season.

LASKY OBSERVING TALKIES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—"I am here to make observations looking toward later engaging Mexicans to take part in Spanish 'talkies,'" said J. L. Lasky, vice-president of the Paramount company upon his recent arrival in Mexico City. He said he will remain here six weeks.

GERMAN JOBLESS INCREASES

BERLIN, Jan. 11. (AP)—The number of jobless in Germany drawing unemployment insurance passed the 1,000,000 mark in November by official count. This represents an increase of 200,000 over the same period last year.

CLOSE REIN KEPT ON THOUGHTS

Uplifting Ideas Rule Aboard Liner

Pretty—But Not Dumb

Fellow-passengers of Cecil Hobday, mind reader, on Hawaii-bound City of Honolulu, found her a charming companion despite her awe-inspiring ability. She is accompanied by her husband, who says her fluffy doll is the only thing safe from her mental wizardry.

CONJECTURED pictures of a woman with piercing eyes and forbidding mein, fostered by advance information that Cecil Hobday, the newest mental prodigy, was to be a passenger on yesterday's Hawaii-bound Lassco liner City of Honolulu, suffered a severe and welcome shock when the mental wizard turned out to be a blue-eyed blond flapper who carried a fluffy doll.

The young lady whose unusual mind is said to be able to read the thoughts of her associates without the slightest hesitation, is en route to Honolulu with her husband, William Hobday. In deference to the lady's ability, ship news reporters kept their minds strictly on their work while interviewing her yesterday.

MEXICO TAKING TO AUTOS

Horse Now Rare Sight in Capital and Truck Taking Place of Mule Pack Trains

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The horse that resisted for a longer time in Mexico the invasion of the automobile and to which even to a brief two years ago, the well-to-do element of Mexico City clung with a persistent tenacity, succumbed completely so far as the Mexican capital was concerned during 1929 to the invasion of the motor car. A horse drawn vehicle during 1929 was a rarer sight on the streets of Mexico City than it is now in the principal American cities.

The year 1930 opens with a automotive transportation in Mexico firmly rooted to stay, and while such statistical figures as are available do not differ greatly from those of 1928, the upward trend of the automobile business in Mexico, which is represented by more than 99 per cent American makes is obvious and the automobile began to be employed in Mexico on a far wider scale than in previous years, both commercially and for pleasure purposes.

MANY TRUCKS USED

Heavy hauling that large-wheeled wooden carts, horse or mule drawn, still performed in 1928, is now almost entirely done by trucks that originate from the principal motordray markets in the United States. There are now fewer animal-drawn vehicles used in Mexico City, which far surpasses in number the percentage of automobiles used as compared with the rest of the country than can be seen on the New York water front. The motorcycle has not yet replaced the horse as a diversion on the city's boulevards, but as a motive means for four-wheeled vehicles the horse remains only as the mechanical designation of the strength of the motors used.

The year just passed may not have recorded a notable increase in the actual number of cars used in Mexico, but a far greater mileage was covered by them in larger areas than ever before. Travel between Mexico City and such near-by towns and cities as Pachuca, largest silver mining camp in the world, an hour and a half to two hours' ride; Puebla, third city in the country, necessitating about three hours at legal speed limit to reach, and Cuernavaca, the capital's sixty miles distant week-end playground, is nearly all done by automobile instead of by train as previously, with all three roads brought to a stage of perfection in 1929 equal to most highways in the United States. All present attractive scenic beauty, particularly the Puebla and Cuernavaca highways that wind high over a mountain chain.

The most important road in the southwestern section of the country to draw automobile trade to open up its former isolation is the continuation of the Mexico City-Cuernavaca highway to the port of Acapulco on the Pacific Coast, previously reached by horse and mule with the 1928 familiar pack trains abolished almost entirely during the past year. Busses and trucks provide the connection link between Acapulco and neighboring towns with the interior of the country. Regular passenger and freight schedule between Mexico City and way points to Acapulco, which is reached comfortably in two full-day stages, is conducted daily, having been inaugurated during 1929.

In the northern section of the country the finished highway between Laredo and Monterrey has been the main stimulus to automobiling in Mexico. Luxurious pullman busses make schedule trips each day between San Antonio, Tex., and Monterrey, the industrial center of the country, with much freight handled by trucks and an ever increasing number of pleasure-seeking tourists making use of the road. The journey between Monterrey and the American border takes four hours.

ROADS PROVING WORTH

Undoubtedly the road-building program initiated in 1926 by President Calles has served as the greatest stimulus to the automobile business in Mexico and 1929 shows the actual practical purposes to which these roads have been placed. Many other highways have been completed in Mexico, with the climax in Mexican roadbuilding to be reached some time during 1930 when it is anticipateid direct highway communications will be inaugurated between Laredo and Mexico City. While 1930 may not see this artery paved and completed to the stage of perfection, motorists will be able to make the journey, which will take them from Laredo to Monterrey, thence east to Cuidad Victoria in the State of Tamaulipas with a connecting road to Tampico. From Ciudad Victoria the road will extend directly south to Pachuca and complete the loop with a sharp turn west to Mexico City, the total being an approximate distance of 800 miles.

If the international highway is opened in 1930, as it is anticipated, the year will compare to the opening of the first railway in Mexico more than fifty years ago and will be a historic event of prime importance in the general development of the country and especially in the automobile industry.

PAYMENT FOR SEALS URGED

Health Guardians Issue Appeal

Vitamins In This Food

Mrs. Ina Crawford, public health nutritionist, whose work is sponsored by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, demonstrating food values to one of her class girls.

SUPPORT for the Christmas health seal clean-up campaign now being conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association was urged yesterday by Louis M. Cole, chairman of the finance committee of the association.

"It is imperative that the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association raise the sum of $100,000 to consummate their 1930 health program," Cole stated, "to maintain the numerous health projects sponsored by the association for the prevention of tuberculosis. Every person who has received $2 worth of seals from the association ought to remit immediately. This is a small sum and does not unjustly tax the means of any resident. Others who did not receive seals should not consider that this exempts them from participating in this work, which is probably the greatest health problem facing Los Angeles.

"We are conducting our clean-up campaign to impress everyone that it is not too late to mail remittances for seals. The use of these seals is not confined merely to the Christmas holiday. It is a mark of good citizenship to use them the year around."

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Candidates for various county, State and national offices to be filled at the elections next summer and fall are increasing at a rate calculated to cause even a reasonably optimistic and courageous citizen to view the outlook with a certain degree of alarm. The childlike confidence of each aspirant is another depressive factor. Such confidence prevails, apparently, under all conditions.

It is fairly heart-rending to witness the tender care, the poorly concealed pride and the undaunted faith with which the average candidate nurses an ambition to occupy public office. And the recurrently pitiless fact that a mere handful of the great army of aspirants succeed in their ambitions neither robs the ordinary candidate of uncrushable hope nor permits him to concede, even to himself, a possibility of defeat.

THEY NEVER LEARN

Furthermore, it is known that an habitual offender in this regard, be his defeats ever so many and so emphatic, will return time after time, each succeeding contest appearing to him as definitely assured of victory as the ruined last.

True it is that a political pessimist is a tough customer at best and one that calls for the exercise of charitable judgment and kindly sympathy, but a political optimist, particularly if he be a candidate, is wearing upon the nerves and destructive to good digestion.

Los Angeles county—certain to be the pivotal point in the impending struggle for the Governorship—will be the harried scene of much political carnage in addition, not the least interesting of which will resolve the question of selecting this county's sole representative in the State Senate.

CONFUSION REIGNS

Some difficulty is encountered in making a lucid explanation of the involved Senatorial situation. The present State Senate is composed of forty members, elected from districts theoretically divided according to units of population. This method of choosing Senators was changed by a constitutional amendment, which becomes effective next year, however, and while the total number of Senators remains the same no county in California may have more than one Senator.

Hence, Los Angeles county, with a present Senatorial delegation of eight, will be limited to one Senator in the 1931 Legislature. If the matter ended so simply the explanation would be easy, but the confusion persists. Five of this county's eight Senators have been elected for terms of four years, in each case the term extending beyond 1931. Therefore, while ceasing to represent Los Angeles county constituencies, the five Los Angeles holdover Senators during the remainder of their terms will be the duly accredited representatives of other counties.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

The three Los Angeles members of the Senate whose terms expire this year are Senators McKinley, Lyon and Weller, at least two of whom—McKinley and Lyon—are candidates for the new Los Angeles county Senatorship. There will be others, doubtless.

The new apportionment plan will raise this county's representation from fifteen to twenty-two and when the 1930 Federal census has been certified it is probable that the Assembly delegation from Los Angeles will be in excess of thirty-two.

The new apportionment of Congressional membership, to become effective following the Federal census this year, likewise will increase California's strength in the House of Representatives at Washington. This State has eleven Congressmen at present and it seems probable that the new apportionment, based on the State's increased population, will raise the number to nineteen or twenty. Of this number, the larger proportion of new memberships will be allotted to Southern California and particularly to Los Angeles county.

Congressmen Crail and Evans of this county now represent two of the largest constituencies in the United States, a division of their districts promising two or three—or perhaps more—new Representatives from this county alone.

NEW PROMISED LAND

And herein, again, opportunity seems to encourage the ambitions of a veritable horde of candidacies. A new Congressional district is virgin political territory and City Councilmen, judges, State Legislators, County Supervisors and officialdom generally, not excepting a Sheriff or two, regard the prospect as a new promised land of politics.

The new Congressional posts will be available in 1932.

In State politics, the Governorship continues to hold chief interest. Gov. Young is electioneering without stint; Controller Riley is touring the State in the interests of his attempt to supplant the Governor; former Gov. Richardson is keeping an eye on the situation despite plans for immediate departure with other California editors to Mexico City; and Dist.-Atty. Fitts seems to be unable to make up his mind. In other words, the gubernatorial political pot is simmering but has not yet reached the boiling point.

Friends of State Senator Merriam of Long Beach are renewing a discussion of his possible candidacy for Young's place. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco is reported as "still undecided" as to his own plans.

Controller Riley's decision to seek the Governorship invites a free-for-all contest for the controllership and advantage is being taken of this situation by George M. Stout, secretary of the Veterans' Welfare Board, who will soon make formal announcement of his aspirations for Riley's present post. State Senator Mueller of San Diego also is considering a candidacy.

State Treasurer Johnson and Secretary of State Jordan, it seems, will be candidates to succeed themselves, with little present indication of formidable opposition.

The conest for the lieutenant-governorship, to which H. L. Carnahan was appointed when Dist.-Atty. Fitts resigned more than a year ago, offers possibilities. Former State Senator Harry Chamberlin of Los Angeles, State Senator Nelson of Humboldt county, Attorney Frank Smith of Los Angeles, Assemblyman Levy of San Francisco, Speaker of the Assembly, are among those who may be candidates. Carnahan's plans have not been made known to the public and it is said by some of his friends that he will not be a candidate.

Locally, the contest for two places on the Board of Supervisors, the fight for Sheriff and several pitched battles for possession of seats on the Superior Court bench, promise considerable political and popular agitation.

Some of the judges whose terms expire this year will not encounter opposition in their plans for re-election, but three or four, among them Judge Hardy, Judge Crawford and Judge Hanby, it is said, will have contests.

The subject of judges brings to mind an episode not connected with candidates or candidacies but which is receiving considerable comment among lawyers and the judges themselves at this time.

MIGHT BE FUNNY

Judicial procedure in California, under comparatively recent laws and regulations permitting the temporary transfer of lower court judges to higher jurisdictions, apparently invites an occasional paradox not lacking in humorous possibilities.

The specific incident responsible for the foregoing observation is somewhat involved and the end is not yet, but the possibilities exist, nevertheless, despite some reasonable question as to how far the humor extends and to whom it will appeal.

Briefly, it appears that Superior Judge Doran, now presiding over all departments of the Superior Court in Los Angeles county, recently denied a defendant access to a grand jury transcript, such denial being represented to the Appellate Court by the defendant's attorney as reason for reversal of the conviction which resulted.

The reversal was ordered by the Appellate Court. So much is more or less ordinary and usual, unless the fact be noted, in all due fairness, that Judge Doran has comparatively few reversals in his record. Where the unusual factor enters is here: The reversal opinion was written by Superior Judge Burnell, sitting as an associate justice pro tem on the Appellate bench.

Sooner or later Judge Burnell will return to one of the Superior Court departments, assignment to the same being solely a matter of determination by Presiding Judge Doran. Judges, it seems, have their ups and downs. Perhaps Judge Burnell's reversal is still to come.

SCARED CAT CLAWS HUMANE OFFICIAL

WACO (Tex.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive) O. O. Larnce, secretary of the Humane Society here, probably has been marked for life on his face by the claws of a young cat which Larnce tried to bring down from a tree where it had been for two days in an agony of fear after being chased by a dog. Larnce climbed the tree, after a call to South Waco about the cat, and started down with it, but the animal became frightened and mangled one side of Larnce's face.

TWO NEW MEMBERS FOR YOSEMITE STAFF

YOSEMITE, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Two new members have been added to the local staff of the national park service. Francis W. Watson of San Francisco has assumed the duties of personnel clerk and Arthur T. Moen of Crater Lake National Park will become storekeeper at the government warehouse.

WARNING GIVEN ON BOLL WORM

"No Cotton Zone" in Salt River Valley Urged

Government Agent Declares Plan Only Solution

Eastern End of District Suffers from Pest

PHOENIX, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—At a meeting with government representatives, strenuous objection was voiced by land owners in the eastern end of the Salt River Valley to the Federal Department of Agriculture plans for declaring a "no-cotton zone" covering about 50,000 acres, embracing Mesa, Chandler, Gilbert and Higley, extending to the desert eastward from Tempe and southward from Salt River.

Federal authority was represented by Dr. R. E. McDonald, entomologist, who gave warning to a gathering that crowded a legislative chamber at the Capitol that it would be found hopeless "to keep your pink boll worm and to sell out for the highest price to the government."

QUARANTINE DANGER

"The rest of the world will see that your pest does not spread to them if you do not eradicate it yourselves," he declared. "Your cotton will be banned by numerous quarantines and you will not be allowed to ship your alfalfa outside the State. It will be cheaper to eradicate the worm this year than to attempt to control it and continue to raise cotton."

This view was supported by Walter B. Strong, president of the Arizona State Farm Bureau, and by Fred J. Elliott, vice-president of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers and others. But there was high expression of dissent from the districts affected, with assertions that all costs and full compensation should come from the national government.

COMPENSATION PLANNED

Similar action was taken by the government with regard to a Texas area quarantined in 1928 for the same reason. Gov. Phillips has made an emergency appropriation of $2000 for preliminary costs and he has been asked to call a special legislative session to provide compensation for the farmers injured.

No boll worm or other serious pest has been found around Phoenix or in the western two-thirds of the Salt River Valley. In the eastern end eradication of all cotton is proposed.

MUNICH TO HAVE MUSIC FESTIVALS

Preparations Being Made in Historic City for Offering of Features in Summer

MUNICH, Jan. 11. (AP)—Elaborate preparations are being made by the municipal authorities to provide musical and theatrical treats for the thousands of tourists who will visit Munich next summer in connection with the Oberammergau Passion Play.

Such famous orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, with Arturo Toscanini; Amsterdam Philharmonic, with Willem Mengelberg, and the Berlin Philharmonic, with Wilhelm Furtwaengler, will be heard. Other conductors who are expected to appear include Dr. Karl Muck of Hamburg, formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Dr. Hans Knappertsbusch of Munich.

A Bruckner festival is contemplated for June, to be followed by a Richard Strauss Week in July and a Mozart festival in August.

The festival plays of the two Bavarian state theaters will be given as usual. There also will be the customary exhibition in the Crystal Palace which, however, will have an international character this year.

Kipling Gavel Sent Lodge of His Initiation

LAHORE (India) Jan. 11. (Exclusive) — An interesting ceremony took place when the Master of Lodge Hope and Perseverance, meeting in the Masonic Hall of this city, was handed a gavel presented by Rudyard Kipling as a mark of affection for the lodge in which he was initiated.

The head of the gavel is made from stone selected by Mr. Kipling from the quarries where the material was procured for the building of King Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem. It bears this inscription:

"Presented to Lodge Hope and Perseverance by Brother Rudyard Kipling. 'I wish that I could see them in my Mother Lodge once more.'" The last part is a quotation from one of his lesser known poems.

TURLOCK CROPS YIELD GROWERS $12,000,000

TURLOCK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Farmers in the Turlock Irrigation District received more than $12,000,000 gross revenue from crops, dairy and poultry products during 1929, district officials estimated. Dairying contributed approximately $5,000,000. The irrigation district project retired bonds amounting to $126,000 during the year. Land under irrigation in the district totaled 131,-228 acres, representing more than 50 per cent of the total area irrigated in Stanislaus county. Cost of irrigation per acre was $4.58, figures show.

BRAZIL EXPORTS ORANGES

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Exports of Brazilian oranges in 1929 totaled more than 800,000 cases. Europe took about half, Argentina one-fourth and the balance was scattered. One shipment went to Montreal and another to Valparaiso.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CITY IN FIGHT FOR POSTOFFICE

Santa Monica Chamber Urges United Work for Building

Proposed Federal Structure on Extension Bill

Gandy Advises Endeavors Include Civic Center

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 11.—A concerted effort to unite all local interests in this city's endeavor to secure a Federal postoffice building, and a declaration that full confidence in a successful outcome of the issue existed in the minds of all who know Congressman Crail, was forthcoming from the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce today, following publication of a report that this community was not included in the original list of municipalities scheduled to participate in the government's appropriation of $248,000,000 for Federal buildings.

"Santa Monica is on the extension appropriation bill now before Congress, which has passed the House and is up before the Senate," A. R. Pratt, chamber president, declared. Further information received by prominent business men here, it was revealed, bore assurance from Crail that this city's interests were being looked after strongly.

"Santa Monica's postoffice receipts exceeded $200,000 last year," Miss Grace Tooker, postmaster, stated today. "I am informed that the department's policy is to favor buildings in cities only where receipts exceed $300,000 annually."

Chamber officials declared the matter was largely one of economy for the government, large postoffices being operated at lower overhead than possible under rental conditions such as exist here.

GANDY EXPLAINS STAND

R. K. Gandy, chairman of the chamber's "no-man's land" committee, working in behalf of municipal acquirement of a tract between Ocean Park and Santa Monica business sections, for a civic-center site, stated he had made public two letters in a newspaper story last Thursday to the effect that this city, contrary to previous published reports, was not on the government's Federal-building list, to correct a mistaken impression. He reasserted his belief that the matter of locating the government building should be taken up by civic bodies in conjunction with the civic-center site. He asserted the city could acquire "no-man's land" by condemnation proceedings, and be in a position to offer the government the inducement of a free site.

At the City Hall and by individual chamber members, however, it was declared that the matter of selecting a site was secondary; that all interests should unite to secure the appropriation first, and avoid risks declared to be entailed through attempting to link up with the civic-center idea at this time.

DEPLORES DELAY

"The chamber has passed a resolution favoring the civic-center plan, as have the Planning Commission and leading civic organizations," John L. S. Cooke, chamber secretary, declared. "We are all for it, and have urged the City Council to start condemnation proceedings. But we feel the postoffice matter should not be delayed, knowing the building will be located where it will best serve all interests."

Mayor Michel and other officials stated they favored the civic-center plan. Gandy declared his committee was working hard for it and reasserted his personal belief that a Federal building, if erected here, should be located in the civic center.

Gambling Ship Raid Thwarted

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 11.—A raid on the gambling ship, Monfalcone, planned by the Orange county authorities under the direction of Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., was thwarted when the operators of the ship discovered that they were about to be trapped.

The ship has been operating off the Los Angeles-Orange county coast and it was found, after a survey was made by County Surveyor W. K. Hilyard, that the barge was operating within the three-mile limit, hence it was planned by authorities to seize the ship, arrest the operators, and confiscate the equipment, but before this could be accomplished, the ship was moved beyond the jurisdiction of the law.

Orange county authorities will not permit gambling within their jurisdiction. Los Angeles authorities are working with the Orange county officials in an effort to banish the intruder.

SANTA ANA SHRINERS ELECT EVANS HEAD

SANTA ANA, Jan. 11.—Otto L. Evans of Fullerton was elected president of the Orange County Shrine Club at a meeting at the Santa Ana Cafe Thursday night. Vice-presidents will be appointed by Evans later.

Joseph P. Smith was re-elected secretary for the third time and Frank Crooke re-elected treasurer.

The report of Charles J. Cogan, retiring president, showing an active and financially successful year, was received favorably. The outstanding achievements of the year were the Shrine ceremonial held here in October, entertainment of the Imperial Potentate, and sponsoring of the charity ball.

MUCH HAY HARVESTED

LANCASTER, Jan. 11.—The price of Antelope Valley hay is today reported at $28 a ton with extra choice lots being held at $30. To date more than 62,000 tons have been handled by local public weighers. The demand for good hay keeps up with the supply here and is rapidly shipped out.

DESIGNER OF PRIZE FLOATS SUCCUMBS

L. W. Chobe

GLENDALE, Jan. 11.—Glendale's designer of prize-winning Tournament of Roses floats, L. W. Chobe, is dead. He succumbed in the night at his home, following an illness of eighteen months. A throat affliction which had rendered him speechless for the past year, was the immediate cause of death.

Chobe had designed the Glendale floats for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses for the past ten years. Bedridden and speechless, he designed this year's entry, which won the first theme prize. His idea was written out while he was propped up in bed, from which he supervised construction of the float. He did not see the finished float until his physician transported him to Pasadena to view the parade.

Of the ten floats which Chobe designed for the city of Glendale, four won sweepstake prizes, nine took first prize and two won special awards. He received many offers from other communities to design tournament floats, but remained loyal to his home city, where he worked as a milk inspector.

Woman More Than 100 Dies at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Jan. 11. — Funeral services were conducted here for Mrs. Jane Porter, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Porter celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary last July. She was born in County Armagh, Ulster, Ireland, later moving to County Cork, where she resided seventy years.

At the age of 93 she left Ireland for Antelope Valley to join children who had come before her. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild, most of whom reside in Southern California.

Chicago Gunman Holds Up Store

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 11.—Declaring he was a Chicago gunman who had just arrived here, a bandit held up the Cash and Carry Wholesale Grocery, 304 Pico Boulevard, this city, at 7:25 a.m. today, police reported.

Herding A. C. Allison, the proprietor, and R. Leoff, of 1321 Wilshire Boulevard, a customer, into a wash room at the point of a small, nickel-plated pistol, which failed to measure up to the prevailing idea of Chicago weapons, he locked them in, then took about $250 from the cash register.

In a conversational mood, he was said to have asked Allison if the store had not been held up about two years ago. A check-up of police records revealed that this was the case, leading officers to believe the bandit was a seasoned criminal.

Allison described him as a man of 30 to 35 years of age, 5ft. and 3in. in height, with a three-days' growth of beard, and wearing a light gray overcoat, gray Fedora hat and glasses.

NEWHALL "SIGNAL" ON JOB ELEVEN YEARS

NEWHALL, Jan. 11.—The Newhall Signal, which serves the towns of Newhall and Saugus, today is celebrating its eleventh birthday anniversary. A. B. Thatcher, an excellent news gatherer and a writer of force, has been in charge of the publication during the time.

"News," Thatcher said today, "is simply printing what has happened; nothing more. Editorial expression is a means by which to hope to do a constructive good. Editorial criticism should build up and not tear down. Nothing is a total loss. There is no person, no political policy or civic movement that may look wrong that can't be helped by sincere and honest guidance."

KIWANIS LEADER INTERRED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 11.—Funeral services of the late William Woldridge, 38 years of age, who passed away at his home Wednesday morning, were held at the St. Clement's Episcopal Church in this city today. Woldridge was a banker, and was president-elect of the East Suburbs Kiwanis Club. The body was laid to rest in the mausoleum at Compton. Several members of Kiwanis clubs of this and surrounding cities were in attendance at the services.

ADVENTIST CHURCH HAS FIRE LOSS

Glendale Edifice Damaged by Blaze; Methodists Give Use of Their Structure

GLENDALE, Jan. 11.—Fire that broke out from an overheated floor furnace early this morning damaged the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Isabel and California streets, damaging the building to the extent of $4500 before the blaze was brought under control. The furnace had been lit at 3 a.m. to warm the church for the regular services scheduled for today and the woodwork adjoining it is believed to have caught fire when the furnace had been going for several hours.

Starting near the pulpit, the flames ate their way up the walls of the building until they reached the roof, where they spread until almost the entire roof was involved. Wet shingles prevented the fire from forcing its way out at one point and spread it out through the upper space above the ceiling, making it difficult for the firemen to combat it.

H. B. Lieberthal, 223 North Isabel street, custodian of the church, dashed into the building and shut off the gas to prevent an explosion that might have wrecked the structure.

Immediately on hearing of the destruction of the Adventist place of worship, Rev. Hardy A. Ingram, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, placed that edifice at the disposal of the Adventists for their services today.

TEMPLE TO BE BUILT FOR JEWS

Construction for Edifice at Santa Barbara to Begin in Early Spring

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 11.—Building operations will be started early in the spring on the new Jewish temple here, which will be located on State street, according to an announcement made by the committee on site selection. The site committee, of which Julius A. Licker is chairman, has purchased a lot in the 3300 block on State street. The lot purchased lies in the middle of the block on the east side of the street and has a frontage of fifty-eight feet.

Plans for the new temple are to begin at once. Nothing definite has been accepted as to the design of the structure. The California style of architecture will prevail.

Dynamite Blast Damages Walls of Storm Drain

PASADENA, Jan. 11.—Explosion of a stick of dynamite thrown by an unidentified person slightly damaged the walls of the northeast storm drain at Wright avenue and Elmira street early today, Detective Lieutenants Cecil Burlingame and Harry Cheek reported.

Two small fragments of concrete were blown from the drain, but damage was insufficient to cause the heavy stream of rain water to flood residences or streets in the vicinity.

E. E. Daggs reported that the explosion was audible above the noise of the storm, but said it was insufficient to jar near-by homes.

The detectives reported that the odor of powder smoke was heavy in the air a. the scene of the blast. They are of the opinion that some one sought to get rid of some dynamite by tossing it into the drain.

Postoffice Man in Suicide Try

VENICE, Jan. 11.—Slashing his forearm from the wrist upward with a razor blade, George Doll, 34 years of age, Santa Monica postoffice employee, attempted suicide in the bathroom of his home, 894 Commonwealth avenue, Venice, early this morning, police here reported.

He was discovered in a pool of blood by his wife, who had heard water running in the bath. Doll was rushed to the Santa Monica Hospital, where it was believed he would recover.

Mrs. Doll told police in Santa Monica, they reported, that her husband had been gassed in France during the war, and that the weather had seemed to depress him. He had worried, according to the report, over believing he had been responsible for sending two men to prison, apparently fearing the Santa Monica postoffice would investigate the matter.

At the postoffice it was stated nothing against Doll's record existed, and that no such investigation was under way, leading police to believe his mind might have been affected temporarily from his gassing during the war. He was said to be one of the most efficient employees on the staff.

LA HABRA WOMEN TO GIVE FLOWER SHOW

LA HABRA, Jan. 11.—Under auspices of the Woman's Improvement Club, a flower show will be presented here May 1, it was decided at the regular meeting of the group yesterday.

Because of the wealth and variety of floral offerings available early in May, it was felt that this would be the most advantageous date for the exhibit.

SNOW BATTLE FOR KIDDIES PROMISED

"Back East" Thrills Scheduled for This Afternoon

Triplets Allies of Snow Man

Left to right—Angela, Claudine and Claudette Mawby, 7-year-old sisters of identical age, leave their home at Malibu Beach to proffer aid in defense of the pale gentleman immediately under the cap, who is to meet all comers at Ocean Park today.

OCEAN PARK, Jan. 11.—Unless it shows signs of turning into a slush fight instead of a snow battle, children of the bay district and Los Angeles will have their chance for a real back-east wintertime thrill at Ocean Park Sunday afternoon.

But if it rains, the pier amusement management declared today, the fun will be postponed another week. Even the snow man erected by the pretty Mawby triplets of Malibu Beach agreed that slushy weather would be offering something a bit too realistic to the children of former Chicagoans, New Yorkers and others who were born and raised under Southern California sunshine.

The snow is to be provided in tons by a local ice company, and there will be many special events. "Jingle Bells," and other appropriate snowballing music will be played by Harold Roberts's Santa Monica Municipal Band, and the Micky Mouse organization of children will put on some of their funniest stunts.

The snow battle will be concentrated on the snow man, everybody pasting him with snowballs.

This precaution was taken to head off any overenthusiastic young native sons and daughters, who, in the exuberance of their first snow fight, might be tempted to "pack 'em hard and shoot for the whites of their eyes."

SKUNK IN GENTLEMAN'S ROLE

Although Caught in Act of Unlawful Entry, Unpopular Kitty Gracefully Backs Out of Refrigerator and Leaves, Refraining from Usual Retort

BURBANK, Jan. 11.—Think of police officers releasing a reported "gentleman" after they had actually found plenty of evidence that he was guilty of unlawful entry and what's more, think of the fact that the aforesaid officers were actually glad to release him!

That's what occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett at 631 Country Club Drive when Capt. Hampton and Motor Sergeant Lombard found the asserted "gentleman" in complete and unauthorized possession of a back screen porch and particularly of a refrigerator.

After a survey of the situation Capt. Hampton ordered Lombard "To make a noise like a saucer of milk."

Evidently the ruse was successful, because the skunk slunk out of the refrigerator that he had made his own.

A wide avenue so as to leave no hindrance to his escape was opened to him and he was permitted to return to his native hills without molestation.

Hampton insisted, on his return to police headquarters, that the skunk was a "gentleman," inasmuch as he did not attempt a skunk's usual retort to parties interfering with him.

TOWN'S NAME PUZZLE

Valley Business Man Declares Van Nuys Pronounced All Sorts of Ways by Folks Back East

VAN NUYS, Jan. 11.—Charles E. Rachal, San Fernando Valley business man, last night attended a civic meeting in which he said today he heard various speakers pronounce the name of Van Nuys a half-dozen or more ways. Rachal is an amateur philologist and the study of words is a hobby.

"Names of many towns and streets in San Fernando Valley are often incorrectly pronounced," Rachal said. "It doesn't help us in our advertising of Southern California to get them wrong.

"The name Van Nuys was an original Dutch patronymic and should be pronounced 'Van Nise.' Traveling in the East I have heard it called 'Van Nice,' 'Van Noose,' 'Van Noose,' 'Van Noise,' 'Van Noice,' 'Van Naws' and 'Van News.'

NAME OF FLOWER

"Reseda, the Spanish word for mignonette, should not be pronounced 'Ree-seeder' or 'Ray-seeder.' The pronunciation is 'Ray-sayda,' with the accent on the second syllable. There is a Latin word, 'Reseda,' which is the name given to a herbaceous plant allied with the mignonette family. This is pronounced 'Ress-e-da,' with the accent on the first syllable. Ostensibly, the Spanish is derived from the Latin word, the change in pronunciation coming after its adoption.

HARD TO PRONOUNCE

"Nobody ever pronounces Sepulveda correctly. The correct sounding is 'Say-pull-vayda,' with the accent on the second syllable.

To get it absolutely right, however, one had best hear it pronounced several times by an educated Spaniard.

"Chatsworth community and Devonshire street had their origin in English subdividers who came to the valley years ago. An Englishman always says 'Chats-wuth' and 'Devn-shur,' in the characteristic way all English have in slurring proper nouns. The name of Owensmouth was coined following the establishment of the hamlet when the Los Angeles Aqueduct brought water from the Owens Valley region. The English residents in the western end of the valley always call the town 'Owens-muth.'

"Pacoima is pronounced 'Paw-coima,' with the accent on the middle syllable. Newcomers into the valley always have a difficult time with the word until they learn it right from the natives.

OLD INDIAN WORD

"Cahuenga is a word pronounced all sorts of ways. It originally was an Indian word that was retained by the Spaniards. They gave it the pronunciation 'Ca-wen-ga,' with accent on the middle syllable. Just how the early Indians may have sounded the word I don't think anybody really knows."

Four Sisters Aid W.R.C. Install

GLENDALE, Jan. 11.—Installation of officers of N. P. Banks Post, G.A.R., and of the Women's Relief Corps, held in the post's hall on South Glendale avenue, was marked by the presence of four sisters, daughters of the late Albion D. Hapgood, a charter member of the post and its first adjutant. Mrs. Hattie Tiffany was installed as president of the Women's Relief Corps, the ceremony being conducted by her sister, Mrs. Susie Peck. Another sister, Mrs. Alma Dutton, was installed as conductor, and a fourth, Mrs. Mae Dutton, was made second color bearer.

For the first time in its history the post re-elected its commander, Henry M. Mingay, assuming office for a second term. The installation of the post officers was conducted by R. C. Martin, past department commander of California and Nevada, who was assisted by Maj. W. H. Mershon, junior vice-department commander.

Ray L. Riley to Speak at Upland

UPLAND, Jan. 11.—Two hundred persons are expected to hear Ray L. Riley, candidate at the Republican primary for Governor of California, in an address at the annual meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce the 30th inst. at the Woman's clubhouse.

Riley has not declared whether he will talk politics or general conditions at the meeting.

The gathering will be one of importance to this community, as a full-time secretary will take up his work in February. The man chosen for this position will be made known during the annual dinner. Norman S. Lawson is president of the chamber and Clair Kirk is part-time secretary.

STORE BURGLARIZED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 11. The Morrison store was burglarized early yesterday morning, the discovery being made when the manager of the establishment opened the place for business. A half-gallon of alcohol and four or five cartons of cigarettes were stolen. Entrance was gained to the store by breaking open a rear door.

Early Returns From Meetings

REDLANDS, Jan. 11.—C. P. Earley, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, has returned from Escondido, where he attended the first annual meeting of the Escondido Co-operative Citrus Association. It was reported that the output of the house has increased from fifty cars at the start of the season to 185 cars for the present season.

Earley also attended during the week the annual meeting of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Orange Association. Last year this house opened with thirty-six cars of fruit and this has now been increased to over 300 cars. The association handled oranges only and the returns were excellent.

At Chula Vista, where the annual meeting was conducted some days ago, reports revealed that returns to grower-members during the season just closed, came to $174,206. The fruit handled totaled 122,664 field boxes.

CRUELTY CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

HERMOSA BEACH, Jan. 11.—Charges of cruel and inhumane treatment of animals preferred by the Los Angeles County Humane Society against Raymond Brock, principal of the Pier-avenue school here, were dismissed in Justice of the Peace Moodie's court this morning because of lack of evidence. The charges grew out of the practice adopted about the first of December of putting a mixture containing carbon disulphide on dogs which had followed children to school in an effort to discourage the habit.

According to Superintendent of Schools Charles D. Jones who investigated the case on behalf of the school, Brock when taken to task, asserted that the practice was a common one among ranchers at his former home in Prescott, Ariz., and was sanctioned by rodeo supporters. The treatment creates intense discomfort for a few minutes he said but causes no permanent injury. The incident has created a great deal of interest in school circles here.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALL

LANCASTER, Jan. 11.—Hattie H. Keyes was installed Oracle of the local Camp of Royal Neighbors at the annual meeting here. Rubie G. Brandt is Past Oracle. Other officers are Pearl E. Martin, Jessie M. Phelps, Floretta A. Beach, Mary E. Nelson, Gertrude Spencer, Maude Lee, Etta D. Shaffer and Lulu Dingess. The camp has a large membership.

PYTHIANS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Redlands Lodge Observes Thirty-seventh Year of Life With Program

REDLANDS, Jan. 11.—The thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias Lodge here was celebrated today with an extensive program. It started with a dinner served by the Pythian Sisters.

Grand Chancellor Lee D. Matthews of Los Angeles, and Grand Trustee W. W. Wayne of Riverside, were present, representing the Lodge, and addressed the membership and guests during the evening.

Ray H. Church presided as master of ceremonies, introducing charter members, A. E. Brock, F. F. Meserve and F. H. Weld, who spoke of their years in the fraternity and of the early days of the lodge in Redlands.

Orchestra numbers throughout the evening, the flag service by a group of Boy Scouts, a character and musical skit by Mrs. O'Denning of Highland, were all greatly appreciated.

William T. Ferguson, in the capacity of Deputy Grand Chancellor, assisted by W. H. Thorne as Deputy Prelate, and S. E. Humphrey as Deputy Grand Master-at-Arms, conducted the installation services.

Just at the close a surprise was given to the newly installed Chancellor-Commander, Edward T. Fletcher, and his wife. The young couple were married in the fall and have recently occupied their new home at Buena Vista street and Palm avenue. On behalf of lodge members, and as a token of their esteem and good wishes, L. O. Hammond presented them with a fine mantel clock. The evening's program was concluded by acknowledgement of the gift by the recipients.

Chamber Leader Again Elected at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 11.—Re-election of A. E. Chamberlain as president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce was announced at a meeting of the board of directors of that organization today. Chamberlain served as president the past year and his administration was marked with many outstanding civic achievements, in the opinion of the members. Noteworthy among these was the formation of a civic committee, composed of the heads of all service clubs, the committee meeting frequently and inaugurating many public movements. Under his leadership the chamber has fostered a program of public recreation, aided by the local board of education.

Chamberlain has been active in public work throughout his career, and prior to coming to California eight years ago was prominently identified in the newspaper and advertising field in the East. He was at one time president of the Advertising Association of Chicago, and was a member of the executive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, a director of the New York Advertising Club and president of the Newspaper Representatives in Chicago.

Other officers elected are Louis B. Hardin, Jr., first vice-president, and John L. Steinbarger, treasurer. James H. Dalton is secretary of the organization.

Mexico Limits Hours of Import

CALEXICO, Jan. 11.—An order from the Mexican government limiting the hours of importing merchandise into Mexico to eight hours a day was transmitted to the public here today by Jose M. Davila, collector of customs. The hours of crossing are between 8 and 12 a.m. and between 2 and 6 p.m., instead of from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. as heretofore.

The order which, it is believed, is to be general at all ports of entry on the United States border, applies to all from extensive American exporters, to hunters who go into Mexico with ammunition and provision, the collector states.

BAD-CHECK PASSER GRANTED PROBATION

SANTA ANA, Jan. 11.—Explaining to the court that he had been in a temporary state of irresponsibility, sometimes termed a "hang-over," after a friendly party, during which he passed a bogus check, Hattford S. Smith of Brea convinced Superior Judge George Scovel Friday that, as a first and youthful offender, he could be counted on not to sin again. Accordingly, he was granted probation for a term of two years, with the penitentiary possibility facing him if he slips again from the path of rectitude.

Attorney Raymond Ray represented Smith at the hearing, with Dep. Dist.-Atty. S. L. Collins representing the State.

MURPHY SUGGESTED FOR CONGRESS POST

SANTA ANA, Jan. 11.—W. J. "Bill" Murphy, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, may be put forward for Congressman of the Eleventh District at the next election, it was revealed here today. Disabled Veterans' organizations throughout Southern California are said to be backing the movement. The local organization will probably launch a campaign in behalf of Murphy at its next meeting, leading D. A. V. men said here today.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

CITY'S PROSPERITY PROVED BY TRADE FIGURES

PAST YEAR HERALDED FOR COMMERCIAL ADVANCES

Increased Electric Energy Volume Held Indicative of Gains by Local Industries

BY ARNOLD T. ANDERSON,
Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

The year 1929 was one of substantial prosperity in Los Angeles, excluding the readjustment that took place in the stock market during the latter part of the year. The total volume of [illegible] was 12.6 per cent greater in 1929 than in 1928, as measured by bank debits (check transactions) which are one of the [illegible] barometers of business trend.

[illegible]

BANK DEBITS

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROSTER OF ARCHITECTS PUBLISHED

Booklet Contains Data for Building Groups of California

Cornell T. Malone of the Builders' Exchange, announced yesterday the publication of the Architects' Directory of California for 1930. It has been greatly enlarged over previous editions.

The directory lists all licensed architects in California and names the more prominent members of their staffs. It also publishes the architects' licensing law and names the officers and addresses of all architectural clubs in the State.

Among the new features is the listing of all architectural, consulting, electrical, heating and ventilating, mechanical and structural engineers in the southern section of California. There is also given a complete roster of all members of the Associated General Contractors in California. Another department lists the personnel of the Department of Building and Safety and the Board of Public Works of Los Angeles.

The publication has received the indorsement of all architectural associations in the State, the Builders' Exchange, A. G. C., and many public officials.

FACT AND COMMENT

DECLARED to be the first decision of the kind in California, a Superior Court [illegible] negro owner of Los Angeles property from living on it or from permitting any other non-Caucasian from living there for the next ninety-nine years.

The deed to the property, which is a residence on East Forty-fifth street, carried a ninety-nine-year race-restriction clause and the mandate came from Judge Vicini.

In commenting on his decision Judge Vicini declared: "Most of the litigation of this nature would be avoided if negro tentative purchasers would ascertain first whether or not the property is restricted."

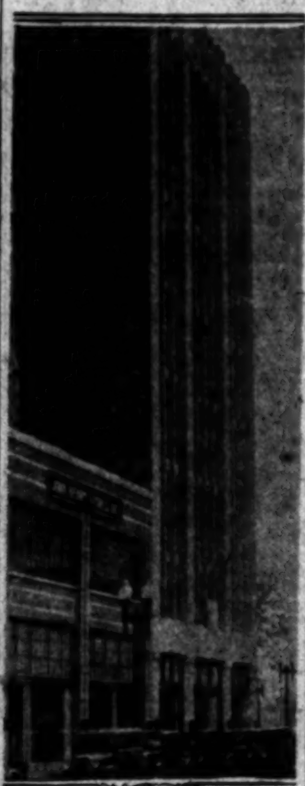
This decision clearly restates the age-old principal of "caveat emptor," places the burden of knowledge upon the purchaser, and virtually padlocks the premises against any but white residents for practically a century.

A Creditable Program

A program for 1930 which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BUSINESS BUILDING IN NEW OWNERSHIP



Pacific Atlas Building

PACIFIC ATLAS CORPORATION has purchased the building at 1020 to 1024 Santee street for $275,000, according to an announcement by one of the officials of the corporation. The structure, which completely covers a lot 55x150 feet, is a Class A loft building eight stories high. It was completed by the former owners approximately six months ago.

The ground floor of the building is now occupied by the showrooms of the Pacific Parlor Furniture Company, manufacturers and wholesalers.

The first branch of the Fuller Brush Company, nationally known manufacturers and marketers of brushes, to be established on the Pacific Coast, has leased the third floor of the building. [illegible] Company, factory representatives and jobbers.

The building is modern, being equipped with a sprinkler system, freight and passenger elevators and special facilities for loading from the alley. It will be known henceforth as the Pacific Atlas Building.

Rain Declared Good Omen by Realty Leader

The new administration under President W. H. Daum of the California Real Estate Association got under way at a dinner meeting in Alhambra with a heavy downpour of rain, golden drops presaging a new era of prosperity for California.

The realtors' executive looked upon the rainfall as a good omen for real estate and property owners as well as the business and agricultural interests of the State.

PHOENIX PLANS REALTORS' FETE

Many Trips Programed for Convention Folk

State Association Seen as Sequel to Meeting

Whole Community to Greet National Delegates

PHOENIX, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Preparations are under way for proper reception of delegates to the annual conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Phoenix the 23rd to 25th inst. Chairman L. J. Coburn of the reception committee is including the whole community as host in the scope of the hospitality to be extended and especially will strive to show the visitors that Phoenix is the center of an agricultural and mining region capable of supporting a community several times the size of the city.

MANY TRIPS PLANNED

Delegates will be offered trips to practically all parts of Central and Southern Arizona, including Tucson, the Apache Trail and its lakes and dams, the mining district around Globe and Miami and the farming areas watered by the Salt River reclamation project.

Credit for bringing the national convention to Phoenix has been given President Harry Culver of the association, who alone brought over the members of the executive committee to the idea that a gathering might be successful, even if held west of the Mississippi and in the supposedly desert land of Arizona. The matter was brought before the Boston convention by a local committee comprising Jesse F. Kelley, then president of the Phoenix board, Milton P. Smith, president-elect; Frank Mosshammer, James Shelley and Secretary Frank A. Jefferson.

Initial steps have been taken to form a State association of real-estate boards, this considered at a meeting in Tucson attended by a dozen Phoenix realtors, who were guests at a luncheon at the Old Pueblo Club. Later the matter will be taken up in trips to be made to Casa Grande, Chandler and Yuma. Tucson has a strong real-estate organization, headed by H. E. Heighton.

Concern Lists Property Sale of Past Month

Real estate activity is reported by the firm of Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. The firm lists many transactions of recent weeks as follows:

A flat building in the North Wilshire section to H. L. Agrell for $25,000; two lots on Poinsettia near Third street, to W. E. Jacobson for $15,000. The lots are to be improved with a modern apartment building.

Two lots at First and Edgemont streets to C. J. Sketch. They now are being improved with a four-story brick apartment. Seven lots in their Huntington Hills tract totaling $25,000, to purchasers who will immediately improve them with residences. Lot in the Bellehurst tract in Glendale to Kate Kinsey for $3250, which is to be improved with a seven-room bungalow. Lot on Shannon Road near Los Feliz Boulevard, to W. T. Lewis for $6500. Purchaser intends improving with a two-story English home. Lot on Griffith Park Boulevard near Los Feliz Boulevard to F. R. Jacobsen for $4500. Mr. Jacobsen is now having plans prepared for a modern Spanish home of two stories and eight rooms.

The firm also reports sales in their West Burbank subdivision totaling $75,000.

The leasing department in charge of Fred Foster, reports a lease for the Wilson Properties, Inc., to the Pierce-Arrow Sales & Service, Inc., for the southeast corner of Tenth and Westlake, for a consideration of $36,000. Also a lease for William Brill to A. E. Halstead's property at 1141 West Twenty-fifth Place, total consideration, $6000. Also a lease for John Gilbert to J. Gold for a garage at 1238 South Flower street, total consideration, $8000.

Playhouse May be Erected on Montecito Site

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—For the reported consideration of $75,000, Joseph McManus, Montecito and Santa Barbara real-estate man, has acquired eight and a half-acres of business property on the Coast highway and Olive Mill road across from the Montecito Inn.

According to McManus, overtures already have been made by a Los Angeles theater magnate to build a motion-picture theater on a portion of the flat near the new Whittemore-Lyman Building adjoining the Union Oil Company's property. Negotiations also are being carried on with a Los Angeles restaurant firm for the construction of a cafe for Montecito and highway patronage, McManus announced.

Property Sale Records Great Gain in Value

Five hundred per cent increase in value in six years' time was reported for a Wilshire Boulevard corner last week when the property was sold for $125,000, to U. W. Murphy, local capitalist.

According to G. C. Moody of F. J. Buckley & Co., realty brokers, the property fronts 106 feet on Wilshire and is 200 feet deep. It is located on the north side of the street adjoining the corner of Sweetzer avenue, which is three blocks west of Fairfax.

The seller acquired the property six years ago for $25,000. Announcement as to future development on the property will be made soon.

BANK WILL ERECT BRANCH BUILDING

California Bank Structure for Hollywood

Announcement of the purchase by California Bank of property on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard at Gramercy Place was made last week by Col. J. B. Chaffey, vice-president in charge of real estate operations. Work will be begun on the erection of a store and banking building about February 1 and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy some time in May.

"One of the features of the structure will be a tower which will rise eighty feet above the building," said Col. Chaffey in announcing the improvement. "The building itself will be of concrete and will have a frontage of 125 feet on Hollywood and a depth of 80 feet. The lot itself is 190 feet deep and parking space will be provided in the rear of the building for patrons of the bank. Access to the parking space will be provided by a driveway through the building from Hollywood Boulevard.

"In addition to the banking rooms, which will be modern in every respect and which will occupy space 50x100, provision is being made for three stores. When completed the banking room will be occupied by our Western-avenue branch which is now located at Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

"The property was purchased from Rodolfo and Consuelo Montes through Elliott & Basquette. When completed the cost of the building and the property will exceed $180,000."

John and Donald Parkinson are architects for the building and Paul E. Wylie is the contractor.

SUBDIVIDER OFFICERS OF YEAR NAMED

Fritz B. Burns Will Head Realty Board Group for Twelve Months

Last Monday at the meeting of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Fritz B. Burns, president of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, was elected chairman of the subdividers' division for the ensuing year.

FRITZ B. BURNS

Paul F. Ferguson of Jones-Miller-Ferguson Corporation, was elected vice-chairman. Charles E. Rachal of the C. E. Rachal Company was elected secretary, and Leonard A. Hardie of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, was elected treasurer.

Mr. Burns, who has been identified with subdivision activities in Southern California during the past eight years, has been active in the development of the Palisades Del Rey area.

Realty Firm Leases Space for Quarters

Lease of the entire second floor of the Seaboard National Bank Building, Wilshire Boulevard and Dunsmuir, to the Charles E. Lindblade Company for a period of twenty years at an approximate total rental of $120,000, was reported last week by the Charles G. Andrews Company, realty brokers. L. M. Roberts of the realty firm handled the transaction.

The Lindblade company is successor to the Harry Culver Realty organization.

HOTEL PURCHASED

TULARE, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The Pan-Pacific Company of Los Angeles recently purchased the St. Maxon Hotel here, according to D. E. Pollock, manager.

The St. Maxon is one of the oldest hostelries in the San Joaquin Valley. It is understood that the new owners plan to remodel.

MANY VIEW HOME PLAN EXHIBITION

Santa Barbarans Visit Display of Designs in "Times" Contest

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—For the past week, the display of architectural drawings and plans, winners of the national competition sponsored by the Home Owners' Institute, and conducted by the Los Angeles Times in California and Nevada, has been attracting favorable comment among the residents of this city.

"We have been more than pleased with the opportunity the Los Angeles Times afforded Santa Barbarans to see what is being done in the building of homes in other parts of the country as well as the State," said Miss Pearl Chase, chairman of the plans and planting committee of the Community Arts Association.

"The exhibition was of especial interest. The 200 plans were from all parts of America, showing the trend in home construction and efforts to make better homes," she concluded.

Long Lease on Business Site Taken by Firm

The J. J. Newberry Company has leased for twenty-five years property at 5539 Santa Monica Boulevard from the Higgins Estate for a total consideration of approximately $300,000, according to Grant Culley, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation who negotiated the lease through William E. Welborne, representative.

A one-story building on the site will be remodeled and a second story added, giving the company two floors of a depth of 140 feet. An extension through to St. Andrews Place will be built providing frontage on two streets.

The Ferguson Corporation plans the erection of a building on 100 feet of frontage near the Newberry site when leasing negotiations have been completed.

Single-Family Residences in Sharp Decline

Approximately 62.3 per cent of residential construction in the United States now is in the form of apartments. The remaining proportion of 37.7 per cent is in the form of single dwellings and two-family homes.

These proportions are shown by an examination made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company of residential construction in all principal cities of the United States in the first half of 1929. In that period buildings to house approximately 130,000 families were constructed. Quarters for more than 81,000 families were provided in new apartments.

The trend toward apartment construction is growing each year. In 1925, residential construction was 38.7 per cent in the apartment form while in 1922 it was 34.6 per cent.

Hotel Building to be Erected

Joseph M. Goldberg has completed plans for a three-story frame and stucco hotel building at the corner of Soto street and Michigan avenue for Nathan Kolkey.

The structure will be 60 by 100 feet in area and will contain sixty-two rooms. The cost will be about $50,000.

GREAT INCREASE IN LIENS SHOWN

January Obligations of Past Years Compared

Gain for Present Month at $1,500,000 Total

Excess Payment Effect on Retirements Seen

Approximately twice the amount due on liens in January, 1928, and in excess of $1,500,000 more than the maturities of January, 1929, are scheduled for payment this month, according to the weekly analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

PAY OFF RECORDS

Despite this schedule of maturities, the month to the 9th inst. shows a pay off of approximately $4,000,000 less than that of January, 1929, for the corresponding period. This is credited largely to the great excess payments that marked January, 1929, discharging many liens due this month which appear in this month's list of maturities.

Specifically, the analysis shows that January, 1928, had maturing 1589 liens representing $6,265,000. January, 1929, showed maturities of 2270 liens for a total of $11,409,844. The current month's maturities number 2339 instruments valued at $12,950,530.

Comparisons show 787 liens paid off, totaling $7,689,000 between January 2 and 10, 1929, and 566 instruments discharged for a total of $3,668,718 between the 2nd inst. and 9th inst., inclusive. It must be remembered in studying the comparison, the analysis points out, that January, 1929, was marked by an excess discharge of liens in excess of maturities, of more than $9,000,000.

LOANS REDUCED

The January maturities this year are marked by considerable reduction in the liens on property in the larger cities of the county and a consequential spread of loans throughout the county where the totals of liens show a great increase. This would indicate, according to the analysis, that the larger communities rapidly are reducing the paper on land within their boundaries and property in unincorporated areas about such cities is becoming more acceptable security.

National Men Will Conduct Conferences

Conducting a series of half-day appraisal conferences under the auspices of the appraisal division and the regional vice-presidents of the California Real Estate Association, Arthur J. Mertzke and a teammate, Henry A. Babcock or Fred Babcock, of the National Association, will visit California early this year, according to advices from Executive Secretary Herbert U. Nelson.

Tentatively, the following schedule has been arranged:

Monday, January 27, Ontario; Tuesday, January 28, Long Beach; Wednesday, January 29, Los Angeles; Thursday, January 30, San Diego; Friday, January 31, Pasadena; Monday, February 3, Fresno; Tuesday, February 4, San Francisco; Wednesday, February 5, Oakland; Thursday, February 6, Sacramento, and Friday, February 7, San Jose.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE ARE OFFERING

135x180 ON WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR SYCAMORE, FOR EXCHANGE. PRICE $1300 A FOOT—$[illegible].

WILL CONSIDER CLEAR CALIFORNIA IN PART PAYMENT TO $[illegible]; $[illegible] CASH; SUBJECT TO PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $[illegible].

IF AND WHEN THE ZONING OF THIS PROPERTY IS CHANGED FROM "B" TO "C," THE THEN OWNER WILL REAP A HANDSOME PROFIT.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED

IN THE GREATEST SACRIFICE OFFERED IN RECENT YEARS ON SIXTH STREET NEAR BIXEL? WE HOLD AN OPTION ON THIS PROPERTY AND SOME FORTUNATE INVESTOR WILL PURCHASE IT AND IMPROVE IT. ANY MODERATE MODERN TYPE OF IMPROVEMENT SHOULD PAY A SUBSTANTIAL NET RETURN ON TOTAL COST.

Builders Attention!

WE OFFER FOUR ADJOINING LOTS BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE, JUST WEST OF LA BREA, AT A PRICE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

SOME 1930 INVESTMENTS
THAT ARE SURE
INCOME AND PROFIT MAKERS

SEVENTH STREET, $[illegible] A FOOT:
VERY CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S NEW WILSHIRE SHOP, BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT. ABSOLUTE PICK-UP. ZONED FOR BUSINESS, AND CLOSE TO THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE THIS 60-FOOT LOT.

BEVERLY CORNER, $300 A FOOT:
BETWEEN THE TWO LIVEST CORNERS ON BEVERLY BLVD., FAIRFAX AND ROBERTSON BLVD. SPLENDID CORNER, ALLEY IN REAR. OWNER WANTS QUICK ACTION. Half cash. No trades.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS FOR SEATTLE:
IN THE NEW PART OF WILSHIRE, BETWEEN FOURTH AND WILSHIRE. NEW, MODERN AND FILLED TO CAPACITY. OWNER WANTS $50,000 CLEAR SEATTLE OR LOS ANGELES AND $[illegible] CASH FOR HIS EQUITY. CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

SAN FERNANDO ROAD: A FINE CORNER ON THIS NEWLY PAVED AND WIDENED INDUSTRIAL ARTERY. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. CAN DELIVER MUCH BELOW TODAY'S MARKET AND ON EASY TERMS.

IMPROVED CORNER: FINE 170-FOOT CLOSE-IN, FULLY IMPROVED WITH MODERN 2-STORY CONCRETE BUILDING, WITH PART BASEMENT, 2-CAR SWITCH. IT MUST BE SOLD. HAVE GENUINE SACRIFICE PRICE, WAY BELOW REPRODUCTION COST.

PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY

NO CASH REQUIRED

4-STORY BRICK AND FRAME BUILDING, LOCATED ON FLOWER NEAR FIFTH

LOT 50x150

INCOME $1250 PER MONTH

THIS LOCATION HAS GREAT FUTURE WITH THE COMPLETION OF THE CALIFORNIA CLUB'S NEW TWO MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING, THE RICHFIELD OIL LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING, THE NEW FERGUSON BUILDING AT SIXTH AND FLOWER, AND THE VARIOUS OTHER BUILDINGS PROPOSED. THERE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY IN THIS IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

PRICE $150,000. INCUMBRANCE $50,000 DUE IN ABOUT 2½ YEARS.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR RESIDENCE TO $100,000 FOR THE ENTIRE EQUITY.

SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834

Business Property
Seldom Offered in Exchange
On La Brea Ave. "C" Zone, adjoining Major Intersections. 80x105 to alley. Subject to small incumbrance. Will accept clear Home or "B" Zone property to $30,000.

Clear Property And Cash
[illegible] Home valued at $16,500, two "C" Zone lots on Blvd., worth $10,000, and High Class 100-ft. residence lot, $7000, all clear. Will exchange and assume, or give difference on leased Business property.
See H. T. CUTLER

Stucco Apt. Building
On "C" Zone Lot
[illegible] Apts. 44 rooms. Tile Baths. Electric Refrig., etc. Well furnished. Income $10,000 a year. Price $65,000. Exchg. $40,000 eq. for Home or Grove.

[illegible] Mod. Duplex and 4 Family [illegible]. Owe encumb. Exchg. equity in [illegible] or both for clear Home or Vacant.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

10 Acre Subdivision
Between South Gate and Lynwood, close to New Century Blvd. bet. Long Beach and Atlantic Blvds. Four houses Now Building. Across street from New School. Price $30,000. Third cash or trade. Want City Income property only. Assume reasonable amount.
See C. C. BAUM

Business Block And Cash
Offered For Apartment
One-Story Brick on Prominent Thoroughfare, leased to 2 Substantial tenants. Subject to Bank loan of $30,000 at 6½%, and Netting 9% on Bona Fide equity of $30,000. Our client authorizes us to sell. Will add Cash and assume on a High Class Apt. Owners submit.
See W. R. GREINER

Clear Property And Cash
One Acre Bel-Air Estate, close to Beverly Boulevard. Owner will add Cash and assume on Improved Business property. We also offer $15,000 Clear Imperial Valley land for L. A. property and assume.
See RUTH or WILSON

Branch Office: 145 S. La Brea
Sun., or Week Days after 5 P.M.
Phone TRinity 1134

Business Income Property
2 Story Brick Bldg. on Corner of Prominent Blvd. Street car service. Fine shopping district. Fully rented. Income $15,500. Price $150,000. Mtge. $75,000. Balance cash and trade.

Brick Market on Major Blvd. Leased $200 a month to Safeway. Price $23,000. Only $7000 cash. Terms.
See F. C. WATKINS

Court Order Sale
50x145 on Wall St. Old improvements. Best Cash offer takes it.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

FOR A STABLE INVESTMENT
BUY REAL ESTATE

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
In the famous "Miracle Mile." 150 feet of frontage offered at $2500 per foot. Very easy terms, and a substantial amount of good trade will be accepted. Information on this property at office only.

WANTED
Well located clear property fairly worth $25,000 in exchange for equity in prominent, well improved 155 foot corner in Ambassador district, with an income of more than $6,000. This means a sacrifice of several thousand dollars but owner must liquidate holdings.

WANT A TRADE
For 250 foot Hollywood Boulevard corner, clear, and very reasonably priced at $175,000. Want good, well located alfalfa ranch, San Fernando Valley preferred.

FOR LEASE
Small store in 100 per cent district on Broadway; long lease, $1,000 month.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Los Angeles County Filings Exceed Half Million Mark During Past Twelve Mo[nths]

MANY SECTIONS INCREASE ACTIVITY DURING PERIOD

Los Angeles Area Leads Nearest Competitor by Seven to One; San Diego Ranks Second

In Los Angeles county during 1929 there were more than 500,000 instruments recorded and in the eighteen principal counties of Central and Southern California the total of filings substantially exceeded the 900,000 mark, according to figures compiled by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company based on the monthly tabulation made by the company through its branch offices.

Los Angeles county filings for the year just closed aggregate 519,088 instruments, an average for the twelve-month period of 43,250 instruments per month. In the eighteen counties the year's total was 934,031 instruments, establishing a monthly average for all of the eighteen counties of 77,000 instruments. Los Angeles led its nearest competitor, San Diego county, in the proportion of better than seven filings to one during the year. In San Diego county there were 73,764 instruments recorded. San Bernardino county was third with a total of 41,539; Orange county was fourth with 41,535; and Fresno county was fifth with 34,485.

TWELVE SHOW GAIN

Although the totals for Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardino counties were slightly below the record of 1928, twelve of the eighteen counties showed substantial increases over the previous year. In this respect Imperial county, which ranked ninth in number of filings with a total of 22,712, was first in point of gain, showing an increase over the year preceding of 10,267. Fresno county was second in point of increased activity with a gain of 2372; and San Luis Obispo was third with a gain of 1361. Other counties with noteworthy increases were Santa Barbara, with a gain of 1357, Ventura, with an increase of 1274, and San Joaquin county, with a gain of 1071.

Officials of the title company estimate that approximately two-thirds of the instruments recorded in each county each month involve either direct transfers of property or real estate financing operations. The monthly filing figures therefore are considered as a criterion of real estate activity, and the 1929 figures reflect an active well-sustained realty market throughout the central and southern portions of the State during the year just closed.

DECEMBER TOTALS

During the month of December filings in Los Angeles county totaled 36,480 instruments and the December total for the eighteen counties was 65,228. San Diego county ranked second for the month with 4674, and San Bernardino county was third with 3025. Increased activity during December was shown by Orange, Riverside, Imperial, Merced, San Luis Obispo and Kings counties.

Filings for last year, in comparison with 1928, are as follows:

County—	1929.	1928.
Los Angeles	519,088	542,776
San Diego	73,764	78,322
San Bernardino	41,539	40,505
Orange	41,535	41,013
Fresno	34,485	32,113
Riverside	28,539	28,613
Kern	23,436	22,672
Sacramento	23,196	22,801
Imperial	22,712	12,445
Tulare	21,248	20,552
San Joaquin	18,649	19,720
Stanislaus	17,106	16,397
Ventura	15,371	14,097
Santa Barbara	14,078	12,721
Merced	8,935	9,741
San Luis Obispo	7,442	6,081
Madera	7,133	6,461
Kings	5,783	4,611
Totals	934,031	948,641

Street Opening Aid to Business on Boulevard

Evidence of the wisdom for the opening of Beverly Boulevard west of La Brea was cited last week by Harrison Lewis, president of the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association, in increased traffic on the thoroughfare and the large amount of home and business construction apparent during the year.

The boulevard was opened to through traffic just a year ago and during 1929 an unusual number of homes and business structures have been erected in this area, Lewis declared.

CITY LISTS PROJECTS PROPOSED

Huntington Park Area to Witness Extensive Work in Coming Year

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—A number of proposed improvements are in the 1930 program in Huntington Park, which, when completed, will mean a heavy expenditure.

H. A. Glass, district manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, announces his company will spend $500,000 for improvements in this district. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, having a branch office in this city, purchased a lot in the business section of this city about two years ago and it is announced that the corporation may, this year, erect a large two-story office building with basement, to be used for district offices.

It was recently announced that Warner Brothers purchased two lots on Pacific Boulevard and will erect a large motion-picture theater this year.

Shelley Coons, owner of the Shelly Players, a stock company producing spoken drama, recently leased the Huntington Theater, which has been "dark" for the past two years, and will remodel the interior of the building, after which this will become the permanent home of the stock company. This company has been giving performances here for the past five years.

Irvington and Florence-avenue widenings also are proposed, and it is expected that these proceedings will be started and perhaps completed during year.

There also may be a bond election during 1930 for a bond issue of around $350,000, and if this carries favorably the proceeds will be used in the erection of additional fire stations, purchase of fire equipment and installation of an electric fire-alarm system.

Improvement of Boulevard to Be Speeded

Widening of Sunset Boulevard from Normandie to Havenhurst and on westward to the city limits of Beverly Hills, will be rushed, Walter Muller of the Sunset Improvement Association, announced yesterday.

Sunset, which is the only cleared major boulevard running east and west through Hollywood, will be called upon to carry the bulk of the traffic from San Fernando Valley points bound to metropolitan Los Angeles, Muller declared. Already Sunset's flow of traffic is beyond the boulevard's carrying capacity and with the additional load a serious congestion problem will develop unless the widening improvement is installed, Muller continued.

LARGE BEAN ACREAGE IN RECENT PURCHASE

RESEDA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—M. B. and Walter Reece have purchased 180 acres of bean land one mile from Tracy along the Lincoln Highway. C. H. Clary will be in charge of the operations of the new ranch. M. B. and Walter Reece are San Fernando Valley ranchers and own various parcels of valley acreage.

CLOSING OUT REAL ESTATE

Two of our clients having changed their business have authorized us to sell for cash all their Real Estate, consisting of some ten parcels, improved business, vacant A and B Zone lots, residences and residential income properties.

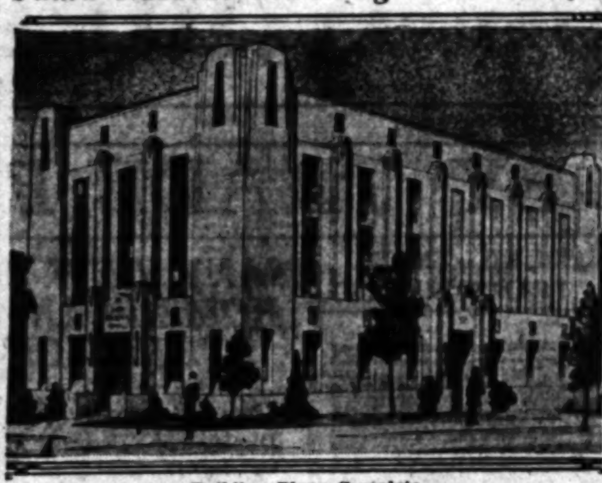
SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR 9th
Improved Business, Income $3600 Per Year
One Reliable Tenant
PRICE $27,500
Subject Bank Loan $12,000

APT. LOT 60x135, $15,800
2nd Lot N. of 6th St., on East Side Union Dr.

Many Other Bargains—Call Us

Tom Hinds & Co.
6636 W. 5th St. OR. 9361

Yuma Masons Planning New Temple



Building Plans Complete

Masons of Yuma, Ariz., are planning the erection of a $50,000 temple. Plans have been completed by Architects Edward Cray Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor, Los Angeles. The structure will be of two stories and basement of reinforced concrete construction.

PROSPERITY OF PAST YEAR TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

20 per cent compared with the 1928 figure. Following are monthly figures:

	—Kilowatt Hours— 1929	1928
January	89,171,637	79,718,778
February	88,808,789	79,129,874
March	93,044,632	83,308,532
April	100,094,530	83,345,466
May	103,121,467	83,582,489
June	104,197,747	83,028,581
July	107,987,689	84,960,973
August	114,841,897	89,424,615
September	114,286,768	90,651,815
October	111,909,621	92,663,113
November	107,567,956	91,448,947
December	103,000,000*	87,759,332
Total	1,238,822,693	1,029,791,335

*—Estimated.

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts in Los Angeles during 1929 amounted to $10,918,230, compared with $10,147,823 in 1928. Figures by months are presented below:

	1929	1928
January	$ 863,350	$ 808,665
February	802,737	792,713
March	891,193	868,338
April	894,330	829,710
May	904,039	808,618
June	869,028	800,492
July	843,739	744,502
August	843,498	799,485
September	859,394	715,473
October	950,601	801,063
November	872,985	790,028
December	1,414,284	1,280,718
Total	$10,918,230	$10,147,823

BUILDING WORK

Building activity in Los Angeles as measured by the value of permits declined 8.5 per cent during the year 1929, compared with the year 1928. Permits numbering 31,721, valued at $93,016,160, were issued during the twelve-month period, compared with 33,195 permits, valued at $101,678,768 issued during the previous year. Following are monthly figures of value of permits:

	1929	1928
January	$ 7,514,988	$ 7,509,681
February	9,480,169	7,947,788
March	10,685,375	9,701,942
April	9,843,782	8,711,040
May	8,535,229	8,941,735
June	8,002,185	9,190,434
July	7,942,133	8,298,411
August	8,511,773	8,584,613
September	6,629,710	8,800,327
October	8,189,199	7,085,836
November	6,679,388	6,800,600
December	3,992,459	10,032,321
Total	$93,016,160	$101,678,768

REALTY TRANSFERS

Realty transfers, representing the recordings of principal instruments in Los Angeles county, totaled 359,934 during 1929, compared with 389,635 during 1928, or a decrease of 7.6 per cent. The monthly figures during the past two years follow:

	1929	1928
January	38,093	31,794
February	30,707	32,317
March	35,893	38,636
April	34,891	35,369
May	32,987	35,186
June	28,879	34,032
July	29,015	31,536
August	28,731	31,654
September	25,492	29,022
October	29,364	33,083
November	23,942	28,123
December	23,251	27,771
Total	359,934	389,635

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Petroleum production in the Los Angeles basin fields totaled approximately 207,098,775 barrels during 1929, compared with 157,638,179 barrels during 1928, an increase of 31 per cent. The monthly figures follow:

	—(Barrels)— 1929	1928
January	16,880,911	12,054,634
February	16,052,761	11,397,308
March	17,403,741	12,160,511
April	16,506,983	12,499,681
May	17,069,975	13,612,620
June	17,995,623	13,575,769
July	18,858,808	13,870,272
August	20,191,490	13,543,680
September	19,131,833	13,128,791
October	19,192,100	13,977,777
November	13,617,718	13,525,614
December	13,500,000*	14,949,887
Total	207,098,775	157,638,179

*—Estimated.

HARBOR COMMERCE

The total commerce passing through Los Angeles Harbor during 1929 amounted to 27,123,964 tons, valued at $1,102,306,437, compared with 23,708,404 tons in 1928, valued at $946,289,210. Although the figures for December are only preliminary, it is expected that when final figures are available they will set new high records in both tonnage and value of commerce through the port. Following are the monthly figures of the value of harbor commerce:

	1929	1928
January	$ 81,702,553	$ 87,748,344
February	79,728,380	71,976,619
March	93,352,752	84,789,984
April	91,132,706	77,091,747
May	91,600,640	77,051,218
June	89,704,816	71,674,088
July	97,391,383	76,066,480
August	97,533,889	81,670,908
September	92,631,670	75,052,489
October	97,000,306	92,943,575
November	93,384,967	83,247,431
December	96,922,488*	85,632,333
Total	$1,102,306,437	$946,847,611

*—Estimated.

RETAIL TRADE

The total volume of trade at retail of Los Angeles department stores was slightly greater during 1929 than during the previous year. Following are figures of the percentage increase or decrease in value of department store sales during each of the first eleven months of 1929, compared with the corresponding month of 1928:

Percentage increase or decrease (—) months of 1929 compared with 1928.	
January	6.8
February	—1.7
March	3.7
April	1.3
May	6.7
June	—0.01
July	9.0
August	1.7
September	—0.2
October	2.2
November	6.3

School Plans Enlargement of Activities

Acquisition of the Bornheim ranch near Jamacha, a tract of 260 acres, by the T. C. Ranch School, a boarding school for boys at Spring Valley, was announced last week by the school together with development plans involving the expenditure of approximately $100,000. The new property gives the school control over approximately 1000 acres.

Plans for improvement include new dormitories, administration building, servants' quarters, all of fire-proof construction. New paddock stables to accommodate 100 horses and a large outdoor swimming pool as well as enlargement of its polo activities, is included in the program.

The T. C. Ranch School was established three years ago. The school operates two departments, a junior school for boys 7 to 11 years of age, and a senior school for lads 12 to 14 years of age. The two departments are about a mile distant.

Curtis Tobey, San Diego architect, is preparing plans for the improvements.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

would reflect credit on any one of a number of civic organizations which could well afford to foster it would be to ameliorate the present unsatisfactory housing conditions for State, county and municipal units of government in Los Angeles.

The city has a splendid example in the City Hall, one of the finest structures of its kind in the world, both from a standpoint of architectural beauty and efficiency of operation.

The City Jail situation, on the contrary, presents the antithesis of this picture. The building in which it is housed is antiquated, ugly, overcrowded and unsanitary. It has been condemned by the health authorities and is entirely inadequate to handle the business of the department.

The necessity for a new county building is well defined by the rapidly increasing volume of business. The county is paying high rentals for space in commercial buildings and the old Courthouse is suffering from a chronic case of obsolescence, in addition to being a firetrap. Superior Court room space is inadequate and Municipal Court sessions are being held in quarters that ill befit their dignity.

The State happily seems to be in splendid position to proceed at an early date with the erection of a building at First and Spring streets. Judge Yankwich recently refused to enjoin the Supervisors from purchasing the site in question and presenting it to the State. Payment for the land will be made promptly and it is expected that razing of the buildings thereon can begin shortly in preparation for the start of construction on the new structure.

Apartments Most Favored

Apartment - houses bring greater and more permanent incomes if they do not cover more than 55 per cent of the lot on which they are built. This is the finding of a nation-wide study just completed by an architectural committee.

Sunlight and fresh air are increasingly in demand by tenants and apartment-houses which furnish the maximum of these two requisites are the most popular.

It was also discovered in the investigation that U-shaped structures could command the highest rentals proportionately and held their tenants for the longest periods of time.

The most desirable rental properties, from the standpoint of the owners, are those in which there is a small turnover of tenants. Permanency of tenants cuts down the percentage of vacancies and stabilizes the average income.

In view of this situation, persons who contemplate the erection of any type of structure should study carefully all the complexities which affect its rentability.

STORE AND GARAGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) A one-story store and garage building to cost $10,000 is under construction at 927-33 East Main street for William R. Mayhew. The building will be of brick, with a frontage on Main street of fifty feet and a depth of 150 feet. Harry A. Lewis of Pasadena is the contractor.

TWO-STORY HOME DESIGNED

R. W. Shumway has completed working plans for a two-story Spanish type residence to be built in San Marino for Kay Smith.

MANY EXHIBITS FOR LAND SHOW

Realtors' Event Receiving Wide Attention

Northern Counties Plan to Offer Displays

Numerous Industrial Firms Acquire Space

Counties in all parts of California are working at high speed in assembling exhibits for the California Land Show in Los Angeles, Chairman Edwin G. Hart of the committee announced last week. The land show will be held at Hill and Washington streets, March 8-23.

The lists for the industrial and business section of the show have been opened and there also is activity among manufacturers and other business men in selecting space for displays, the committee reports.

FLOWERS EXHIBITED

San Mateo, adjoining San Francisco on the south, is the latest northern county to select space. The feature of this county's exhibit will be "the $7,000,000 bouquet" grown annually. The county sent eight carloads of flowers East during the holidays. An oblong gilded basket, five feet in length with handle seven feet high will be filled with fresh flowers daily from San Mateo.

Orange is the first Southern California county to definitely announce participation, though nearly all the others are actively working toward that end. The Supervisors of Orange have made an appropriation and the realty boards and chambers of commerce of the various communities are raising additional funds. Secretary G. A. Raymer of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has written Chairman Hart that Orange will be at the show with a creditable exhibit.

PARK PORTRAYED

San Luis Obispo is another newly entered county. Among the exhibits will be a depiction of the new State park, embracing Pismo Beach and Morro Bay. Features attractive to tourists will be used. A comprehensive county film will be presented in the lecture hall.

President W. H. Daum of the California Real Estate Association spoke in high commendation of the land show in his inaugural address at the annual meeting at the Biltmore and urged realtors to continue their active aid.

CONGREGATION WILL BUILD CHURCH EDIFICE

Architect C. F. Skilling has completed preliminary plans for a church to be built in San Pedro for the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Martin Luther Thomas, pastor.

Preliminary plans call for a frame and stucco building, auditorium, Sunday-school room, pastor's study, secretary's office, kitchen, etc. Cost will be about $65,000.

REALTY CLASSES WIN PRIZE FOR POPULARITY

The extension division of the State University has issued a report just completed showing that during the past year courses in real estate have been among the most popular. Fifteen courses of intensive study have been conducted with an enrollment of 500. With the increased interest manifested in real estate circles within the past few months, it is estimated that during the month of January the enrollment will be heavier than ever before. Ninety-nine per cent of the students taking the State real estate examinations successfully passed the required test.

A new course, of especial interest to property and home owners, will be opened Tuesday and a repetition of the course for salesmen and brokers will begin Friday. These classes will be under the direction of Ivan A. Thorson, author, and lecturer. Samuel Steelman, Los Angeles attorney, will have charge of the class in real estate laws. Classes are also being conducted in Hollywood, and plans now are under way to open courses in Beverly Hills.

All classes under the direction of the extension division of the University of California will open on the week of the 13th inst. at the classrooms at 815 South Hill street.

Care Exercised in Approval of New Airplanes

Care taken to prevent flying accidents through faulty motors forms one of the most interesting and important chapters in the work of the Bureau of Standards, it was revealed in a review of the work of the department in this regard, issued yesterday by the aviation financing division of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

Less than 50 per cent of the new types of airplane engines tested by the bureau up to June 30, last year, successfully met the requirements on the first trial, it was shown, which is regarded as a conclusive demonstration of the necessity of conducting such tests.

During the past fiscal year tests were conducted on twenty-six commercial engine types to determine their suitability for use in licensed aircraft. Of these, twelve failed, five were withdrawn, two were still under test at the end of the year, and seven were approved. Of the twelve unsuccessful engines, only one completed half of the endurance test and six failed in the first period.

Rentals Show Tourist Trek to California

Reflecting marked improvement in the occupancy of local hotels and apartment houses, officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., yesterday reported the average December occupancy of the hotels in its chain was 85.3 per cent as compared with 82.5 in November and 94 per cent for its apartment-houses as against 88 per cent the preceding month.

Records of the company's downtown rental bureau show that there were 17,350 arrivals at hostelries in the chain during December, of which more than 18 per cent were residents of other States, mainly Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Iowa, Texas and Illinois.

The total number of arrivals at the concern's group of apartment-houses during the month was 881, of which more than 31 per cent were from other States, chiefly New York, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Washington and Oregon, according to the announcement yesterday.

LEGION POST CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED SOON

BREA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Awarding of the contract for the construction of the Brea Legion post's home, estimated to cost $12,600, will be announced within the coming two weeks, according to a report made before the post last evening by Harry Yarbrough, chairman of the building committee. Yarbrough reported that plans and specifications have been completed and that financing of construction has been arranged.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO.
GLadstone 2161 132 N. Larchmont

Wise investors are taking advantage of the pre[illegible] estate market, as there are many unusual opportunit[illegible] homes and sound real estate investments now availab[le]

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
Here is an exceptional buy. A beautiful eleven [illegible] home at 300 N. Las Palmas Ave., corner of Beverly Blvd. [illegible] are five fine bedrooms and three baths with two [illegible] ers on the second floor. The first floor arrangement is [illegible] fine. Price $52,500.

A FINE HOME—A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
The particulars of a real bargain—an attractive [illegible] in excellent condition on a 62½ foot "B" Zone lot [illegible] apartment district in the city. Just 1½ blocks [illegible] Blvd. This is a worth-while investment. Total [illegible] One-half cash. 516 South Normandie.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An unusually attractive ten room Italian home on a [illegible] landscaped lot approximately 100 by 200. It has [illegible] is worth investigating. Located in the heart of this [illegible] residential neighborhood at 654 So. June St., just [illegible] shire. Price $60,000.

THIRD STREET BUSINESS CORNER
Third Street is rapidly developing. This double corner [illegible] feet on Third Street and 110 feet on Orlando is priced [illegible] quick sale at $27,500. Don't overlook this opportunity.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot [illegible] rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. [illegible] of McCadden Place and First St. Moderately priced [illegible]

Are you planning to build? Our service includes [illegible] construction and convenient financing. Ask us for [illegible]

We offer unusual values in Hancock Park Ho[mes]

The OUTPOST in Hollywood

An exclusive residential park where hillside development strikes a new note in beauty and charm.

Restrictions of architecture to Mediterranean type insures perfect harmony in style and color.

Permanent improvements include utilities underground.

Artistic environment.

Large view estates ... $4,500 ... and up.

Location ... one block north of Hollywood Boulevard at Sycamore.

Office at entrance
7065 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Phone GRanite 9698

C. E. TOBERMA[N] COMPAN[Y]

Three Bu[siness] Sites Le[ased] Current[ly]

Five-Year

PROJECT TO P[...] FUTURE COU[...]

San Gabriel Valle[y] be Presented a[t] at Pasaden[a]

SAN MA[RINO]
The Perfect Hom[e]

THE FRANK ME[...]

Five-Year Effort Culminates in Comprehensive Road Plan

PROJECT TO PROVIDE FOR FUTURE COUNTY GROWTH

San Gabriel Valley Program Will be Presented as First Unit at Pasadena Meeting

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

After five years of intensive study, the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission has rounded out its master plan to be applied throughout the county in unit areas with San Gabriel Valley as the first of the series. The seventeen incorporated cities in the valley officially have approved the plan and Thursday at Pasadena, Chief Engineer William J. Fox of the commission will present copies of the plan's details to representatives of the valley's approximately 300,000 residents, at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the San Gabriel Valley Development Association.

The plan provides the groundwork for a systematic countywide pattern of highways, business, industrial, residential and other districts, including aviation centers, and is intended to serve as a plan-guide until the county attains its ultimate density of population which the commission figures will come in 150 years.

COUNTYWIDE PLAN

With more than 4000 square miles of mountain-valley lands to consider, and with no precedent for a major plan covering any such regional area, the commission has had to base its conclusions on the most painstaking surveys under the supervision of Director Charles H. Diggs and Chief Engineer Fox. This task has been made the more difficult by reason of the intensive use to which much of this territory already has been put and the necessity to control work already started uniformly with the master plan. Through this method it is intended to have all phases of planning so thoroughly co-ordinated throughout the county that it will afford a maximum of convenience and material benefit to the present population and the millions of future residents in it.

To make the plan feasible it was found necessary to devise the unit system for inaugurating it and the San Gabriel Valley was chosen as the first unit because of its area and the especially advantageous opportunities it offers to carry the newly formulated planning ideas into effect.

From this nucleus, the work will spread throughout the county as rapidly as it can be carried along. The other units comprise La Crescenta Valley, San Fernando Valley, Antelope Valley, San Gabriel mountain range, Los Angeles Harbor district and the Pacific Coast beach district.

SURVEY FINDINGS

The commission's survey of San Gabriel Valley shows it to have a total area of 378 square miles, comprising fifteen square miles of hill lands, twenty miles of washes and two hundred and eighty square miles devoted to agriculture.

The commission estimates that the ultimate population of the valley's cities now incorporated will be, based on present city areas: Alhambra, 180,000; Arcadia, 180,000; Azusa, 74,000; Claremont, 25,000; Covina, 11,000; El Monte, 18,200; Glendora, 25,000; Monrovia, 80,000; Monterey Park, 70,000; Pasadena, 800,000; Pomona, 200,000; San Marino, 35,000; San Gabriel, 48,000; Sierra Madre, 47,000; South Pasadena, 75,000; West Covina, 128,000; La Verne, 15,000.

Because of San Gabriel Valley's importance in the airport system planned for the county, attention is directed by the commission to its aviation future and its conclusion is that the ultimate airplane density there, based on the present municipal areas, will be 13,930 machines.

In the report copies to be handed out by Chief Engineer Fox on Thursday are contained the major highway details and survey findings for each incorporated city in the unit.

NEW LEADER LISTS AIDES FOR PERIOD

Southwest Branch of Realty Board Meeting First of Year

Co-ordinated co-operation between all committees and all members of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the key-note of the 1930 program of board activities, J. D. Pringle, newly elected chairman, announced in appointing his committees at the regular meeting Monday night.

It was the first meeting of the year with the new officers of the board present, namely, Chairman J. D. Pringle, and Secretary C. R. Read, who, with the following, form the new board of control: E. H. Selecman, first vice-president, C. A. Helbach, second vice-president, E. A. Christy, treasurer, F. H. Babcock, Edward R. Wagner, C. B. Kroesen and A. M. Bright.

The following chairmen and committees were appointed:

Arbitration committee: J. W. Canaway (chairman,) E. A. Christy, W. T. Richardson, J. N. Shaver, Al J. Petterman, John D. Cowick, C. A. Helbach, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald and H. G. McElheney.

City planning, parks and playgrounds: J. A. Westrom (chairman,) Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, Alfred E. Canto, Fred H. Heilmann and Harry F. Burke.

Educational: Martin Greeser (chairman,) A. Russell Ware and C. A. Stewart.

Entertainment: A. C. Hoodenpyle (chairman,) A. W. Curtis, C. W. Bixel, L. B. Silverman, Edward R. Wagner, A. M. Bright and T. J. Atchley.

Exchange: C. A. Helbach (chairman,) E. H. Selecman, Bert Uhl, Harry R. Lee and Paul H. Lehman.

Improvement (public relations:) H. Courtland Walden (chairman,) Roy E. Madden, C. B. Boone, F. H. Babcock, J. A. Westrom, R. E. Moore and C. D. Stricker.

Industrial: F. H. Babcock (chairman,) C. B. Kroesen and Clyde F. Holt.

Legislative: Howard Davis (chairman,) George H. Long and C. D. Symes.

Membership: A. M. Bright (chairman,) Harry R. Lee, John W. Olsen, Lee Miller, Walter Polman, Stanley A. Tryce, R. B. Tiffany, B. G. Woodward and W. W. Easterly.

Multiple listing: W. D. Cochrane (chairman,) A. F. Schuler and L. R. Rice-Wray.

Publicity: E. T. Oakes (chairman,) E. H. Selecman and J. A. Westrom.

Rules and regulations: C. B. Boone (chairman,) C. D. Symes, George H. Long, C. L. Temple and W. F. Proctor.

Transportation: Edward R. Wagner (chairman,) F. H. Steeves and C. W. Byers.

Merchants to Erect Store in Santa Monica

Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker announce the leasing to Montgomery Ward of a building to be erected for new Santa Monica store. The property leased is a 50 by 150 foot lot on the west side of Third street between Santa Monica Boulevard and Arizona avenue, owned by the Investment Properties Corporation. The terms of this lease provide for the payment of a total aggregate rental of approximately $200,000 for a typical Montgomery Ward building, covering the entire lot.

SAN MARINO

The Perfect Home Community

COOLED by the Ocean's breeze, without the fogs. The altitude of the foothills, without the heat. Close to "Downtown" Los Angeles, yet with the quiet restfulness of home. Sunshine, fresh air, and security for children.

Why not live out where you can see the mountains, breathe the purest of air, drink the best artesian water in Southern California, yet be as close in actual running time by automobile or electric car as some other sections where it is necessary to go through a barrage of traffic both morning and night to and from your work.

OAK KNOLL MARINO is an exclusive home section surrounding the famous Huntington Art Gallery, Library, and 200 acre park.

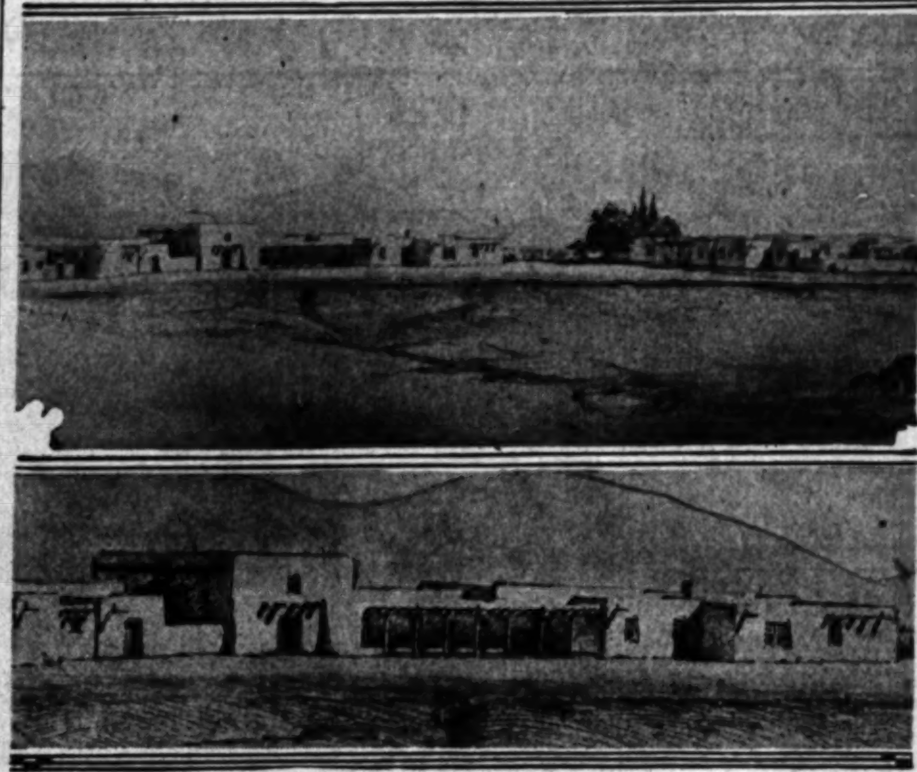
When the late Henry E. Huntington laid out this property adjacent to his magnificent estate, he was working to an ideal which has now become a reality.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

San Marino Office . . . 2124 Huntington Drive

Phone Terrace 2815

Rockefeller, Jr. Will Finance Historical Unit



Building to House Indian Exhibits

Announcement of a museum and laboratory in the heart of the cliff-dwelling area of New Mexico to study early American life, was made last week by the board of trustees of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, N. M. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is aiding the project financially. Above, at the top is pictured a general view of the projected buildings while one of the individual units is pictured below.

Tree Planting Campaign Aided by Recent Rain

Recent rains gave an added impetus to the tree-planting campaign in the Outpost in Hollywood, residential Park, controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company. According to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the organization, there soon will be 3000 additional trees planted on the various estates throughout the property.

C. E. TOBERMAN

No opportunity is being overlooked by the organization to provide the finest landscaping features. All the trees planted in the tract are grown in the Outpost nursery. There are fourteen different varieties of trees, including domestic and foreign species, being planted on the estates in the Outpost, according to Mr. Toberman.

The heavy rains, he states, emphasize the value of the drainage system installed in the Outpost for taking off the surplus water from the streets. The cost of installing this drainage system amounted to more than $100,000. W. J. Barr is sales manager.

New Argonne Apartments Hold Opening

The formal opening of the new Argonne Apartments in South Oxford street near Eighth occurred yesterday. The apartments are of brick and steel construction and of Spanish type architecture. The building comprises a lobby, forty-five single apartments and fifteen doubles. It is steam heated and modern throughout, costing $300,000 including land and furnishings.

Max Maltzman is the architect and Louis Siegel, formerly of Chicago, and son, Irving Siegel, are the builders, owners and operators. The new house, has been furnished completely by the Boulevard Furniture Company.

Firm Occupies New Plant on Second Street

On the 1st inst. the Illinois Electric Company, which has been doing a wholesale electrical distribution business in Southern California and Arizona since 1911 with warehouses in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Phoenix, officially changed its name to the Westinghouse Electric Supply Company of Southern California, and at the same time moved into its new building just completed at 905 East Second street. The management of the local unit consists of B. S. Manuel, division manager; S. W. Murray, division treasurer; and D. C. Pence, division sales manager. The new building, which covers more than three acres of floor space, includes all of the latest features in modern architecture and construction.

THREE UNITS TO OPEN AT EARLY DATE

Work on Apartments in Wilshire District Being Hastened

Construction of three apartment-houses in the Wilshire district, involving an aggregate investment of more than $700,000, is being rushed to completion by general contractors and owners to meet the demand for housing facilities of that character in that section of the city, according to announcement yesterday.

The largest of the three, all of which were financed by the American Mortgage Company, is the five-story Rochelle Apartments at 427 South Mariposa street. This structure, costing approximately $300,000, is almost ready for opening. There are fifty-five apartments in the building. The site is 75x150 feet and the building is of brick. Harry Feigenbaum is the owner and contractor.

Next in size is the $250,000 five-story structure being erected at 326 South Normandie avenue by Maurice Feigenbaum, owner and builder. This building is 50 cent completed at present. It will contain forty-nine apartments and will be of brick construction throughout. The site is 64x132 feet. The third apartment-house is the four-story unit being built at a cost of approximately $150,000 at 608 South Dunsmuir avenue, in the Wilshire-La Brea locality. Harry Feigenbaum is the owner and contractor. The site is 60x130 feet and the building will contain thirty-two apartments. It is about 50 per cent completed.

Realty Firm Prepares for Active Period

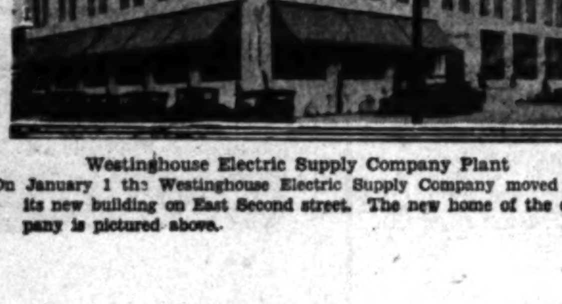
The first step in the expansion plans of the Howard B. Lawson Company, realty brokers in the Wilshire Tower Building, was announced last week with the appointment of DeWitt M. Peterson as vice-president, to have charge of the placing of retail merchants on Wilshire Boulevard and the appointment of Ben Hare as manager of the department specializing in fine homes in the Wilshire district.

DEWITT M. PETERSON

Peterson has been a resident of California for the past twenty-five years, at one time having been engaged here in the retail merchandizing business. His chief duties will be the promotion of the boulevard as a shopping section with particular attention to the "Miracle Mile." He also, for several years, was engaged in the realty business specializing in downtown business properties.

Mr. Peterson's experience is declared to fit him for his work in placing long-term leases. He will devote considerable of his time to the ninety-nine-year lease business of the boulevard.

Structure Houses Electrical Unit



Westinghouse Electric Supply Company Plant

On January 1 the Westinghouse Electric Supply Company moved into its new building on East Second street. The new home of the company is pictured above.

Executives of Organization Give Banquet

Fifty-three departmental executives of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation attended a banquet at the Jonathan Club last Monday night, at which Fritz B. Burns, president formally announced Lon J. Haddock as divisional sales manager of that organization.

LON J. HADDOCK

Haddock has been a subdivision developer for many years. He was formerly of the firm of Haddock & Nibley, and was active in the Rossmoyne area in Glendale. Besides being an active sales executive, Mr. Haddock has gained reputation as an author, having written several books and articles for national publication on his particular avocation, psychology.

Other executive appointments announced were as follows: C. R. Solomonson, divisional sales manager; Robert F. Townsend, territorial sales manager, and V. L. Gentry, former sales manager for the organization, was inducted into his new position, that of manager of the Del Rey office of the corporation.

The inauguration of a new securities department, under the management of Frederick W. Rohrer, was also announced. Mr. Rohrer, who has recently completed the sale of more than $2,000,000 worth of property in the Griffith Park Manor area, which adjoins the Grand Central Air Terminal, has been made a director of the securities company, and will be in charge of security sales.

Motor Dealers Soon Will Open New Structure

Finishing touches are being put to the interior decoration and construction of the Beverly Hills branch of Maddux, Inc., Lincoln dealers, and plans are being laid for formal opening of the $250,000 structure the latter part of this month, it was reported yesterday by Guy S. Tucker, vice-president and general manager.

The building, negotiations for the erection of which were handled by the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, is situated at the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Maple street in Beverly Hills on a 104 by 156 - foot site. It is one-story in height, with a sixty-foot ornamental tower rising from its central portion.

MUSEUM PLANS INDIAN STUDIES

Anthropology Laboratory Project Announced

Buildings to be Located in New Mexico Area

Early American Life Arts to be Preserved

Plans for the construction of a museum and laboratory for the study of American Indian life in the heart of the cliff-dwelling area of New Mexico have been completed with the selection as architect of John Gaw Meem of Santa Fe, member of the American Institute of Architects, according to an announcement by the board of trustees of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe. The first unit of the proposed group of buildings will be built in the early spring with funds granted by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Rockefeller has given $300,000 for the erection and equipment of the first of the ten units planned, it is stated, and will also contribute the income of a fund of $300,000 toward the budget of the laboratory for five years. Additional contributions, and possibly a permanent endowment, are expected from the same source if the laboratory proves its value as a lasting operative institution.

EXTENSIVE PROJECT

When completed the project will provide research laboratories, museum exhibitions, libraries, lecture halls and adequate facilities for graduate instruction in archaeology as well as public education in the history of America's native races. Standing in the center of the cliff-dwelling area, and near the largest Pueblo Indian villages, the laboratories will enable research workers to study New Mexico's valuable historic relics without their removal from the State.

The buildings will be erected on a fifty-acre plot on the outskirts of Santa Fe. Mr. Meem has designed the plans for the group in what is termed the "Santa Fe" style of architecture. The first unit will cover a ground area of about 8000 square feet and will contain on one floor administrative offices, exhibition halls, laboratories, studies, an assembly hall and lounge, and a library.

EXHIBITS CENTRALIZED

"The unit which will be built early this spring," the announcement of the trustees says, "is to be the first of a series of buildings which, it is hoped, will ultimately bring together records and exhibits of all the important aspects of research work in the Southwest. We intend to co-ordinate the studies of American Indian life from the earliest times to the present, to facilitate research work and to help spread a knowledge and understanding of America's archaeological past.

The Laboratory of Anthropology also will aid the welfare of the surviving native races of the Southwest by researches on social and medical problems, the conservation and stimulation of native arts and crafts and extension work in native communities.

The laboratory already has one of the largest collections in the United States of modern and prehistoric Indian pottery, Navajo blankets, silverware and other products of the southwestern tribes. There are being exhibited in Santa Fe until the museum is completed.

ARTS TO BE SAVED

"One of the most valuable pieces of work which the research center plans to do," according to Amelia Elizabeth White of New York, member of the board of trustees and Eastern Association on Indian Affairs, "is to preserve the designs of the older arts and crafts of the Indians who have shown tendencies in recent years of dropping them for supposedly more civilized arts. It is hoped in this manner to perpetuate the best of the old Indian traditions in the making of pottery, blankets and silverware and so prevent these arts from being lost by the younger generation."

By inviting graduate students from other institutions to use the facilities of the Laboratory of Anthropology it is expected that the wholesale removal of archaeological and other scientific material from New Mexico for purposes of research will be checked.

Other units to be added to the central structure are the Navajo Building, to be constructed immediately, an Ethnological Laboratory, four laboratories for allied branches of research, an Administration Building, living quarters for the staff, a residence for the director, a garage and "corrals," a central heating and power plant and experimental gardens.

Real Income With Safety

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FOR

ENTIRE EQUITY close-in real income properties with one long term mortgage.

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DUnkirk 2680 — 6th at Alexandria

Visualize 1930

Buy Real Estate Now

$15,000—A Real Pickup With a Future
60x149 unrestricted, just east of Western adjoining 4th St. Good modern 9 room Chalet home, 2 baths, large rooms in elegant condition. Bank loan just made $8,000. Lot alone worth $100 per ft. or $15,000. See Mr. Chapman or Montrose.

$30,000—Beverly Blvd. Corner. 130x120
This is a nice home and has a very large potential value as a business corner. Located west of Western Ave. Don't pass this up without investigation. See Mr. Kells.

$40,000—Improved Business Corner, 82x150
2 story bldg., all leased at $5580 per yr. An exceptionally good property. $15,000 cash, bal. 3 yrs. 7%. No trades. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$110,000—Wilshire Apt. Income $30,000
New 4-story brick bldg. 86 rms. 34 sgles., 6 dbls. Exceptionally well furnished, all rented. Very fine building A1 construction. Cost $91,000 to build, just furnished at cost of $30,000. Lot worth $25,000. Bank loan $60,000. Located just west of Western and north of Wilshire. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$45,000—Brick Garage. Leased 5 Yrs.
Located in heart of Wilshire, leased to one tenant to show 11% net. See Mr. Lewis.

$120,000—Cor. Business Blk. Hollywood
Excellent location in a hot spot of Hollywood. 9 brick stores, all leased. Want B or C Zone lot. See Mr. La Fond.

$180 000—Hollywood Store Bldg. Cor. 135x100
8 stores and 32 apts. showing fine income. Want Alfalfa Ranch, Southern Cal. or San Diego City to $150,000. See Mr. Ballagh.

Will Build at 4th and Berendo. 100x150
For responsible tenant 130x140 room high-class apt. house. See Mr. Boyden for tentative plan and sketch.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 — Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

DO YOUR PRESENT REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS JUSTIFY KEEPING?

IF NOT, WE SUGGEST THAT YOU ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TODAY FOR REAL INCOME AS WELL AS FUTURE. WE CAN SHOW YOU WHERE NON-INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY CAN BE MADE TO PRODUCE INCOME. DON'T HESITATE TO SEE US AND TALK OVER YOUR PROBLEMS. WE CAN HELP YOU.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

DOUBLE CARLINE—MAJOR INTERSECTION
94-foot frontage, full depth. Leased to chain stores and other desirable tenants. Shows very good income. A corner with an assured future and can be purchased below value for cash. No trades. Won't last long. Investigate immediately!

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IMPROVED PROPERTY—FOR EXCHANGE
Here is a large full depth lot on the Boulevard, improved with a two-story building. This property is close to the best intersection on the Boulevard where big developments are now taking place. Circumstances alone necessitate the transfer of this property, and the right man can make a very attractive deal. Price $130,000. Mortgage $45,000.00. Want offer, cash or trade for this equity. When you learn the exact location of this property, you will be surprised to know that such an attractive proposition is available for exchange on Hollywood Boulevard.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
On major boulevard. Two-story brick building, stores and apartments. All leased, including chain store. Lot 75x120. Income $8500 per year. The property is clear and priced at $75,000. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. This section is just coming into its own, and the property is not only a good investment, but there is a wonderful speculative future as well. Will consider a small trade as part payment.

COLORADO BOULEVARD CORNER—PASADENA
Just east of Lake Street where major developments are planned and values are increasing. 80x175 to alley. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved for $42,500 equity.

HIGH CLASS DRIVE-IN MARKET
On main west side traffic artery. Large corner lot with very high class improvements, showing present income of approximately $1000.00 per month. Price $125,000. Mortgage $35,000—7%—bank loan. Will consider well-located property for equity.

LA BREA AVENUE

Compelling Opportunities For Cash and Exchange

Corner Cash Bargain for Builder
Not far south of Wilshire Boulevard, this large corner with over 100 feet of frontage and over 150 feet in depth offers a wonderful opportunity for immediate improvement for profit. Can deliver at $200 per foot under value, on attractive terms!

S.E. Corner Fourth St. For Exchange
With 130 feet of frontage, full depth, to alley, this is undoubtedly the finest unimproved corner on La Brea. Will accept improved clear business property up to $75,000; balance, first mortgage back. The price is less than you would expect. Splendid opportunity for someone to get into the liveliest section of this town today!

Want Clear Lot for La Brea Stores
One-story brick building of unusual attractiveness containing four store rooms all leased to proven and well established tenants at good rentals. Can use up to $40,000 clear vacant business in trade, with small mortgage back for balance of price, which is unusually low.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

Leased to Safeway Stores!

NETS OVER 10% on total price of $21,000, and 13% on equity above $10,000 mortgage. New 1-story brick on leading Hollywood major artery, all leased for long term to Safeway Stores. Here is unusually large return PLUS SAFETY. No trades. The greatest little bargain we have offered for many months at $21,000.

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th — EMpire 9171

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SUBURBAN HOME DRAWING SHOWN

House Held Suitable for Narrow Lot

English Type Architecture Features Plan

Construction Costs Held Within $4500

BY WILLIAM STAUNTON, JR.

The design for a small house by Mr. Arthur C. Munson, architect, presented today and which is to be seen at the Small House Plan Bureau, is one well suited to the average narrow lot in any of our suburban communities and would be particularly attractive if well set back from the street under a few old spreading trees.

EXTERIOR CHARM

The exterior has the restful dignified charm of cottages along the English countryside. The architect has caught a feeling of quiet simplicity in this design while the plan shows generously proportioned rooms suggesting interiors of great interest with furnishings of English or early American precedent. Containing 1300 square feet the house can be built for about $4500.

The average prospective house maker finds himself at a loss in attempting to produce a house possessing the good character which these sketches indicate, and he would need to study carefully the materials, texture and color of walls inside and out, the finish of floors and wood work, the character and quality of shingles and many other details, besides being sure of strong and durable construction on which to put these various finishes.

ARCHITECT'S DUTIES

To achieve intimate details in the finished structure the architect must directly supervise the construction work. It is the architect who in making his drawings and writing his specifications has thought out the procedure and methods of obtaining the many details and effects for which the owner has expressed a desire, and he is, therefore, alone qualified to see that all of these matters are properly executed.

The Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building, at Fifth and Figueroa streets, operating under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club, includes more than 100 well-planned and attractive small house designs. These have been passed upon by a committee from the three architectural clubs and include the various styles of architecture that are particularly suitable for Southern California.

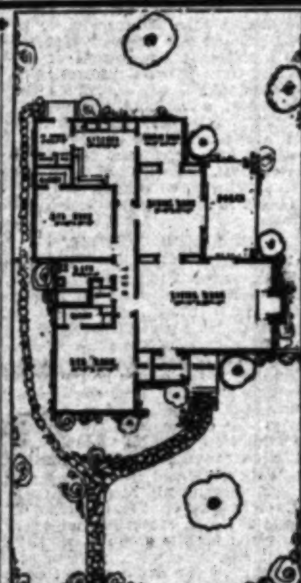
Map Denotes Locations of Early Ranchos

To aid in preserving the historical interest of Southern California the Title Insurance and Trust Company has recently compiled a map of the Spanish and Mexican ranchos of Los Angeles county as granted by the King of Spain and the Mexican government to their subjects.

There were forty-nine grants made during the early colonization period by Spain and Mexico, the present city limits of Los Angeles including all or part of eighteen. It is from the grants that most of the real estate titles in this county are derived, and out of them have been carved such residential sections as Westwood, Holmby Hills, Palos Verdes, Hancock Park, San Marino, Huntington Palisades, Oak Knoll and Viewpark as well as many cities and towns where once were great expanses of open-range country surrounding white-walled haciendas.

Many of these towns and cities were named for the ranchos on which they were built, Ranchos Santa Monica, San Fernando, Azusa, La Canada, Puente and Tujunga all having given their names to the towns founded within their borders.

Residence Declared to be Typical of Countryside



Home Suitable for Narrow Lot

Details of the home plan presented above may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Advice Given on Questions of Home Plan

Question: As a good citizen of Los Angeles I would like to be better informed regarding the rates and service of the Department of Water and Power. Is some booklet published which gives detailed information on light, power and water?

Answer: A forty-page booklet is available to those interested and its function is to "increase understanding and co-operation between the department and the citizens of Los Angeles."

Q.: Do you consider it good building practice to have a new composition shingle roof laid over an old one?

A.: Time, money and inconvenience can be saved by applying new roofs over the old. The double roof makes a house cooler in summer and warmer in winter and in the case of the asphalt and cement combinations lower insurance rates are obtainable.

Q.: I have been informed that a modern appliance is on the market which takes the place of the old-style cooler cupboard with wooden slats. How is this specified?

A.: An efficient and sanitary cooler is now available which is adaptable to new construction or modernizing. It is equipped with revolving white shelves of white enameled steel and a patented device renders it proof against ants and other pests. It is highly recommended where utility and cleanliness are desired.

Q.: We would like to have our home constructed as soon as possible and still owe a small balance on the lot. Will this make a difference with the building company.

A.: If your lot is well located and your equity is ample the balance will be paid off in cash by company with which you arrange to finance, design and build your home. You should be certain of the responsibility and financial resources of the organization with whom you deal in this case.

Q.: We have had pointed out that a house of concrete masonry becomes more attractive with age and costs little for upkeep and replacement. Is some authentic publication available which describes and illustrates various types of such homes?

A.: A large number of plans and home building studies are contained in a folder "Attractive Small Homes of Concrete Masonry." Its distribution is restricted to those planning to build or remodel.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Orders Given on Plans for High School

Architect George M. Lindsey and Erwood P. Eiden, associate, have been commissioned by the Los Angeles Board of Education to prepare plans for the John Marshall High School, to be built on the southwest side of Griffith Park, between Monon street and St. George street.

The school will have administration, classroom and shop buildings. The appropriation is $400,000.

LOCATION OF STRUCTURES ANALYZED

Hollywood Building of Past Year Indicated by Districts

In analyzing building permit figures for Hollywood for 1929, it is apparent that more than one-third of the entire sum of $17,957,526 was for buildings located in that section of Hollywood west of Highland avenue, declares Herbert Scholfield, director of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

This does not include great amount of building in the motion-picture studios, most of these being located east of Highland avenue. Approximately $4,000,000 covers apartments, flats, double and single dwellings in the West Hollywood district. Melrose avenue, La Brea avenue, Santa Monica Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard have gained many stores, hotels, banks and apartments.

Among the commercial and industrial buildings in the Hollywood industrial section added to or built during 1929 are: Smith & Aller, office and factory at 6654-56 Santa Monica Boulevard; Hollywood Paper Box Company, addition at 1031 North La Brea avenue, doubling its capacity and affording employment to 150 persons; addition to building at 7000 Santa Monica Boulevard for the Electrical Research Products Company; Hansen Dairy Company, plant at 911-21 North Mansfield avenue; Hollywood Casket Company, $50,000 factory at 1034 North Orange Drive; Mole Richardson addition to factory at 947 North Sycamore avenue; Max Factor, plant at 941 North Mansfield avenue; addition to Victor Talking Machine Company at 1016 North Sycamore avenue, also to their plant at 1017 North Orange Drive; the Crane Company is spending $45,000 in extensive alterations at their building at 980 North Highland avenue; Audio Vision Appliance Company, $60,000 brick factory at 1012 North Sycamore avenue. Applications for the $400,000 permit for the Van De Kamp Bakery and a $25,000 public school at 7850 Melrose avenue, are still pending. Also the Good Humor Ice Cream Company will build a two-story ice cream plant at Sycamore and Romaine avenues, early in the year, Scholfield says.

Realtor Urges Professional Conduct Group

Formation of a committee on professional conduct was authorized by the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association in session last week at Los Angeles upon recommendation of W. T. B. Campbell, chairman of a committee on selling methods.

The advisory council plan was discussed at a preliminary session of the executive council, and J. Bradley Clayton, retiring president, was appointed chairman of the committee. The suggestion of Stephen Barnson, commissioner, that a special contact body be formed to work with the State Real Estate Department, was accepted, and appointment authorized. The proposed amendment is still in preparation.

The budget and the educational program were indorsed, and it was voted to hold the next meeting at Yosemite in May.

SHERMAN WAY WORK TO BE ENDED SOON

Braun, Bryant & Austin, members of the Associated General Contractors, are completing the improvement of Sherman Way through the Hollywood mountains, connecting Ventura Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard. The new road cuts off about two miles between points in San Fernando Valley and Westwood. The road has a concrete base thirty-four feet wide, paved with a patent wearing surface.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the Law Firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question: All our property is community property, partly held as joint tenants and part in my name. I want to leave my share of this property to a daughter-in-law. Can my wife in any way interfere with the carrying out of this will? A. B. C.

Answer: You are entitled to will one-half of the community property, except that held in joint tenancy, to whomsoever you desire. Property held in joint tenancy, however, cannot be disposed of by will as it automatically passes to the survivor upon the death of the other joint tenant.

Q.: We had to foreclose on a place on which we held a second trust deed. The taxes had not been paid for three years. We paid them and bought the place at foreclosure for about one-half the second trust deed. Now we have a trustee's deed. The first trust deed, which we also hold, is not released and the title is not brought down. What is your recommendation? E. A. K.

A.: The first trust deed is of no further practical value to you and might as well be released. The title should be brought down and the property placed on the market. You are also entitled to recover from the maker of the second trust deed the balance due on the note, if the sale was conducted in a fair and proper manner.

Q.: My husband and his brother received from their mother's estate two agreements to purchase real estate, on which they receive $75 a month, divided equally between them. (1.) If my husband should die, would his share come to me without his making a will? (2.) Should these agreements be recorded? J. M. L.

A.: (1.) The income is your husband's separate property. Upon his death without a will, only a portion would come to you, and the balance would go to his children; if no children, then to other relatives.

(2.) There is no necessity or value to your husband to record these agreements, since presumably the title to the property still shows in him and his brother.

Q.: My wife has two children by a former marriage and I have two brothers. My wife and I have separate and community property. If I should die without a will, would my brothers get part of my estate? F. B.

A.: Yes. I am assuming that you have no children of your own and that your parents are dead; in which case, one-half of your separate property goes to your wife and one-half to the brothers. The community property, of course, all passes to your wife.

Q.: I am holding a note secured by a first mortgage. How can I obtain the money before the note has expired? K. G.

A.: There is no way to obtain the money before the due date, if all payments are made when due. It is possible, however, that you may be able to find a buyer for your note and secure your money in that manner. Such a sale is usually made at a discount, the discount depending upon how large the mortgage is with relation to the value of the property.

Q.: I own property covered by a mortgage. I sold the property on contract, paying the interest on the mortgage from the contract payments. The contract is now five months in default and the mortgage is being foreclosed. Would it be possible to cancel the contract and remove the purchaser, and then rent the place during the foreclosure period? E. J. E.

A. You are entitled to cancel the contract and evict the purchaser. As to renting the property, however, the purchaser at foreclosure sale is entitled to the rents during the period allowed for redemption.

(Question of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Joseph Scott Will Address Realtor Meet

"Citizenship and Its Application to the Realtor" is to be the subject of the address of Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney, at the opening general session of the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, convening in Phoenix the 23rd inst. This was announced in a special bulletin received from national headquarters by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Scott served as honorary vice-president of the Panama International Exposition. He holds a number of awards for work for the cause of education and public service and the association is making his appearance one of the features of the convention.

LUMBER USES IN HOME TOLD

Various Types Compared as to Desirability

Four Needs Fulfilled in Interior Work

Millwork Factories Supply Many Requirements

(Materials and methods are of such importance in any type of good construction that architect, builder and home owner can ill afford to neglect a careful study of the subject. To meet the need in California for a digest of the facts concerning structural and ornamental material called for in house construction, a series of ten articles have been prepared for The Times by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in connection with Homecraft Publishing Company. They are not intended to be used as a substitute for the architect or the building contractor, each of whom plays his own vital part in the design and construction of a successful home, but to enlighten the owner so that he may more intelligently discuss his problems. The sixth article follows.)

Lumber is required in the interior of the home for four distinct uses: For doors and windows; for floors and stairs; for kitchen, pantry, wardrobe, cabinet and closet fillings, and for interior trim.

Doors and windows, as well as the door and window frames, are the products of sash, door and millwork factories, and are available in various sizes, types and designs. The product of any reputable millwork factory will be found satisfactory, provided the essentials of right framing are observed, and provided also that proper care is exercised in fitting them.

DOORS COMPARED

One further precaution need only be mentioned here. For outside entrance doors, where durability under exposure to the weather is required, solid paneled doors are much to be preferred over doors of the veneered type. Wood doors on the south or west sides of the house should be sheltered by a porch canopy or deep revealed doorway.

Finish floors should be laid upon diagonally laid subfloors and may be either of hardwood or of one of two or three species of softwood, carefully selected for vertical grain. For outside porch floors, Pacific Coast hemlock is satisfactory.

KITCHEN WOODS

In the household workroom, for all the required utility features of the modern kitchen, for kitchen cabinets, pantry cupboards, wardrobe and closet drawers and shelving, with their constant, everyday use, the proper selection of lumber is very important. These features suggest cabinet work of a quality too high to be wasted upon second or third-rate lumber. Where there are built-in breakfast nook seats it is well to provide hinged covers for the seats to allow an inclosed storage space.

To the busy housewife, given a convenient arrangement and pleasant surroundings, nothing is more annoying than the swelling and shrinking or sticking and binding of cabinet drawers or cupboard doors. These uses, above all others, require a wood that, when properly seasoned and properly joined and fitted, will "stay put" through all the many variations of temperature and humidity to which they may be subjected.

Of the softwoods, northern white pine, Idaho white pine, western soft pine, Washington spruce, California white pine, California red cedar, Port Orford white cedar and Douglas fir are all suitable and satisfactory, and all are easily adaptable to the usual scheme of kitchen and pantry decoration.

BIRCH ALSO USED

Various species of hardwood, notably birch, are also used in these places, yet possess more pronounced tendency to swell or shrink out of shape.

For the interior trim of the home, for doors and window casings, baseboards, picture and cornice moldings, the need in lumber is for wood that works readily into the desired forms or patterns that will hold firmly at the joints and give the desired grain or finishing effect. Gumwood and Philippine hardwoods are satisfactorily used. In certain types of rooms, where an antique finish is desired, Spanish cedar and wormy chestnut can be used at low cost.

Being a part of the scheme of interior decoration, the interior trim may be finished either in light tones to harmonize with the wall and room decoration and in contrast to the darker furniture, or it may be stained in darker tones to harmonize with the furniture and in contrast to the general scheme of wall and room coloring.

Of the various species of softwood adaptable to painted or enameled interior work, northern white pine, Idaho white pine, western soft pine, Douglas fir, California white pine, California red cedar, Port Orford white cedar and Pacific Coast hemlock all merit consideration. For staining or finishing in the natural grain of the wood, these species together with California redwood suggest interesting possibilities.

ONTARIO CHURCH TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME

ONTARIO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Having conducted services for several years in a small house at B street and Lemon avenue, the congregation of Ontario Church of Latter Day Saints has started construction of a church home at Campus avenue and Fourth street. Cost will be $8000. George Spangenberg is vice-president in charge of the Ontario congregation.

ARCHITECT PREPARES PLAN FOR APARTMENT

Architect Lester T. Squiers has completed preliminary plans and has been authorized to proceed with working drawings for a $150,000 apartment building to be erected on Oxford avenue, near Sixth street for Morris Feigenbaum.

Prize-Winning Dwelling Recently Completed

Home Plan Given Honorable Mention

The residence of E. E. Holmes, recently completed at Palos Verdes, was designed by ... Los Angeles architect. The plan was awarded honorable mention in a contest recently ... House Beautiful Publishing Corporation and judged by eastern architects.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

The following questions will serve as a review of the things covered in our previous four or five chapters on leases:

(1.) Define a lease.

(2.) What is the meaning of the following when used in a lease: (a) Terms, (b) Tenant, (c) Lessee, (d) Lessor, (e) Landlord?

(3.) How long may a city lease be in California? A farm lease?

(4.) If no term is specified in the lease, how long is a lease presumed to run?

(5.) Write a short form of a lease.

(6.) What is the "consideration" in a lease?

(7.) Why is it best not to designate rent money as being "security" for rent? Indicate a better way.

(8.) What is a "step-up" lease? A "percentage" lease? A "revaluation" lease?

(9.) Name some of the important provisions from the lessee's standpoint, which should go into a lease and give reason for your selection.

(10.) What is "unlawful detainer?"

(11.) If a man fails to pay his rent, how can you put him out? Explain the procedure in detail.

(12.) Under what conditions can you collect triple rent?

(13.) What are "tenancies at will?" A "tenancy for years?"

(14.) Where there is no lease and you desire to move out, what notice must you give—(a) if you occupy an apartment, (b) if you occupy a store, (c) if you occupy a ranch, (d) if you occupy a room in a hotel?

(15.) If you are the owner of a farm, under what conditions can your tenant stay a year against your desire, without a lease?

(16.) How is a lease terminated?

(17.) If lessee of a furnished apartment owes lessor rent money which lessor cannot collect, how can lessor protect himself, if lessee has baggage? Explain procedure.

(18.) How can you protect yourself against mechanics' liens if your lessee makes improvements on your house and does not pay the bills?

(19.) What is the value of pedestrian traffic? Discuss it fully?

(20.) Give some details as to how pedestrian count is taken?

(21.) What relation is there between front-foot valuation and rentals?

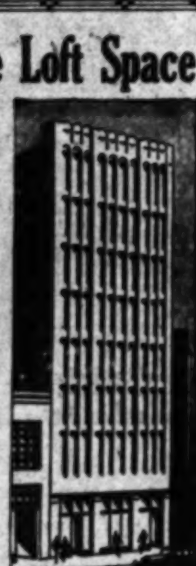
(22.) Name five important considerations which lessor should have in mind when making a lease?

(23.) (a) How can you legally insure against the occupancy of "other than Caucasian race" if you leased your house to some one who had the privilege of subletting to others? (b) What properties, if any, may a Japanese lease? What restrictions are there in regard to agricultural lands in this respect?

Realtors Will Hear Address on Appraisals

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are interested in the appraisal conference to be held under the auspices of the board on the 29th inst.

Following the midwinter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Phoenix, Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, director of the department of education and research of the association, will come to Los Angeles to conduct the conference. The sessions will be held in the Realty Board Building on Grand avenue, and will be open without charge to all board members and their salesmen.



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White and Ivory Only.. $3.00 gal.
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Can be tinted and used as flat wall paint .... $2.60 gal.

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With 10x14-inch ... Mirror and Towel ...
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$3...
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Each roll covers 100 s. feet Nails and Lap Cement Included
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Only 25c per Length
Stove Pipe Elbows.... 25c ea.
Sheet Metal Heaters.. $2.50 ea.
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...TORY SETS ...PENING DATE

...Forge Industrial Unit Near Completion

...to Have Pay Roll of $150,000 Yearly

Machinery Will be Installed Soon

...tion and formal opening of ... plant of the Pacific Coast ... Company by February 15, next, yesterday was announced by officials, who declared the factory will add approximately $150,000 yearly to Los Angeles industrial pay rolls. The plant is located on Alameda street near Randolph street on a two-acre site.

Jack C. Ballagh, president ... also is secretary ...-Ballagh Corporation, ... of Bettis protectors ...

CLARENCE HARRIS

... feet of spur track connection with the Southern Pacific ... be thoroughly modern ... The plant will start ... initial equipment of three ... one of which will be ... capacity, one of the ... on the Coast. ... the last few days 410,000 ... of equipment have been received from eastern manufacturers ... are being installed. One ... machines consists of cold ... shears capable of slicing ... a five and one-half ... of steel. ... twenty-five drop ... will be employed ... production and orders already ... the books are sufficient ... the plant operating for four ...

THREE HOMES ... HUNTINGTON PARK ... (Exclusive)—William ... started the erection of ... dences on Rita street ... $3750 each, and the ...

...PTON SCHOOL LETS ...RACT ON BUILDING

...TON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)— ... Schultz, Compton, were ... the contract at $76,900 for ... construction of a main building ... and shops at the ... school for the Compton High School district, according ... plans and specifications ... by Architects John C. and Frederic M. Ashley, Los ...

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WESTWOOD VILLAGE UNIT ANNOUNCED

Construction Work on Garage Begins at Once

Improvement to Cost $225,000

ANNOUNCEMENT of a $225,000 improvement for Westwood Village was made this week by C. B. Kerr, president of the Master Service Corporation.

This improvement will embrace a 135-caliber capacity garage with 10,000 additional square feet provided for service facilities.

The improvement is to be located at the southwest corner of Weyburn and Glendon avenues, extending 210 feet on Glendon and 140 feet on Weyburn to the alley. Frontage on both Weyburn and Glendon avenues will provide frontage for fourteen stores and shops.

The structure will be Class A throughout, including one-story and basement, with facilities for roof parking. Construction is such that five additional stories may be placed on the structure as need arises.

Contract for the erection of the building was let this week to the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company who have announced that construction will start immediately.

The entire transaction was handled by the sales department of the Janss Investment Corporation.

CITY PAVING PROGRAM TO BE SPEEDED

Major Projects Under Way Involve Expenditure of $4,000,000

Based on information obtained from the City Engineer's office, the Texaco Travel Service has prepared a report on public improvement plans for 1930, the report explaining that it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the total expenditures because of the fact that such improvements are ordered done under petition from property holders.

Some of the major street-improvement work now under way, totaling more than $4,000,000 and scheduled to be completed this year, all of which will be important factors in the future development of Los Angeles, is outlined in the Texaco report as follows:

Improving of Sepulveda Boulevard, Ventura to Wilshire boulevards, scheduled to be completed in October at a cost of $536,929; improvement of four miles of Alhambra Boulevard, ending at Valley Boulevard, at a cost of $587,023; seven miles of pavement in the Ninetieth improvement district, embracing the Main-street area in the vicinity of Ninetieth street, to cost $750,000; one mile of pavement on Lankershim Boulevard, Burbank to Ventura Boulevard, almost completed at a cost of $170,295; four miles of pavement on South Sherman Way, via Tyrone avenue, almost completed at a cost of $345,970, and two miles of concrete on Ventura Boulevard, from Lankershim Boulevard to Pacoima avenue, will soon be completed at a cost of $330,827.

PHOENIX OPENS MANY SUBDIVISIONS IN YEAR

PHOENIX, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Phoenix during the past year has filed seventy-four subdivisions with the Recorder of Maricopa county. The majority are about this city, though several are credited to Buckeye, Scottsdale, Mesa and Chandler. More than 1000 residences were erected in 1929 on the subdivided areas around this city, most of the buildings having been to the northeast, filling in the district toward Arcadia and the Arizona Biltmore Hotel.

Zone Ordinance to be Settled by City Voters

ONTARIO, Jan. 11.—Ontario's recently adopted city zoning ordinance already has met with a problem which is to be left to the people to settle.

Application made by the Mutual Orange Distributors for a permit to erect a $75,000 fruit-packing plant at Palm avenue and the Pacific Electric tracks, has not been acted definitely upon by the City Planning Commission, but a public hearing is called for Friday, at City Hall, 7:30 o'clock, to hear protests, if any, against granting the permit.

The site selected for construction of the plant of M.O.D. officials is in a district embraced in the city's residential district. If the permit is granted to the packing company, the ordinance will have to be changed, putting that area in the industrial zone.

M.O.D. officials want to have the plant ready for the next Valencia orange harvest.

BRICK SHOP TO RISE

Engineer William J. Moran has been awarded the contract for the erection of a one-story class C shop building at 3369 Mines avenue for A. E. Kennedy and Henry Shintz. The building will be of brick construction, 40 by 94 feet in area and will cost $35,000.

SAN DIEGO SETS PACE IN HOMES

City's Residential Building Held Greatest in Ratio to Population

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) San Diego's pace for home building in proportion to population in 1929 is declared unequaled on this coast, according to figures compiled from reports of the City Building Inspector's office. Housing projects for the year numbered 1587 and the aggregate cost was $4,947,246. These furnished living quarters for 1400 families. The 1587 new housing projects included one-family dwellings, residences costing from $4000 up, duplex houses, flats and apartments.

Last July was the greatest month for home building when 176 permits for houses were issued. These homes cost $500,637. Home construction during the early part of last year kept a steady space, averaging 125 a month. During the last three months of the year construction of dwellings fell off materially, the total for December being eighty-six, at a cost of $218,640.

Bright Future Anticipated by Realty Broker

Three fundamental factors will immediately effect a sharp upward turn in Los Angeles real estate, according to W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands. He declares: "Funds formerly used by investors for stock speculation will be diverted to sound real estate holdings.

W. E. DIMMICK

"There are a smaller number of dwelling vacancies than ever before. Additional homes will have to be erected to fill the demand, which is now far above average.

"Materials have seldom been available at a lower price. The economical time to build is now while extensive building savings may be obtained.

"For these fundamental reasons we are anticipating the present active real estate market will grow continually stronger. With the Olympic games just two years off, which will further increase the population of Los Angeles, we are convinced the coming years will be the most prosperous in the history of Los Angeles."

Ice Cream Firm Lets Contract for New Plant

Contract for the erection of the plant of the Whittier Ice Cream Company at Whittier, has been awarded to the Wheatland Construction Company of Whittier. Hamm, Grant & Bruner prepared the engineering and architectural plans and will supervise erection for the owners.

The building will be part one story and part two story 65 by 83 feet in area, with reinforced concrete and structural steel walls and frame. Plans call for stucco exterior, steel sash, terrazzo floors, composition roofing, plate-glass and copper store fronts, electrical work, plumbing, garage and repair shop facilities. The cost will be approximately $25,000, exclusive of equipment.

First Unit of Apartments to Open Soon

Fox Construction Company, of which Morris Seeman is president, opened the first of its apartment-houses last week, the Fox-Normandie at 349 South Normandie avenue. It is a six-story, Class B structure, of Gothic architecture, with plans prepared by C. W. Powers, architect.

The company plans to eventually build and operate six apartment-houses of the same general design. The second is to be the Fox-Mariposa on the west side of Mariposa between Seventh and Eighth streets. Max Maltzman has charge of the architectural details.

GAS COMPANY PLANS NEW OFFICE BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has announced a new district office for the southeast territory, to be erected on the corporation's lot in Huntington Park. The building, which is to be built this year, will be two stories in height and of Class-A construction. The first story will be used as offices and an exhibit room, and the second story, which will have a seating capacity for 300 people, will be the assembly room, where service clubs and other organizations will hold meetings.

FAMED HOTEL TO BE RAZED

Ventura Hostelry Once Housed Many Celebrities of Early California

VENTURA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) — Hotel Anacapa, built here in the late '80s will be torn down to make way for a two-story store and office building, according to the Hartman Ranch Company, owners of the property.

Hotel Anacapa was built following a boom at Ventura just after the town was linked to Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific Railway. It was the scene of many important events in the history of the city and county, and has housed many State and national celebrities.

Telephone Unit in Owensmouth Now Complete

The construction of Owensmouth's telephone central office building at 7432 Remmet street has been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and work is to start soon on the installation of dial equipment.

Approximately $50,000 will be involved in the establishment of the new telephone system; $8000 for land and building, $25,000 for central office equipment, $5700 for station equipment, and $10,600 for outside plant equipment.

VENTURA RECORDS GROWTH

Various Departments Disclose City Made Great Forward Strides During Year Passed

VENTURA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The year 1929 was one of growth and progress for Ventura, according to figures and facts compiled today. During the past year Ventura has gained 1302 in population, increasing during the year from 18,671 to 19,973. The city also gained $1,779,000 in the bank deposits, rising from $9,221,000 to approximately $11,000,000, according to local bankers.

It has gained $360,565 in city assessed valuations, jumping from $9,993,795 on March 1, 1928, to $10,-1928 to $91,250, last year, according to City Assessor H. R. Morris. A gain of $10,006 in postal receipts is recorded, growing from $81,244 for 1928 to $91,250, this year, according to Postmaster Webster Bernhardt. Construction figures show the city gained $462,938 in building permits, shooting from a total of $1,732,127 for 1928 to $2,195,065 for 1929, according to Building Inspector H. A. Johnson.

School enrollment gained 211 school children, increasing from 2309 to 2522, according to the city superintendent of school's office. Records disclose a gain of 378 water connections, rising from 3669 to 4047, according to the city water department. A gain of 569 gas connections, progressing from 4394 to 4963, according to the Southern Counties Gas Company, and an increase of 1180 electric connections was reported from 6902 to 8082, according to the Southern California Edison Company.

During the first ten months telephone connections gained 12.5 per cent, to total 3823. In 1928 only 180 big vessels visited the port with lumber or for oil. During 1929 oil tankers numbered 356, and lumber ships totaled sixty-five, making a total of 421. Incidentally, 20,640,000 barrels of oil left by boat, and approximately 16,800,000 feet of lumber arrived.

Cables Will be Underground in Beverly Hills

In accordance with an informal request from the city of Beverly Hills the Southern California Telephone Company has completed plans to remove overhead telephone wires and place them in underground conduits along Gregory way, the location of the new municipal park, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the company. A sum of $12,230 is to be expended on the work which will be in progress between January and May.

Following the removal of aerial wires between Holt avenue and Tower Drive on Gregory, the telephone facilities will be placed in underground tile conduit on Wilshire Boulevard between Robertson and San Vicente boulevards. Underground cables will cross Wilshire Boulevard at Le Doux Road, running to Hamilton and Tower drives.

WAREHOUSE SITE ACQUIRED

LINDSAY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—J. B. Lowery has purchased three lots on South Elmwood on which he plans to erect a warehouse to serve also as a garage for his trucks.

PANICS, STRIKES, FAMINES or WARS

do not disturb the family who live on a LITTLE IRRIGATED FARM in the WEST END of the BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY in the WORLD FAMOUS CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY AND GARDEN COMMUNITY, where the highest science of INTENSIVE PRODUCTION is demonstrated. Here they have good "eats" direct from the soil whatever happens.

Hear CHARLES WEEKS LECTURE SUNDAY, 2 P.M., on his own LITTLE FARM, located 18 miles west of Hollywood on Sherman Way near Owensmouth.

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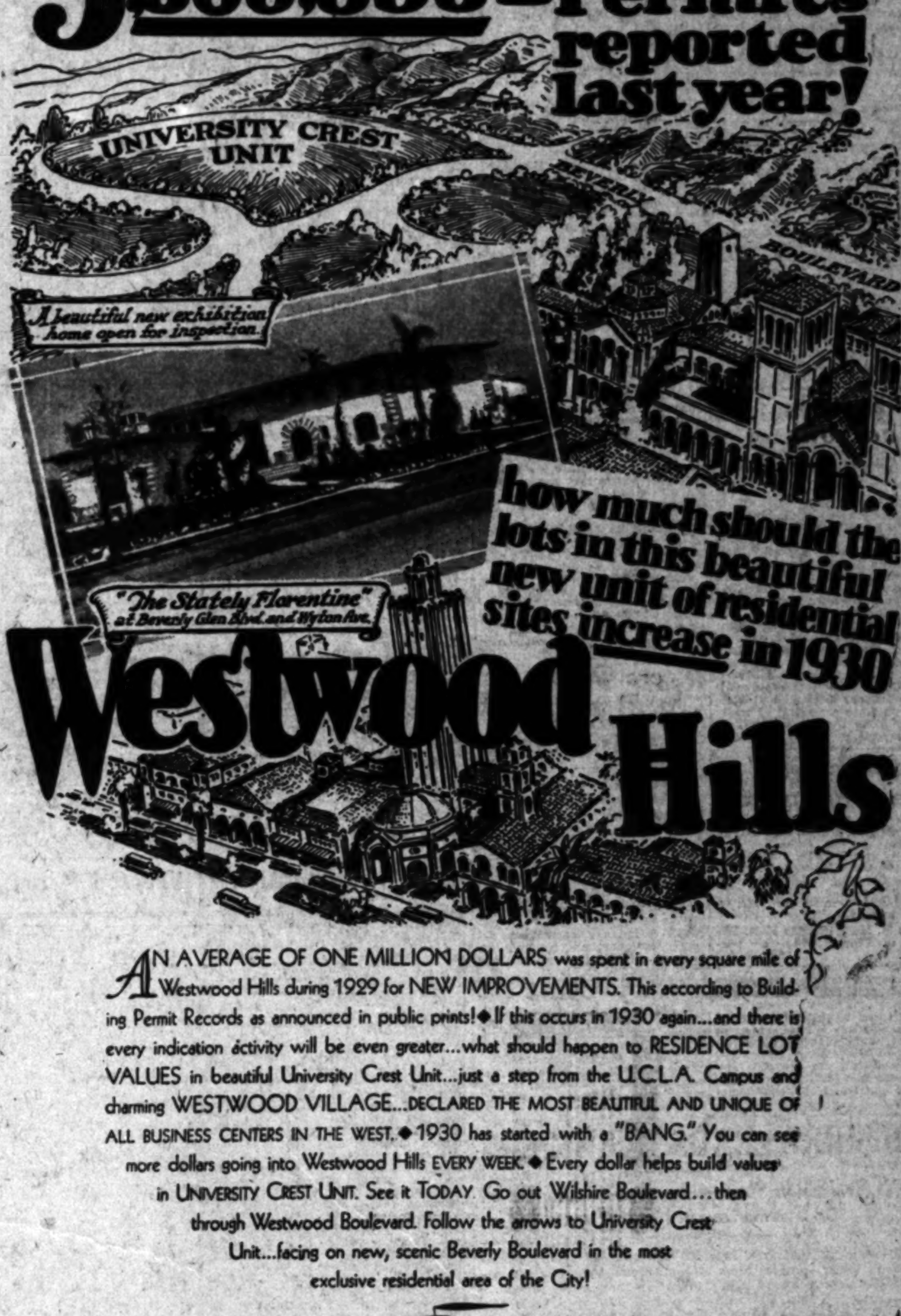

AN AVERAGE OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS was spent in every square mile of Westwood Hills during 1929 for NEW IMPROVEMENTS. This according to Building Permit Records as announced in public prints! ◆ If this occurs in 1930 again...and there is every indication activity will be even greater...what should happen to RESIDENCE LOT VALUES in beautiful University Crest Unit...just a step from the U.C.L.A. Campus and charming WESTWOOD VILLAGE...DECLARED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE OF ALL BUSINESS CENTERS IN THE WEST. ◆ 1930 has started with a "BANG." You can see more dollars going into Westwood Hills EVERY WEEK. ◆ Every dollar helps build values in UNIVERSITY CREST UNIT. See it TODAY. Go out Wilshire Boulevard... then through Westwood Boulevard. Follow the arrows to University Crest Unit...facing on new, scenic Beverly Boulevard in the most exclusive residential area of the City!

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Janss Investment Corporation
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SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

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[1] Beverly Blvd.
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[4] Pico Blvd.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

CITY FINISHES BUILDING WORK

Glendale Expansion Program Witnesses Close

Three Municipal Structures Cost $655,000

Added Facilities Provided by Increased Space

GLENDALE, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Completion of the new fire department building on South Orange avenue, recently turned over to the city authorities by the contractors, rounds out the municipal building program of the past year designed to give the city administration improved facilities for operation at a cost of $655,000.

The fire station marked the third important municipal construction project of the year. The other two were the power and light building at Howard and Wilson streets and the six-story public-service office building on Howard street, now in use by the city departments.

RESERVE FUNDS USED

The power building and the public-service building were paid for out of the reserve funds of the public-service department, the former costing $325,000 and the latter $225,000. The fire station was built from the proceeds of a bond issue of $200,000, which also was designed to cover the cost of installing a city-wide fire-alarm system. The fire station cost $105,000 and the estimated cost of the alarm system is placed at $120,000.

The balance required to meet the combined outlay for the station and the alarm system will, it is planned, be received from the sale of the old fire-department headquarters on East Broadway.

The old City Hall on East Broadway was long ago found to be too small to accommodate the various city departments, as the municipal business increased from year to year, and a few years ago an annex was erected at the rear of the old building, but this, too, was speedily outgrown and an additional room had to be found.

SIX-STORY UNIT BUILT

Erection of the six-story public-service building followed and several of the city departments are now housed in it, with alterations that were carried out in the old City Hall affording additional space for the various offices that are assigned to the original building.

Among the improvements that have been made in the old City Hall are the offices for the Mayor and enlarged quarters for the city manager's department.

The new fire station is equipped with the most modern fire-fighting equipment and also is designed to permit the training of the fire-department members in all their duties. It will be formally occupied immediately after the beginning of next year.

Ten-Year Lease by Restaurant Firm Reported

A ten-year lease involving $250,000 whereby the Pig'n Whistle Corporation acquired a ground-floor storeroom in the New Orpheum Building from the E. K. Smathers estate, is reported by Joe Toplitsky, realty broker. The Pig'n Whistle Corporation plans extensive improvements to both exterior and interior, including an impressive front entrance.

A Long Beach lease whereby Cholett's leased the store at 140 Pine street to the Crescent Jewelry Company at an aggregate rental of $3000,000 also is reported. In both transactions both lessor and lessee were represented by the Joe Toplitsky Company. Other deals made by the firm in Oakland and Vancouver indicate a renewal of realty activity along the Coast, Mr. Toplitsky reports.

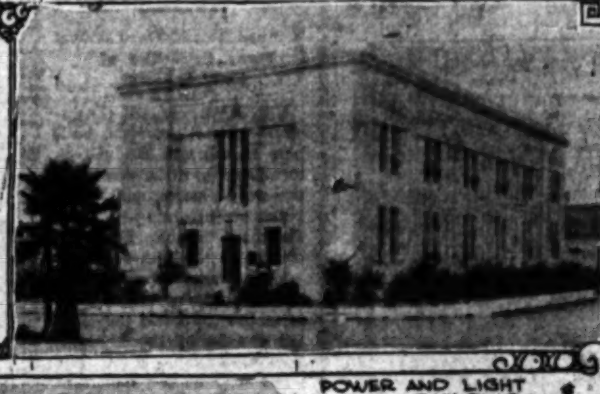
Business Site Sale Reported in Hollywood

Sale of the southwest corner of Vine street and Homewood for $250,000 was reported last week by the Uncle Sam Realty Company. George H. Mayr, Beverly Hills, formerly of Chicago, was the purchaser.

The company reports this is the second corner on Vine street between Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevard purchased recently by Mayr. Other recent deals reported by the company are of improved business property at the northwest corner of Sixty-ninth street and Western avenue for $90,000 and eighty-one feet of frontage on Cahuenga north of Hollywood Boulevard.

Three Structures Erected in Neighboring Municipality

CENTRAL FIRE STATION



POWER AND LIGHT BUILDING

PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING

Glendale Building Program Pictured

WESTERN INDUSTRY COMMENDED

Los Angeles Manufacturer Compares Methods Here With Those of East

Indorsement of western methods of manufacture and distribution was voiced yesterday by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering of Consolidated Steel Corporation, upon his return from a business tour of the East which took him to the cities of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Schenectady.

Comparing eastern and western production methods, the executive declared there was nothing the East can do that the West can't equal, even in some cases surpass.

"The scope of operation naturally is larger back there," he said, "but in speed, quality and efficiency we have the edge in many cases on the Pacific Coast. This especially true in the construction industry and particularly in the field of structural steel fabrication and erection. My investigations showed that seldom if ever have erection records established here been equaled in any of the cities I visited.

"A distinct change is coming over the mind of the eastern business man in his mental attitude toward California and the Pacific Coast. The strides made here in every line of activity in recent years have riveted his attention upon the fact that the Coast now manufactures goods which he can use. That is one reason why California's domestic market constantly is expanding and will continue to expand, both for fruits of the soil and also for our factory products."

Actor Acquires Site in Laguna for Residence

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—George Andre Beranger, motion-picture and vaudeville actor of Hollywood, purchased a residence site in Laguna Beach this week. The site, on the hillside at the end of Bluebird Canyon and Agate street, is ideally located, permitting an unobstructed view of the coast line and hills.

Landscape gardeners are working on the property preparatory to the building of a residence in the near future.

Joseph P. Lindley of Portland, on his second visit to Laguna Beach, made the purchase of a piece of property. He bought a lot a year ago while visiting here. R. W. Peacock, realty broker, handled the transactions.

Realty Firm Will Expand Its Business

Announcement of the expansion of the LaBonte & Ransom Company, Ltd., with a few changes in personnel and the addition of three new departments was made last week by Julius La Bonte, president.

The firm has been engaged in the real estate business for many years. Last August William A. Bowen, formerly of New York, was placed in charge of the real estate department. A building department recently was added and a number of homes erected in the Hancock Park section of the city.

Donald Keith is now in charge of the escrow and legal departments and under his management this branch of the company has materially increased its business. A recent addition to offices permits the enlargement of other branches.

The company now maintains real estate, building, financing, escrow and legal departments, offering complete realty service.

LARGE PROJECT ANNOUNCED

Additional Street Improvement Work Begun by Developer to Cost $500,000

Work was started last week at Dana Point by the Western Construction Company on a $500,000 contract for additional street improvements.

S. H. Woodruff, community developer of the project, in announcing an expansion program for 1930, declared that in line with President Hoover's policy of development and commercial expansion, his organization had rushed the improvement of additional streets, adding to the $1,000,000 already expended on street improvements in Dana Point, more than $500,000 in work.

MATERIAL ON HAND

Woodruff declared that more than $300,000 in equipment is now on the job including steam shovels, graders, sewer ditchers, steam rollers and other paraphernalia.

Under the management of P. J. Lechner, the Western Construction Company is installing more than 1,110,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement in these additional units; 53,000 lineal feet of concrete curbing; 250,000 square feet of concrete sidewalks; 40,000 lineal feet of vitrified clay sewer pipe; 35,000 lineal feet of cast iron water mains; 40,000 lineal feet of electrical conduit; ornamental street lights and many other metropolitan conveniences that go to make a modern, well-developed community.

"In addition to this immediate expansion," declared Woodruff, "we are preparing additional units to be put on early in the spring. Scores of homes and business structures are planned for immediate building, while dozens of homes which have been under construction during the winter are now nearing completion. Our sales organization is being augmented by additional divisions and assistant sales managers under John M. Lyle, general sales director.

MANY VISITORS

"During the past twelve months more than 60,000 persons have been taken to Dana Point to study and inspect this project. The year just closed has been the most successful from a selling standpoint that we have enjoyed in this new project and the tremendous demand for fine ocean front property is attested to by the large volume of sales which we have made during the past twelve months."

Ocean Road to be Widened Its Entire Length

BELL, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Proceedings are under way to widen all sections of Atlantic avenue from Randolph street, in this city, to Wardlow Road, in Long Beach, which will make the thoroughfare a 100-foot right-of-way along the entire length. Property-owners along Atlantic are declared anxious for early action on the strip between Randolph street and Tweedy Boulevard in South Gate.

The paving now existing along this strip is twenty feet in width, and is insufficient to handle the heavy traffic passing along the thoroughfare. The ultimate width of the pavement is to be either seventy or seventy-four feet and the remainder of the 100-foot right-of-way will eventually be taken up with sidewalks.

IRRIGATION PROJECTS UNDER WAY

Water Companies Plan Extensive Developments Near Phoenix

PHOENIX, Jan. 11. (Exclusive).. Following the defeat of a proposition for consolidation with the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, officials of the Verde River Irrigation and Power District announce plans for financing their own project, which hopes for reclamation of about 100,000 acres in the Paradise Valley section, north of the main Salt River Valley. It is hoped that funds will be raised for building dams at Horseshoe Bend, northwest of Phoenix, and below Camp Verde, for impounding 1,200,000 acre-feet of the flood flow of the Verde River. The district at one time authorized for this purpose a bond issue of $19,000,000.

The Gila River Conservation District of Gila Bend, usually known as the Gillespie project, has voted a $365,000 bond issue, to be used in provision of a supplemental water supply, by means of pumps, for its 72,000 acres.

About $500,000 will be spent on a new State highway bridge across Salt River, at Tempe, paralleling a bridge that now is regarded inadequate. The structure will be 1577 feet in length, with a half mile of approaches.

Enlargement of the cell capacity of the State penitentiary at Florence will cost $135,000. About half that sum will go to the Southern Prison Company of San Antonio, Tex., for cells. The plumbing, heating and ventilating contract has been awarded the J. Knox Corbett Lumber Company of Tucson at $31,356. Most of the labor is to be supplied by the prisoners. V. O. Wallingford of Phoenix is architect.

Work Started on Pump Unit at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 11.—Industrial activity marks the new year here with the start of construction on the manufacturing plant of Wintroath Pumps, Ltd., which recently purchased a two-acre site at 1100 South Meridian street from the Moulding Supply Company, in the heart of the city's industrial district.

Work was started this week by the Union Engineering Company of Huntington Park on the main factory structure and the building to house the general offices of the concern also is under way.

Wintroath, Ltd., manufacture deep-well turbine pumps, which are marketed throughout irrigated districts of California and surrounding States, and also shipped to eastern States and to foreign countries.

At the head of the company is John A. Wintroath. Assisting him in the engineering and construction departments is W. P. Custer, vice-president. In charge of sales is Boyd Kern and Stanley S. Smith is secretary of the firm. Lynn Helm, Jr., is treasurer. Members of the board of directors are William S. Rosecrans, William Oettle and S. M. Fisher.

EXPANSION OF FIRM PLANNED

Axelson Machine Company Changes Name

Increased Scope and Output Scheduled This Year

Larger Pay Rolls Announced by Industrial Unit

A change in name and amplification of manufacturing policies, in keeping with advances in production is announced by officials of the Axelson Machine Company with assets exceeding $8,000,000. The Axelson Machine Company, which was operated for thirty-eight years under this name, will be known as the Axelson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., effective immediately, and plans for 1930 call for a more varied scope of manufacturing, a larger pay roll and the investment of several hundred thousand dollars to increase the company's capacity.

DELBERT F. AXELSON

GREATER PRODUCTION

The newly formed company will continue under the same management as the former Axelson Machine Company. The manufacturing scope will be enlarged so that several new lines of products will be made and the company will serve a number of industries outside of the petroleum and aircraft fields. Enlarged manufacturing departments are to be provided, housed in separate structures on the Axelson grounds to permit an extended scale of manufacture of oil well pumps, sucker rods, miscellaneous drilling and production equipment for oil fields, heavy-duty lathes, precision gauges, taps, dies, castings and certain special equipment.

JULE C. AXELSON

Each of these manufacturing divisions will function virtually as separate factories, according to Jule C. Alexson, president. Other officers of Axelson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., include Delbert F. Axelson, vice-president and general manager; C. F. Axelson, executive vice-president; Clyde Ellwood, vice-president and director of sales, and Everett E. Kerfoot, secretary and treasurer.

During the past five years more than $1,000,000 was invested in new buildings and equipment and sales have increased each year approximately 20 per cent.

RECENT EXPANSION

During the past year the Axelson interests erected buildings on their twelve-acre property at the corner of Boyle avenue and Randolph street representing a $300,000 cash outlay. The new factory of the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company represented the major investment and is now on steady production, manufacturing a seven-cylinder radial, air-cooled airplane engine, standard equipment for twelve airplane manufacturers.

The principal product manufactured by Axelson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., is an oil well pump and the companion sucker rods necessary to operate the pumps. Since the founding of the company it is stated that approximately 500,000 pumps have been produced, all of which have been manufactured in the Los Angeles plant. The company operates a separate factory in St. Louis, supplementing the work of the Los Angeles factory.

Officers of the company state that the enlarged scope will permit increased sales personnel and will enable the company to enter new manufacturing fields that should increase the pay roll of the local plant by $100,000 during 1930.

GROWTH TRACED

At the present time the Axelson interests employ close to 1000 persons, including service men in the various fields throughout the country. Their plants cover twelve acres and additional ground is owned by the company to insure adequate building extensions in the future.

Starting with a small machine shop on a capital of $600 in 1892, the Axelson Machine Company has progressed steadily and when the first oil was discovered in Southern California they began the manufacture of oil well pumps, the sales of which have increased steadily. From $600 the capital has grown to a point where the present assets of the Axelson interests represent approximately $8,000,000.

Dwelling Sites Will be Opened to Public Sale

With the inauguration today of the preopening sale of the new Montebello Park business center, the J. B. Ransom Corporation will place upon the market the last portion of Montebello Park.

Coincident with the opening of the property the Ransom sales auditorium on East Ninth street will be opened to the public, according to announcement yesterday by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the organization, who further announced that the Montebello Park business center division will be handled under the direction of Frank J. Johnson.

"In the new Montebello Park business center there is no pioneering," said Mr. Hamilton. "Nearby are beautiful homes, apartments, parkways, trees, flowers, schools, churches and the things that go far toward making a well-rounded community development.

BUILDING WORK BEGINS

WALNUT PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Work has been started on the A. L. Rothblatt Building to be erected at the northwest corner of Seville and Cudahy streets.

HOSPITAL WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

Large Institution Erected by Jewish People

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital

CEDARS of Lebanon Hospital, at Fountain and Catalina streets, is nearing completion.

The idea of a hospital for persons of Jewish faith was born in the minds of Kaspare Cohn and Jacob Schlessinger in 1906, when a modest two-story building, known as Kaspare Cohn Hospital was built on Terrill street. It had only a twelve-bed capacity but by 1910 had been increased to fifty beds.

The present structure, for which plans were laid in 1926, will be one of the outstanding institutions of its character in the world. It has a capacity of 250 beds and cost approximately $1,500,000 to erect. Some idea of its massiveness may be gained from the fact that the materials used for the concrete work, furnished by Consolidated Rock Products Company, amounted to 8900 tons of rock and 6800 tons of washed sand. A heavy structural steel frame has been fabricated by Consolidated Steel Corporation in such a way that it is practically earthquake and fireproof. The H. M. Baruch Corporation is the general contractor and Claud Beelman the architect.

Those to whom credit is due for the financing are Lemuel Goldwater, president of the board; Isidore Eisner, chairman of the building committee, and J. Y. Baruh, chairman of the finance committee.

WILSHIRE LEADS TRANSFERS

Week's Real Estate Transactions for Five-Day Period Summarized in Report

Real estate transactions of $2,152,832 were recorded by eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county for the current five-day week as compared to $2,679,924 for the previous period.

Wilshire led all districts with transactions aggregating $605,690, with Hollywood, $408,962; Long Beach, $379,306; Glendale, $176,815; San Fernando Valley, $111,647; Santa Monica, $102,948; Beverly Hills, $101,700; Pasadena, $89,715; Burbank, $75,097; Alhambra, $59,680, and Inglewood, $40,873, next in rank, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Gains in comparison to the previous week were indicated by Wilshire, Hollywood, Burbank and Inglewood. In number of deeds filed Wilshire headed the list with 117; Long Beach, 108; San Fernando Valley, 81; Hollywood, 76; Glendale, 60; Alhambra, 37; Pasadena, 36; Burbank, 34; Santa Monica, 30; Beverly Hills, 26, and Inglewood, 25.

A total of 1127 instruments were filed in the eleven areas.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 4661 instruments were recorded, as compared to 4233, as follows:

	Prev. Week (5 days)	Last Week (5 days)
Deeds	2,066	1,782
Trust deeds	1,17[illegible]	1,132
Mortgages	1[illegible]	164
Reconveyances	763	741
Releases of mortgages	470	396
Totals	4,661	4,23[illegible]

Details of the current week follow:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.'s	Amount
Long Beach	156	9	73	$ 391,429
Wilshire	115	10	104	575,782
San Fernando Valley	82	6	47	183,082
Hollywood	63	11	54	340,124
Glendale	49	4	53	192,7[illegible]
Pasadena	43	12	62	298,036
Burbank	41	2	13	43,763
Alhambra	28		18	78,404
Santa Monica	25	1	47	176,016
Beverly Hills	24	1	24	166,277
Inglewood	20	2	9	25,236
Totals	647	60	503	$2,679,924

SANTA MONICA BUILDING...

Public Inspects City's Sky...

Bay Cities Guaranty Building

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—This city's new Bay Cities Guaranty Building, at 221-225 Santa Monica Boulevard, in the heart of the downtown section, has been formally opened. The structure is a thirteen-story building costing approximately $1,000,000.

The event marked the moving of the Bay Cities Guaranty Building-Loan Association into new quarters occupying the entire first floor and mezzanine. Officers of the association are W. T. Moore, president; R. C. Moore, vice-president and general manager, and directors are George H. Mustard, vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Rishell, secretary; Dr. Oscar Andersen, [illegible] James B. Fahey, [illegible] ple, president of the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] of the San Fernando [illegible] with offices [illegible] nando.

The Bay Cities [illegible] ing-Loan Association [illegible] in 1921 by J. D. [illegible] grown from $[illegible] than $3,600,000 [illegible] 1929. Mr. Rishell [illegible] dency several [illegible] new building [illegible] stand as a [illegible] achievement [illegible] effort.

TRANSFERS OF YEAR LIST...

Realty Transactions in Los Angeles for Past ... Months Shown by Districts

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR YEAR OF 19[illegible]

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds
No. 6—Southwest	11,085	$ 26,17[illegible]
No. 3—Wilshire	9,144	36,087,116.00
No. 14—San Fernando	7,192	22,71[illegible]
No. 4—Hollywood	5,988	34,237,134.00
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	3,347	6,884,741.11
No. 15—West Los Angeles	3,405	[illegible]
No. 10—Highland Park	3,506	[illegible]
No. 5—West Washington	3,816	[illegible]
No. 9—Eagle Rock	2,273	[illegible]
No. 8—Elysian Park	2,101	[illegible]
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	1,925	3,877,121.[illegible]
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	1,728	[illegible]
No. 7—Vernon industrial	1,773	[illegible]
No. 2—Westlake Park	1,291	[illegible]
No. 1—Central business	818	[illegible]
Totals	80,090	$209,461,[illegible]

The Southwest, Wilshire, San Fernando Valley, [illegible] tricts held rank as the leading areas in volume of [illegible] during 1929 both in number of properties transferred, [illegible] deeds filed, and in valuation of real estate financing [illegible] to a survey of the year's activity just completed by [illegible] Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles [illegible]

The Southwest area took first place in number of transfers with a total of 11,085 deeds recorded during the twelve months' period, an average of close to 1000 transfers per month. The Wilshire district was second with 9144; the San Fernando Valley was third with 7192, and the Hollywood district was fourth with 5988.

FINANCING RANK

In real estate financing operations the Wilshire district headed the list with trust deeds to the value of $36,087,116, recorded during the year and with mortgages to the value of $12,555,145, a total for this district of $48,642,261. Hollywood was the second most active district in financing operations with an aggregate value for trust deeds of $34,237,134 and with mortgages to the value of $10,506,575. The Southwest district held third place with mortgages and trust deeds to the amount of slightly more than $31,000,000 recorded; and San Fernando Valley was fourth with a total of a little more than $28,000,000.

The total number of transfers for the year, as shown by the Standard Mortgage Company's survey, was 80,090 pieces of property within the city limits, giving average monthly transfers of 5000. The valuation of trust deeds recorded for all districts of the city during the year was $209,461,940, while the mortgages filed carried a total of $55,972,660, bringing the total valuation of real estate financing operations during the twelve months' period to $265,254,500. During 1929 there were 20,464 releases of mortgage filed and 28,942 trust deed reconveyances.

Nine of the fifteen districts each had transfers to the number of better than 3000 during the last year, and the only district which showed less than [illegible] the downtown [illegible] where the volume [illegible] be smaller on account [illegible] valuation at which [illegible] district is held. [illegible] Park and central [illegible] however, were [illegible] able real estate [illegible] during the year, [illegible] a total of $13,[illegible] ter a total of $[illegible]

APRIL [illegible]

Analysis of the [illegible] pany's statistics [illegible] peak of activity [illegible] reached in April, [illegible] ing the heaviest [illegible] number of realty [illegible] valuation of [illegible] In April of last [illegible] 6831 deeds recorded [illegible] tion of mortgages [illegible] filed was $23,412,[illegible] the second most [illegible] 6222 deeds recorded [illegible] cing operations [illegible] $30,977,767. February [illegible] were also busy [illegible] ing a total of [illegible] fers. These [illegible] activity [illegible] which month there [illegible] recorded, and [illegible] mortgages and [illegible] valuation of $[illegible] ranked among [illegible] months with a [illegible] transfers and with [illegible] and trust deeds [illegible] $33,614,945.

INTENT[illegible]

Resolution of [illegible] adopted by the Los [illegible] Board of Supervisors [illegible] of an ornamental [illegible] in Slauson avenue [illegible] ton and Wilshire [illegible] engineer's [illegible]

REAL [illegible]

Index to Tod[ay's ...]
Los Angeles Times [...] than all other Los [...]

NOTICE: For all other [...] Times General [...]

GROCERY BILLS · Huntington Dr. Estate · San Marino Bargains · R. A. · E. H. FRENCH CO. · 331 N. Gower St. · BURTON & CO. · FORECLOSED · Double Bungalow for $7000 · AUCTION! AUCTION! · $3,750 · Hancock Park Home · Los Feliz Sacrifice · 2 Baths, $8450

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

GROCERY BILLS

[illegible]

Dr. Estate

[illegible]

Marine Bargains

[illegible]

J. H. FRENCH CO.

321 N. Gower St.

BURTON & CO.

FORECLOSED

[illegible]

Double Bungalow for $7000

[illegible]

AUCTION! AUCTION!

[illegible]

$4,750

[illegible]

Hancock Park Home

Los Feliz Sacrifice

[illegible]

2 Baths, $5450

[illegible]

Gentleman's Country Home

3½ Acre Site, Pasadena
Wonderful Mountain View

[illegible]

BY APPOINTMENT. TR. 6131.

R. A. Rowan & Co.

300 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts. Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance

Windsor Sq.-Hancock Park

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

N.E. cor. 5th & Plymouth. Charming 12-room Italian.

N.E. cor. 2nd & Beachwood. Handsome 11-room English.

149 So. Highland. Perfectly arranged 12-room English.

MR. JOHNSON

INTERCITY LAND CO.

369 S. La Brea. Whitney 1126.

UNRESERVED AUCT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 3 P.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
1515 ELTON STREET
MONTEBELLO PARK

[illegible]

Hancock Pk. District

2-STORY
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Price $12,500. Mtg. $8400.

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

[illegible]

8 ROOM DOUBLE $5500

Near Beever and Melrose. Small cash payment and good terms. Mr. Snelgrove, HOlly. 1194.

E. R. EVANS & CO.

6613 Sunset Blvd.

MAKE $1500 TODAY

MUST SELL MY HOME AT ONCE. $4000 CASH. OWNER, MR. GROVE. BUSINESS, MU. 4174. RESIDENCE, DR. 6150

[illegible]

Real Estate Auction

[illegible]

JUST THINK OF IT!

[illegible]

5 Rms., New, $3850.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN W. ADAMS DISTRICT.
D. A. MORTLAND, MUtual 6231.

[illegible]

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

ATTENTION, HOUSE BUYERS!

WESTWD. HILLS. WESTWD. HILLS

[illegible]

7 ROOMS. $12,500. 3 BEDROOMS

[illegible]

A SPANISH HOME WITH CHARM

7 ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS

[illegible]

JANSS INVESTMENT CORPORATION

YES! IT'S TRUE

[illegible]

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS waiting

[illegible]

J. A. PHILLIPS & CO.
433 S. WESTERN AVE.

JUST COMPLETED STONE'S 1930 PROSPERITY HOME THE MIRACLE AT 12TH & OGDEN DR.

[illegible]

It's a Stone's Beauty Home COR. 12TH & OGDEN

Bet. Wilshire & Pico, Fairfax & La Brea, on the HIGH KNOLL. NO SALESMEN TO BOTHER YOU

$40,000

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

IN HANCOCK PARK 131 S. Hudson Pl.

An imposing 11-rm. Spanish, overlooking GOLF COURSE. Finely located in heart of the choicest section of this fashionable residential park; open afternoons.

BURTON & CO.

Western at 12th. EM. 6171.

This Is Extra Good

[illegible]

PETER NOLAN & CO.

$200 CASH

[illegible]

UNDER ACTUAL COST

[illegible]

FORECLOSURES

[illegible]

NR. LOYOLA COLLEGE

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

CHARMING HOME 7 Minutes From U. S. C.

$7350. 5 rooms and dbl. garage. Spanish stucco on concrete street, up to the minute conveniences, owner will take $500 down. See Weinstein, 4322 Angeles Mesa Drive, or phone VE. 1174.

[illegible]

West and Northwest —30-A

BEVERLY HILLS

NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH

We refused $60,000 twice for this house in the last six months, because we built it for a home.

A chance now arises to improve some business property we have and we want ready cash.

Adjoins Harold Lloyd estate. Make offer. You are buying from owner & builder. 1711 Tropical Ave., just off Benedict Canyon Dr. CR. 7178.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 baths, completely furnished. [illegible]

GREAT SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS

[illegible]

BIGGEST BUY IN L.A.

$1500 CASH

[illegible]

OWNER GOING EAST

MUST SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $5250

$1500 CASH

[illegible]

968 Westchester Pl.

AT SAC. DUTCH COLONIAL LOW INITIAL PAYMENT.

[illegible]

Open for Inspection

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

GREATLY REDUCED

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

5 & 6 Room Bungalows

[illegible]

Owner Must Sacrifice

[illegible]

"Once To Every Man"

[illegible]

NEW $100 DN. NEW

[illegible]

$4,000—$300 DOWN

[illegible]

TODAY'S BEST BUY

[illegible]

LOVELY NEW HOME

[illegible]

A REAL HOME

[illegible]

NO TRADES

[illegible]

FOR SALE BY OWNER—

[illegible]

Look! 817 Westbourne Dr.

[illegible]

BARGN. STUCCO HOME

[illegible]

$9950!!!

[illegible]

Was $26,500, Now $16,500

[illegible]

West Hollywood, $6500

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

MAGNIFICENT FLORENTINE HOME

2-STORY, 8 ROOMS
4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
JUST COMPLETED

IN HANCOCK PARK

Great Price Reduction

THE LUXURIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL HOME IS UNUSUAL IN MEDITERRANEAN ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY AND CONSTRUCTION, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND WITH FULL VIEW OF CITY AND MOUNTAINS, RIGHT OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

[illegible]

The Most Talked of Home In The City

[illegible]

123 South Beachwood Dr.

Corner Beachwood Drive, First street and Gower street frontage of 280 ft. Splendidly furnished home.

IDEAL 9-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW

[illegible]

Telephone GLadstone 3433
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

[illegible]

CARTHAY CENTER

BY OWNER

[illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

[illegible]

LOS FELIZ

[illegible]

A Bargain in Los Feliz

[illegible]

South and Southwest —30-B

AUCTION

[illegible]

COL. G. MORGAN BANKS, Auc.

Terms To Suit You

[illegible]

Beaut. New Duplex

[illegible]

Start 1930 Right. Buy

[illegible]

FORECLOSED

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

BEST BUY IN L. A. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

2 BATHROOMS

[illegible]

FULL PRICE $5950

BRAND NEW SPANISH STUCCO

TOP OF THE KNOLL

[illegible]

2707 West 78 St.

$195 DOWN

7 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS

BRAND NEW

[illegible]

7827 DALTON AVE.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —30-C

[illegible]

5 Rms., New, $3850

[illegible]

North and Northeast —30-F

AUCTION

[illegible]

COL. G. MORGAN BANKS, Auct.

[illegible]

Furnished Houses —30-E

OWNER MOVING EAST MUST SACRIFICE

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOS FELIZ SACRIFICE $11,800.00

[illegible]

Owner Moving East

[illegible]

ANY FAIR OFFER

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

UNUSUAL 4 FAMILY

1 unit completely furnished

HOLLYWOOD

Income $2,100.00 Per Year
Total Price $15,500.00

[illegible]

A HOME SUPREME

[illegible]

FORECLOSURE

[illegible]

E. R. EVANS & CO.

6613 Sunset Blvd.

Home and Investment

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

Beautiful View Estate

[illegible]

E. R. EVANS & CO.

6613 SUNSET BLVD.

BEST OFFER

[illegible]

APARTMENT SITE

100 FOOT FRONTAGE

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IF YOU WANT A LOT SEE ME NOW $8500—½ CASH

[illegible]

$15,000—$4,000 CASH

[illegible]

The Frank Meline Co.

ONE IN 956

[illegible]

AT LAST!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

[illegible]

Owner Forced To Sell

[illegible]

DUPLEX Easy Terms

[illegible]

606 NO. PALM DR.

[illegible]

Nellie of Beverly

[illegible]

256 So. Rodeo Dr.

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Four Outstanding Bargains

7-room English bungalow, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 80x175. $18,000

8-room English 2-story. A beautiful home. Lot 80x150. $19,500

10-room Spanish 2-story. 80x175. $30,000

10-room Spanish 2-story. 100x300. $60,000

We also have a number of attractive lot buys. Call

Mr. Holland, OX 6171

The Frank Meline Company

Original owners' subdividers for Beverly Hills.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

Marvelous Italian Villa

1183 Sunset Hills Rd.

[illegible]

Why Not Build Your Own Home

And get "JUST WHAT you want in the location you want and at the price you want."

[illegible]

MR. HOLLAND
OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR'S HOME BELOW COST

[illegible]

The Frank Meline Co.

INSPECT

603 NO. ALTA DR.
New 10 Room Spanish
Home of 5 Bedrooms & 4 Baths
Open Daily
SEE
MR. CURRY
OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

CLASSY

[illegible]

Look at a Model House 706 WALDEN

[illegible]

LOT 80x169

[illegible]

STOP!!

THINK OF THIS
Only $8950

[illegible]

Call OXford 4902.

[illegible]

$37,500, WAS $47,500

[illegible]

FORECLOSED

[illegible]

BARGAIN HUNTERS

[illegible]

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

[illegible]

2-STORY 9-ROOM

[illegible]

Colonial Home, 9 Rooms

[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$9750

Two-story new Spanish in Brentwood near Beverly Blvd. 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Beautiful view. Liberal terms. [illegible]

NEAR UNIVERSITY

[illegible]

Builders Take Notice

[illegible]

7 Rm., New, $6750

[illegible]

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ONLY $9500

New 2-Story Spanish
Many Large Trees

[illegible]

SHOOK REALTY CO.

[illegible]

Beautiful Location!

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

[illegible]

$10,500—$2,000 CASH

[illegible]

Greenlaw Realty Co.

SPAN. SACRIFICE

[illegible]

New Rossmoyne Home

[illegible]

MODEL SPANISH HOME

[illegible]

New Rossmoyne Home

[illegible]

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

[illegible]

H. L. MILLER CO.

[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SNAP QUICK ACTION

[illegible]

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A REAL SNAP

[illegible]

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale — Pasadena — Beaut. hillside home. 12 rms. 3 car gar. Highly restricted. Terrace 6580.

SPLENDIDLY LOCATED MODERN HOUSE IN ORANGE GROVE AVENUE DISTRICT; NINE ROOMS, FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS, SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. $175 PER MONTH. YEAR'S LEASE. CALL ELliott 3300.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Here's That Home

[illegible]

WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
[illegible]

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Specialists
Homes—Homesites—Acreage
Consult us for Real Values
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Lge. Close-in Apt. Site

[illegible]

ATTENTION

[illegible]

$25 DOWN

[illegible]

ANGELES MESA LOTS

[illegible]

HARD TIMES SAC.

[illegible]

Dup. Lot Detroit St.

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —32

$10,000 SACRIFICE
B ZONE LOTS

534 S. Oxford. 60x150. Large home, finest apt. location, near Western and Wilshire.

92x198, corner Loma Drive & Crown Hill. 15 min. walk, business district, high and sightly.

Interesting prices for quick deal. Call VA. 2843. 1210 Loew's St. Bldg.

PACIFIC PALISADES

Glorious view lot, overlooking Bernheimer estate with perpetually unobstructed mountain and ocean view. No homesite like it at the price.

Also

A splendid investment opportunity. 57-foot frontage, just off Beverly Boulevard, high, good view. An exceptional buy at $1850. Geo. B. Green, 15314 Beverly Boulevard, Pacific Palisades. Phone Santa Monica 26130.

HOLMBY HILLS

1.6 acres — two street frontages. Unobstructed view. Owner in East and instructed us to sell at actual cost. See Mrs. G. M. Field.

Newell Vanderhoef, Inc.
6603 Sunset Blvd. GL. 3148.

[illegible]

W. HOLLYWOOD SNAP

[illegible]

FAIRFAX BLVD. SAC.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —33

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Miracle Mile Corner

Not more than three blocks west of La Brea. Owner will build two-story building to suit tenant's requirements and give long lease. This is a real opportunity. Investigate it.
SEE BOB DAVIS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

Near Ambassador Hotel

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3780 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3280.

$2000 FOR

[illegible]

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

[illegible]

VERMONT STORE BLG.

[illegible]

$15,000 LESS

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —33

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

An outstanding buy on Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills, the southwest corner of Wilshire and Hamilton. Directly opposite the 2500-seat Fox West Coast Theater now under construction, which will have an eight-story office tower. This corner adjoins the corner of La Cienega Blvd. which will very shortly be open as a 100-foot artery from Sunset to Washington. About $40,000 cash required; will consider up to $40,000 in clear trade. Get the particulars from
CHAS. S. OLDER

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

WILSHIRE & LA BREA
S. E. CORNER
166x135

The focal point of the entire West Wilshire district. The coming of 1930 will see developments in this section far greater than any time in the past. The corner is improved with a 2-story Class "C" building, fully tenanted and showing a good return.
SEE BOB DAVIS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

FEES

[illegible]

Howard B. Lawson Co.
CONTROLLING AGENTS. [illegible]

$50,000 IN BONDS
$70,000 IN CASH

Our client wants first mortgages or 1st Trust Deeds, secured by good property, for all or part of the above.
SEE HARRY KNAPP

Harold G Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

[illegible]

Woolworth and Newberry

[illegible]

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
N. E. Corner Masselin St.

[illegible]

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

BUSINESS CORNER

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

[illegible]

HUGH EVANS & CO.

MUST SACRIFICE

[illegible]

WILSHIRE BLVD.

[illegible]

DAVID HANEY, INC.

[illegible]

DAVID HANEY, INC.

LA CIENEGA BLVD.

[illegible]

BEST FACTORY BUY

[illegible]

Closing Out Estate

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —36

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

[illegible]

New Duplex, $8750

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

SPANISH 4-FAMILY FLAT
CULVER CITY
Auction

MONDAY, JAN. 13, 11 A.M.
[illegible]

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 11:30 A.M. FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, 5209-5213 FOUNTAIN AVE. (Corner of Kingsley Drive) TWO APARTMENTS FURNISHED. Appr. 113½ ft. frontage on Franklin ave. Property shows nice income with unusual future possibilities. Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer. WE. 8291

Mtge. Company

[illegible]

Courtesy to Brokers

BARGAIN HUNTERS

[illegible]

NO BROKERS
Montgomery Lumber Co.

REAL ESTATE AUCT.

[illegible]

WANTED
CLEAR
VACANT OR BUNGALOW
FOR

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

[illegible]

THE LAST WORD

[illegible]

AUCTION
Income Property

[illegible]

100-Rm. Apt. $135,000

[illegible]

Wilshire Dist. Apt. $52,500

[illegible]

36-Rm. Apt. $32,500

[illegible]

4-Flat Foreclosure $14,000

[illegible]

ORANGE DR. DUPLEX

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1:30 P.M.
APARTMENT BUILDING
at 807 HYPERION AVE.
(turn so. at 3900 blk. on Sunset Blvd.)

10 apartments, each with five-room efficiency, completely furnished with futuristic furniture.
INCOME $625 PER MONTH
Owner will accept reasonable terms.
Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer. WE. 8291

12% NET

[illegible]

A WONDERFUL BUY

[illegible]

WEST 18TH DUPLEX

[illegible]

NEW 4-FAM. FLAT

[illegible]

LONG BEACH INCOME

[illegible]

CHEAP

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

Small English Estate

[illegible]

ONLY $10 MONTH

[illegible]

SAC.—BEST OFFER

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

El Monte

EL MONTE, 1 acre, 7 rm., unfurn., fruit, walnut trees, place for chickens, rabbits. $6500. MO. 18164.

Inglewood

QUICK sale. 4-room house on large corner lot. Owner leaving for Europe. A bargain. $1000 will handle. Carl J. Miller, 918 68th st., Inglwd.

Palos Verdes

[illegible]

San Fernando Valley

A KNOCK OUT

[illegible]

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

[illegible]

2751 DORESTA ROAD

[illegible]

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

MALIBU

[illegible]

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

[illegible]

HOME

[illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —40

CHICKEN RANCH AT GIRARD. 15 acres, worth $40,000. Will sell $32,000 equity at sacrifice. Property includes 5500 White Leghorns, 3 chicken houses, 250 feet runways, 7-room residence, 2 baths, furnished. See M. STANLEY BERGERMAN, UNIVERSAL CITY. HE. 3131.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

HOGS

ALFALFA, CORN, COTTON

[illegible]

Exclusive Mt. Ranch

[illegible]

Nearly A Mile
Actual Ocean Frontage

[illegible]

WINTER VEGETABLES
AVOCADOS
BERRIES BULBS
And all out of season crops can be raised at
CAMARILLO

We have a few choice places which can be bought on easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring st. TRinity 0801.

MALIBU

[illegible]

AVOCADOS—ORANGES

[illegible]

RANCH SNAP, $15 Acre

[illegible]

CATTLE RANCHES

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

[illegible]

ARIZONA CITRUS

[illegible]

ALFALFA AND STOCK RANCHES

Chino section. Deep soil. Abundance of water with easy pumping lift. Improved and unimproved ranches.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY

[illegible]

Antelope Valley
ALFALFA LAND

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

[illegible]

MOUNTAIN, RESORT—

[illegible]

EASTERN, NORTHERN—

50 OREGON FARMS

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—

[illegible]

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

[illegible]

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

[illegible]

OIL PROPERTY—

[illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—

[illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—

[illegible]

ORANGE GROVES

[illegible]

J. A. FITCH

[illegible]

NAVEL ORANGES

[illegible]

ORANGE GROVE

[illegible]

LOOK

[illegible]

DAIRY RANCHES—

[illegible]

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

[illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate

QUICK FOR CASH

[illegible]

Real Est., House

[illegible]

WANTED—

[illegible]

Clear Income

[illegible]

Property

[illegible]

BUILDER

[illegible]

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT

ALTADENA estate with 3½ to 5 acres with old or new home, or will take vacant if it has trees. Have income, residential, vacant and cash.

WANT 2-bedrm. home in Arrowhead, Big Bear, Laguna or any good rural district as payment on fine Hollywood 3-bedrm. home, furnished, $36,500, or less for unfurn. This home is modern, large, beautiful grounds, wonderful view. See SAWTELLE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WILL EXCHANGE

[illegible]

Clear Income Property

[illegible]

Property Sold for Cash

[illegible]

SUBDIVISION

[illegible]

Houses —71-A

[illegible]

Acreage —71-C

[illegible]

Business Property —71-D

[illegible]

WANTED—Real Estate Business Property —71-D

I HAVE CASH

for well located business property showing good income with 1 incumbrance. Please do not submit unless you own the property & it must be a good buy. Wm. Siebensen, WY. 5905.

WANTED—Store buildings from $25,000 to $250,000, and offer clear city or country. Loans arranged if you need cash.
R. M. GALE CO.
Room 230, 548 S. Spring st. TR.6425

Income Property —71-E

[illegible]

Unfurn. Bung. Court

[illegible]

Suburban Property —71-J

[illegible]

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

FOR QUICK ACTION

On your farm or stock ranch, call on or write our Farm and Exchange Dept., Mr. Wolfe.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings, Vacant B & C Zone lots, acreage. Will trade clear and cash For larger properties

HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

[illegible]

Lots —71-B

[illegible]

BUILDER WANTS LOTS

[illegible]

50% DISCOUNT

[illegible]

E. R. EVANS & CO.

[illegible]

WANT 4 FAMILY

Have clear property to trade on 4-family, will assume to $7500. Griffin. CR. 4194.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

[illegible]

911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4380

[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

PRICE CUT IN HALF

[illegible]

WANTED DUPLEX OR FLAT BLDG. OWNERS PLEASE

[illegible]

CALL OR WRITE MR. SCOGGINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

[illegible]

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.

NET INC. $99,400 YR.

[illegible]

J. M. FERGUSON CO.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

READ THIS ENTIRE COLUMN

IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

New Store Building

New and beautiful store building corner lot. Income $9300 yearly. Price $110,000. One encumbrance $37,500. Will accept other property to $50,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

A Wonder Duplex
14 MASSIVE ROOMS

We offer the duplex masterpiece. 14 large rooms & 4 complete colored tile baths. 4 unit furnaces. Extra large frigidaire. Sound proof floors. Weatherstripped doors & windows. 36 foot living room. Art glass enclosed dining room. It is just too beautiful to describe. Price $32,500. Income $290 per month. Will accept other property to $20,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

10 ACRE WALNUT GROVE

We have a very fine 10 acre Walnut grove with fine home in Pomona. Priced for cash at $19,500. Will accept local property to $15,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

DUPLEX $18,500

We offer a duplex near L. A. High School. 14 rooms. Income $175 per month. One encumbrance $8,500. Will accept other property to $10,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Double Bungalow $12,500

10 room lovely double bungalow. One encumbrance $6,800. Income $100 monthly. Want small home or good lot to $6,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

6-Family Flat

The finest constructed & most beautiful 6 flat ever offered. Income $400 per month. Beverly Hills. Priced right at $35,000. Will accept other property to $17,500 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY
RESIDENCE LOT

Wonderful 101 by 245 ft. corner in Beverly Hills, North of Santa Monica Blvd. Priced right at $22,500. Will accept home to $17,500 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

WANT A HOME

Have 3 large clear lots in Carthay Center. Price $22,500. Want home to $25,000. Must be priced right.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

6 DOUBLE APARTMENT

Fine 6 Double unfurnished Apartment 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Income $250 per month. Priced right at $27,500. One encumbrance $15,000. Want home or lot to $12,500 for equity.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
ORegon 1241

If you do not find what you want in this column call, write or phone us. We have hundreds of meritorious exchanges. Our exchanges are not made on inflation but on actual cash valuations.

Open All Day Sunday

Courtesy To Brokers

Robt. A. Klein & Co.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
OREGON 1241

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

WEST COAST THEATRE & STORES, CLEAR

[illegible]

LEASED STORES

[illegible]

BRICK STORES

[illegible]

CLEAR LOT

[illegible]

THIS IS HOT

[illegible]

CLEAR

[illegible]

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

[illegible]

CLEAR RESIDENCE FOR EXCHANGE

[illegible]

LOU ROSE, Realtor
368 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

Submit Your Properties

[illegible]

CALL OR WRITE MR. SCOGGINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

I WANT A HOME
For My Hollywood Corner

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME

[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICE

[illegible]

DRIVE-IN MARKET

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

BRICK APT. HOUSE
$150,000 Clear

[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT

FOR SALE OR TRADE

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

SUBMIT YOUR TRADE

[illegible]

Wood-Brunner-Field
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1281.

[illegible]

WANT ANTELOPE VALLEY

[illegible]

I WANT A HOME

[illegible]

Orange Grove $35,000

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

E. M ALLISON & CO.

[illegible]

E. M. ALLISON & COMPANY

A-1 APT. BLDGS.

[illegible]

$85,000 CLEAR

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

Want Eastern City

[illegible]

[illegible]

CLEAR EXCHANGE

[illegible]

WE ARE BUSY

[illegible]

A Real Opportunity

[illegible]

CLEAR FARM

[illegible]

Standard Realty Co.

[illegible]

BRICK STORE BLDG.

[illegible]

WANT RANCH

[illegible]

$25,000 INCOME

[illegible]

WANT CHICAGO

[illegible]

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

[illegible]

$36,000 CLEAR

[illegible]

NEW DUPLEX—14 RMS.

[illegible]

B. W. CROWE

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGES

[illegible]

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

[illegible]

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

WANT DUPLEX

[illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER

OWNERS PLEASE WE OFFER

[illegible]

CALL OR WRITE MR. SCOGGINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

[illegible]

Annual Income $70,000

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

Want Grove or Ranch

[illegible]

CHELEW & HOIT

[illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER

Hancock Pk. Apt. $65,000

[illegible]

Highland Ave. Cor. $60,000

[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT

OFFER

[illegible]

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT

OFFER

[illegible]

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

[illegible]

Beaut. New 20-Rm. Flat

[illegible]

WANT APARTMENT

[illegible]

WANT 4 FAMILY

[illegible]

BRICK STORE BLDG.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

WANTED CLEAR LOTS OR HOMES

[illegible]

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

[illegible]

Clear Hollywood Blvd.

[illegible]

Malcom Morehart Co.

UNUSUAL OFFERING

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

[illegible]

VERY SPECIAL

[illegible]

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

Want $20,000 In Clr. Land

[illegible]

NEW WILSHIRE APT.

[illegible]

OWNERS, WE WANT

[illegible]

WANT CHICAGO

[illegible]

L. L. HULLETT CO.

[illegible]

WANT GROVE

[illegible]

Want Home For Duplex

[illegible]

LA BREA AVE.

[illegible]

Melrose Business Cor.

[illegible]

Want 4 Flat Or Duplex

[illegible]

BROKERS—OWNERS

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$6425 UNFURN. INC.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST.

A most beautiful Spanish 8-family flat (3 bedrooms each.) The finest constructed and most unusual income property ever offered. Building sheeted, steel re-inforced foundation. Triple flooring, hand rubbed and decorated beam ceilings. Travertine fireplace, colored tile baths, separate unit heat, Frigidaire, garages and outside laundry. LARGE LOT. Reasonable bank mtg. only encumbrance. Will sacrifice for cash or accept residence or lot in exchange.

Wood-Brunner-Field
1018 S. La Brea. OR. 1201.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

All Choice Properties

W. T. BOHANNAN
661 N. WESTERN. GL. 6614.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2208

4-Story Brick Apt.
Near Ambassador Hotel

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CLEAR

Want Smaller Home

BRICK BUS. BLDG.

$85,000 CLEAR LOT

HOWARD & HOWARD

$4500 YEARLY INCOME

RES. INCOME COR.

BDWY. FRONTAGE

Hancock Park $6500 Inc.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses

FOR TRADE

10-rm. home, all furnished, 4 bedrms., refrig., unit heat, tile baths & showers; lot 77x154; 2-car garage. Will lease at $250 mo. Price $40,000. Will take apt. & assume. See Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

Beautiful Phoenix Home

B ZONE LOT

BRICK STORE BLDG.
Showing 10% Net

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Builders Attention!

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

NEW BRICK APT.

Duplex & House Furn.

HOTEL WANTED

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

LONG BEACH APTS.

J. A. FITCH
402 First Nat'l Bldg., POMONA.

Mercantile Business

LAACK & WILLIAMS

INCOME $8400 A YEAR

Exchange for Residence

WANT INCOME?

12 APTS. $32,000

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

Suburban Property

FOR TRADE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property

THINK OF IT

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

CLEAR

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Loans on Residences

AMOUNTS FROM

$3000 to $8000

INSURANCE FUNDS
6% and 7%

Courtesy to Brokers.

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORPORATION

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 A Month Per $1,000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full

PROMPT SERVICE

Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2384.

SECOND TRUST DEED MONEY

No commission or bonus.
Prompt Service

California Group Corporation

QUICK ACTION
8%—Vacant Loans—8%

Any Amount Available at Once.

Greenlee Has Money

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

6% MONEY

7%—NO COMMISSION

6% AND 7%

2ND. T. D. @ 12%

Vacant, $5,000 to $25,000

DON'T LOSE YOUR LOT

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

$3 TO $7000—7%

FARM LOANS

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

We Are Now Making

Building Loans

On single, double & duplex houses. Prefer West Side.

We have plenty of money on hand and can give prompt service on approvals.

Continental Bond And Investment Co.

1001 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
6th and Grand. TR. 4471.

6, 6½ & 7%
MONEY

5½%

Winter Investment Co.

Money to Loan

5½% MONEY 6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't

QUICK ACTION!
6 & 7% LOANS

Campbell Mortgage Co.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY

ROBBINS LITTLE
ROY NAFTZGER

UNIMPROVED LOTS

6% BOND ISSUES

Wm. McBurney, Jr.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Loans—Our Own Funds

We Purchase 2nd T.D.'s.
Columbia Securities Corp.

La Bonte & Ransom

6%

H. D. COLSON

EAST LOS ANGELES

IF WE BUILD

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

LOW RATE LOANS
5½, 6 AND 7%

We Found A Need

WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES

Have $7000 for Bus. Vac.

Loans on Furniture

FURNITURE & AUTOS

PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS

Diamonds, Jewelry

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN

Private Loan Booths

PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd. Floor

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.

Automobile Loans

LOAN MORE FOR LESS
Cheapest in the West

DALTON'S, INC.
542 SO. FIGUEROA

AUTO LOANS
CUT RATES

Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required

Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 S. FIGUEROA

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING

KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 So. Figueroa

DONALDSON

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals

Morthland Mortgage Co.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS STRONGLY SECURED

8% WITH SAFETY

STRAUSS BROTHERS

AMPLY SECURED

$200,000 WANTED

$7500, at 7%, 3 Yrs.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

$7500 Duplex Hollywood

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

MORTGAGES

Eberman & Company

30% DISCOUNT

DISCOUNT 5%

35% DISCOUNT

Trust Deeds Wanted

Trust Deeds & Mtgs.

$250 BONUS

$950 BONUS

Builder & Contractor

STOCKS AND BONDS—

MINES AND MINING—

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses

HOTELS
ROOMING HOUSES
APARTMENT HOUSES
ANY SIZE. ANY PRICE.
For Sale and Trade.

1000 Places to Pick from.
See Our Big Window Display.

Hotels in San Diego, Ventura, at real bargains. Investigate.

For Exchange, L.A. Apt. Houses.
Want City or Ranch Property.
Make An Offer. Investigate.

H. U. BEAR CO.
ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Country Hotel For Sale

Down Town Opportunity

For Small Operator

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

LEASE & FURNISHINGS

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses

Some Very Fine Deals

Our Best Buy

60 ROOMS, corner brick, with Spanish stucco exterior. A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, with fine lobby, automatic elevator. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Every latest feature. Very expensively furnished. RENT ONLY $7 PER ROOM, WITH LONG LEASE. Compare this with any place offered in L. A. and you will say, "IT IS THE BEST." $4500 cash & small balance monthly & with small suburban home or acreage IN TRADE will handle it. An exceptional deal for some one.

Class "A" Modern Hotel

Downtown, west side location. Has exceptionally good future. Over 175 guest rooms, beautiful lobby, modern. You can buy the furnishings direct from owner of building for $35,000, with suitable terms, and get a 10-year lease on 45-50 basis with nominal guarantee. This is a REAL opportunity for right party.

120 Rooms—$3500 Down

Centrally located on west side. EXCELLENT RENTAL DISTRICT. Long lease direct to owner. Less than $5 per room. AN EXTREME BARGAIN.

50 Rm. Hotel—$3000 Down

Corner brick, A-1 west side location. Plenty of PRIVATE BATHS. Good lobby. Rent only $5 PER ROOM, WITH LONG TERM LEASE. A REMARKABLY GOOD BUY. Don't fail to see it.

For Lease—New Hotel

32 ROOMS, all connect with bath. Every latest feature, including garage. To be built A ONCE on a wonderfully fine boulevard intersection. This is worth investigating NOW.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
ASSOCIATED REALTY BUILDING.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts

PRICED RIGHT
• Well Located
MONEY MAKERS

—1—
DOWN TOWN HOTEL
30-rm. rent only $300; 5 yr. lease. Making good money. Total price $3500, all cash. See Whitney.

—2—
APT. HOTEL
Lease & furn. 200 rms. beaut. furn., nets $900 mo.; Bal. lat. or all; $8000 handles. Centrally located. See C. R. Morris.

—3—
NEWLY FURNISHED
60-rm. hotel, downtown, exquisitely furnished. Doing cap. bus. Call Victor Morris; you will be amazed at the low price.

—4—
BARGAIN
Wilshire Dist.
Prop. & furn., 32 apts. brk. bldg., near Lafayette Park. Cap. bus. year round. Price $125,000. Submit cash, terms or some trade. See Charron.

—5—
AMERICAN PLAN
Cor. hotel, over 30 rms. large parking space. Good money maker. Present owner over 4 yrs. Long lease, less than $6 rm. rent. See Schober.

—6—
NOTHING BETTER
65-rm. hotel & apt., lease & furn., all modern; rent $10 rm. Clearing $600 mo. $8000 cash & some trade handles. See W. D. MacIntyre.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Apartments—Bungalow Courts

SUN BROKERAGE
REALTORS

Leaders in Hotels, Apts., Rooming Houses. 30 yrs. in biz. Members of National, State, Local Realty Boards. When you go to buy, consult a Realtor and you will receive the benefit of his judgment. Courtesy and Honest dealings. 100% of my salespeople have passed their examinations, so you are protected from high power and strong arm methods.

JOHN NICHOLLS
814 San Fernando Bldg.
406 S. Main. VA. 6758

60-Room Elegant Apt.
Westlake. Close in. Price $4250. Terms. Very nicely furnished. Dandy stucco building.

26-R. Apt. Cut to $1100
Owner must sell. If you want a good place see this. Rent $100. Walking distance. West Side.

41-Room Apt., $2000
West Side, walking distance. Owner must sell. Rent $175. Good 3-yr. lse.

40-Room Apt., $2750
Only $175 to handle. Rent $5 per rm. West Side. Here is a pickup for some one that wants to make money.

47-R. Apt., Newly Furn.
Only $1500 cash required. Lobby. Overstuffed furniture. Nice.

29-Room Apt., $2000
Private baths. Rent $125. W.S. snap.

24-Room Apt., $1800
Brick building. Nicely furn. Owner sick. Must sell. Easy terms to right party. W. Side. Close in.

16-Room House, $950
Rent $60. Good 3-yr. lse. $450 handles. Have your rent and have an income.

20-Room House, $1000

15-Room House, Snap
W.S. Rent $65. Daisy littles lace. Close in. Money maker.

15-Room Hotel
Little beauty. Rms. all on 1 floor. Brick building. H. C. water. Ind. dist. Elegant home—income.

62-Room Modern Hotel
All private baths. Brick bldg. W. Side. 5 year lease. Priced at $11,000. Tms. We have many others, so give us a call when you are ready to buy.

SUN BROKERAGE
814 San Fernando Bldg.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
TO BUY, LEASE OR TRADE FOR AN APT. HOUSE OR HOTEL SEE
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.
Mr. Goddard is president of the Co-Operative Apt. & Hotel Association and can & will protect you in buying any lease.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Lease, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

A Real Opportunity

33%—YES—33%

Positive Profit

AN INVITATION

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

Real Russian Sables

ARE THE WORLD'S FINEST AND MOST PROFITABLE FURS. NOW STARTING THE ONLY RUSSIAN SABLE RANCH IN AMERICA. A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS IN OUR PROFIT WITHOUT LABOR PLAN ARE AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS OF $100 TO $1000, WHICH EARN DIVIDENDS 3 WAYS. FOR INFORM. OR APPT. ADDRESS F, BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE.

Exceptional Opportunity

Well known going theatrical enterprise opportunity for investor with maximum degree of safety. International scope. Will sell an interest, royalties alone guaranteeing investment. Large earnings. Address F, box 196, Times Office.

AN INVITATION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

OIL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

AUCTION
LEIGHTONS
COFFEE SHOP & CAFETERIA
IN HOLLYWOOD
6702 Hollywood Blvd.
Wed., Jan. 15th, 10 A. M.
$35,000 Equipment

You will find in this sale the largest and finest assortment of cafe, cafeteria, confectionery and bakery equipment ever offered at auction in Southern California.

Open for Inspection
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Up to hour of sale. Come and see it.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
807 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

Most Elegant Tea Room In Wilshire Dist. Beautifully furn., doing very nice biz. and can be increased. Catering to private parties and clubs. We have never had such a nice place before. Will show only by appointment. The price is $4500, some terms.

Sun Brokerage,
814 San Fernando Bldg.

$12,000 CASH

Let Us Put You Into
A Profitable Business

Here Is
A Real Opportunity

Unusual Opportunity

Assistant to Executive

TO SECURE CAPITAL

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Successful Business

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

UNUSUAL BUSINESS

AMAZING

NEED CAPITAL

WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY

Patented Novelties

AUTO CAMP

LOOK

MODISTE STORE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

Los Angeles Distributor

In Alphabetical Order

AUCTION
DRY GOODS, SHOES
AND FURNISHINGS

BILLIARD PARLOR

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

CAFE FOR LEASE

CAFE SACRIFICE

IRVING L. TURNER

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

Concessions For Lease

Confect. Cigar Stand

IRVING L. TURNER

FURNITURE STORE

Garage 175 Cars

E. I. WALLACE CO.

Gas Sta. Nets $325

E. I. WALLACE CO.

GAS STATION

GASOLINE STATION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY AUCTION
Tuesday, January 14, 10:30 a.m., at 1163 So. Rowan st., Los Angeles, to the highest bidder for cash, by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer.

GROCERY, meats & fruits, 3 blvd. corner, St. only $35, 8 yrs.' lease, doing $110 day bus. Man & wife can handle alone. Clearing $400 mo. 2838 W. 11th, cor. Prairie.

GROCERY AUCTION
Thursday, January 16, 10:30 a.m., at 6915 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, to the highest bidder for cash, by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer.

GROCERY and meat market for rent, 32x60, fixtures complete, on bus line across from school. 379 S. Kern ave., Belvedere Gardens.

GROCERY, wonderful location, store & 4-rm. house. Sacrifice 13970 La Rue Ave. Box 681. San Fernando, Calif.

GROCERY store. Self service. Daily sales $175. Rent $90 mo. Must sell, ill health. Make me offer. Mr. Simmons. DRexel 2515.

HAND laundry for sale. Plenty business. Good loc., cheap rent. Going to hospital, cash or terms. Make offer. Call 4930 Huntington Dr.

HAND laundry. Reas. price. Splendid loc. Low rent. 1437 N. VINE ST.

HARDWARE, plumber, radio combination store. Ideal corner location adjoining chain store. No close competition. Phone Mr. Lind, EM. 9171.

HARDWARE in West Hollywood for sale for cash. Particulars on request. Address N. box 40, Times Office.

HARDWARE, electric and variety, lady alone cannot handle. EX. 1543.

HARDWARE, paint, etc., stock, sacrifice, price $350. 4761 York Blvd.

HEALTH food, wholesale & retail, well established, profitable. Owner retiring. Address N. box 193, Times Office.

HEALTH studio, beaut. equip. with office, rms. Sell or rent. DR. 8450.

HOME bakery, cafe, good business & location. Low rent. Reasonable. 3704 Dayton Ave.

ICE cream factory and store, will sell all or part equipment. Good loc. Low rent. Call Monday. MO. 19446.

JEWELRY. Excellent opportunity is offered to salesman now calling on Pacific Coast jew[elry] trade, on a new proposition, which will not interfere with his present line. No investment required. Proven ability imperative. Give full particulars, or answer will be ignored. Address N. box 190, Times Office.

JEWELRY store, modern to the minute, $36,000 cash business per year, A-1 location for uptown credit store. Sell at inventory, $15,000, ½ cash, good lease. 827 S. Western.

JEWELRY & general merchandise store on Main street. (2nd hand.) Address M. box 162, Times Office.

LAUNDRY, ½ interest, for sale, doing good business in Alhambra. 108 S. Palm Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

LAUNDRIES, steam, $10,000 up. Call or write. R. 217, 405 SO. HILL.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—Address J. G. Percival, Banning, Cal.

LINOTYPE shop, established business, best and busiest small shop in town. Price right. 407 E. Pico, Room 205.

LUNCH, Hollyd. Indiv. bldg. $35 day on stew & sandwiches. Clear $12 day. Lease. Rent $35 mo. Own. will teach inexp. person bus. in 7 da. Investigate this. Nervous breakdown. $600 full price. 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH COUNTER, specializing in Boston baked beans, chili, etc. Good eat. house & neighborhood trade. Have lots of takeaways. $75 wk. prof. Rent $35 mo. $750 req. 1612 W. Pico.

LUNCH and B.B. COUNTER, seats 16. Well eqpt. Cheap rent. Good bus. Illness compels owner to sac. Downtown loc. Call 1004 SO. OLIVE.

LUNCH room, $40 daily, lease. On main hiway near airport. With good management should double. Disagreement of partners. 1612 W. 9th.

LUNCH rm., horseshoe counter, 18 stls., right downtown. Price $600—$300 down. 322 W. 9TH.

LUNCH counter, 9 stools, with ice box and cupboard. Make offer. Have no use. 846 S. Figueroa. TU. 5626.

LUNCHROOM—14 stools, good bus. E & W cars tfr. point. Priced to sell. $25 rent. 2834 Dayton ave.

LUNCH RM. $45-$60 day bus. 14 stools. Estab. 17 yrs. Rent $40. lse. Sac. Mr. West, 2221 South Hoover.

LUNCH ROOM & Soda Fountain. Income $600 month. Rent $25 mo. Price $1200. Mr. Simmons. DR. 2515.

LUNCHRM., downtown location. Seats 30. Estab. 7 yrs. Excellent business. Real buy. Owner, 837 W. 7th st.

LUNCH & soft drinks, 13 stls., 4 tbls. Seats 29. Gold mine. $75 rent. $1650. ½ down. Own., 983 S. FIGUEROA.

LUNCH, bd. & eqpt. Chili, hamburg. part cash, cir. trade, bal. terms. See owner, 3112 ELLENDALE PL.

LUNCH RM. doing $40-$50 a day. 2 can handle it. Call TR. 2602.

MALTED milk, sandwiches, chili, cream. Dandy bus. for couple. Good lease. Price $850. Trial given. See owner at 4591 Beverly Blvd.

MALT, hops & bottlers supply bus. Same owner 8 yrs. Big stock. Nets $360 mo. 1612 W. PICO ST.

MARKET, drive-in, 3 major blvds. Going bus. Address N. box 105, Times Office.

MASSAGE parlor. $300 if sold this week. 1408 6th, San Diego, Cal.

MATTRESS RENOVATING SHOP USED FURNITURE STORE, SELL one or both cheap. Owner, GA. 2174.

MATTRESS fact. sales. $600 mo. Chp. rent. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th & Alameda. HU. 5460.

MEAT market doing good business, butcher ill, will sell cheap; adjoining grocery doing $3000 monthly. Call 3681 Maple ave.

MEAT & vegetable space in public market, fixtures installed, rent reasonable. 2489 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena.

MEAT MKT. SPACE, EXL. LOC., NEW PUBLIC MKT., 1560 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, good one-man shop. Estab. business. 1887 Hillhurst Ave.

MERCHANT lunch, A-1 equip. 34 tab. Can seat 200. Good bus. Favorable long lease. Sac. own. 1141½ W. 9th.

NURSERY. No competition. Suburban town. Old est. Clears $300 & better. Pri. $1000. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

ORNAMENTAL iron shop, sell or rent. Well equipped Hollywood shop. Good lease, terms arrg. Call 934 N. FORMOSA. Ph. HE. 2801.

ORNAMENTAL iron man. Splendid opportunity for 1st class man. $300 required. 9080 Santa Monica Blvd.

PAINT and wallpaper store, also pictures, art materials. Best town in S. Calif. 60 miles from L.A. Present location 9 years. Going concern. Good proposition. Box V. Times Agency, POMONA.

PARTNER

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY in mfg. & dist. bus., salary and bonus. Inv. returned. HUSSEY, 704 Loew's State Bldg.

PARTNER in estab. auto agency, fast selling line for 1930, best proposition in State to offer, small amount money handles ½ int. Exp. unnec. If right party. Address M. box 775, Times Office.

PARTNER—Machinery manufacturing firm. Mfg. all kinds of farm machinery & equipment, & install citrus plants. Same owner 4 yrs. Loc. in prosp. Orange county town. $3000 req. Meet owner, 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER with $3000 cash for a full 1-3 interest in an oil refining plant, ready market for oil, new contracting for supply. Principals only. CALIFORNIA OIL DEPOT, 2709 S. WESTERN AVE.

PARTNER wanted to take half interest in 24-room apartment, brick building on corner. New, 3-yr. lse. $50 rent. Partly furnished. $300. Sierra Apartments, 702½ Main st., Corona, Calif.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman with services for old established retail candy business, wishing to enlarge to wholesale & retail. Box 171, Times Office, Pasadena.

PARTNER. I have 2000 acre oil lease in territory now drilling in this State and want a man or woman with $15,000 for immediate development. P.O. box 338, Inglewood, Cal.

PARTNER wanted for importing & exporting bus., reliable connections in India. 20 yrs.' exper. Need $5000-$7000 for new business. Address W. box 518, Times Branch.

PARTNER, commercial bus., indorsed by leading institution, large profits. Weekly advance. Increase by experience. Nominal investment req. Call 6083 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted for saw dust and sweeping compounds. $7200. Make your investment yearly and wages.
IRVING I. TURNER
835 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER, [illegible] sales manager, new article going big dept. stores, need $1150 or more for expansion, no competition. Patent applied for. HOWELL, 337 Ferguson Bldg.

PARTNER or investor with $25,000 can make 50% to 100% per yr. Well known San Francisco bus. Ref. req. Box 746, Times. 742 Market, San Francisco.

PARTNER, due to expansion, require services of man able to be useful, office & shop. R. mfg. & distrib. co. $750 req. Call at 5667 Virginia ave. Nr. Western & Santa Mon., Holly.

PARTNER to take ½ int. in estab. bus. Wonderful oppor. for hustler. $2000 required, fully secured. Can make big returns. Books open, trial. See owner, 1277 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER wanted, must be able to invest $2000 and service in a good retail and mail order bus. Wages & ½ profit. Call 121 WEST 2ND ST.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman in [illegible] laboratory, and [illegible] Address F. box 257, Times Office.

PARTNER [illegible] wholesale [illegible] Old est. [illegible] $5000 req. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER— An active partner, lady or gentleman, to take active interest in business with unlimited possibilities. Patented article. Salary $50 per week and ½ profits. Money fully secured. Phone for appointment. DR. 2152 or call 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER—Est. bus. Mfr. & distb. article of unusual merit. Need rel., honest man to assist me. Large margin prof. to man accepted. A rare opportunity. We should each clear $500 mo. Nominal invest. fully secd. 618 W. 9th St.

PARTNER PRINTING
Will take active, willing worker in a going establishment. Small investment secured. Good location. Need money for expansion. Terms to responsible party. 1639 W. 7th st.

Partner Publishing
of movie magazine & handling publicity of movie stars. Business will show an income of at least $15,000 yearly. Want good business man. See Mr. Christian, 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER — Wonderful opportunity. Need help at once, ½ interest in permanent established business. $1000 required. Will give trial with salary. Party must have good refs. Man or woman. Give age. Address T. box 501, Times Branch.

PARTNER going business. Steady income, small investment. Honesty more essential than experience. Green, 802 W. 8th.

PARTNER in fertilizer business. New line. Quite profitable. Call AN. 3624 days; LAfayette 7756 evenings. $2000-$4000 required.

Partner Neat Appearing
Able meet pub. & help handle office. Rel. prep.; nom. inv. hdls. 1639 W. 7.

PARTNER, storage garage, high-class trade, fine loc. Need day man as I work nights. $50 week to start. Sml. inv. No exp. req. 612 W. 9th St.

PARTNER, $1500, sales manager preferred, established business. L. A. Day, 1292 W. 37th Pl. RE. 2566.

PARTNER for sales agency business. $1000 will handle, man with sales experience pref. 2305 W. 9th st.

PARTNER, active, ½ int. patents and profits growing mfg. bus. Sal. incl. Address W. box 518, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, a woman, Battle Creek exp., $600 req. Estab. bus. Salary. Money secured. WA. 6850.

PARTNER, wholesale business. Drive car, invest $400. Good earnings. Mr. Dunn, 802 W. 8th St.

PARTNER to handle office details in well est. bus. Exp. unnec. Sml. invest. req. 2321 S. HILL.

PARTNER wanted. WHOLESALE FOOD SPECIALTY. Baltzer, 4600 Maplewood ave. HO. 8177.

PARTNER, take ½ int. in monkey frm 3700 W. Washington. WY. 2460.

PARTNER in "Auto for hire" business. $400. 219 W. 6 st. MA. 6561.

PARTNER wanted small printing bus. Address P. box 170, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for chicken ranch. Address Y. box 466, Times Branch.

PLANING mill & cabinet shop with complete stock of lumber, 12 machines, all set up ready to go in the busiest town in Southern California. No competition. A money maker if you know the business. No leasing. First and Livingston st., Banning, Calif.

POCKET billiard parlor, six tables, southeast district, books show net profits $4000 for 1929. $3000 will handle. Call LAfayette 6952.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection, $6000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL hall, 5 tables, drinks & tobacco. 180 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

POP CORN BUSINESS. Ideal for lady. 1400 Whittier Blvd.

FOUNTAIN lunch, seats 20. Ope. eqpt. $300 req. 8613 SAN PEDRO ST.

PRINTING—Free rent to man with linotype machine. WY. 2444.

PRINT shop, new, small, reasonable. Address N. box 175, Times Office.

PRINTER, location with first class equipment for rent or sale. VE. 1008.

REAL estate office & bldg., furnished, $350. Bargain. 3401 ADAMS ST.

RESTAURANT & fur. hse., suitable for 1 or 2. Doing good bus., good lse., low rent, nothing to buy. Apply Sun., Owner, 3809 W. Adams.

RESTAURANT nr. Angeles Temple. Busy place. Rent $11 weekly. Dandy bus. for couple. $350 required. 801 Venice Boulevard.

RESTAURANT complete, booths, tables & stools, seats 60; going town, centrally loc. Priced low. American Cafe, 855 Main st., Santa Paula.

RESTAURANT, marble counter & tables, seats 33, $90 daily bus. 5 yr. lease. Owner, 909½ S. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT, real bargain, complete. Seats 45. Terms. 145 Yale ave., Claremont, Calif., near Pomona.

RESTAURANT, good paying bus., domestic troubles. Sac. 5276 W. Adams.

RESTAURANT—PAYING GOOD. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

REST.—Seats 28, $85 per day. Closed Sunday. 800 E. First st.

SERVICE station bus. corner on major blvd. Good going business. Sacrifice. Might consider trade. No brokers. Address P. box 164, Times Office.

SHOE repair shop, latest American equipment. Stock, tools. Sac. 3247 Irvington ave., Huntington Park.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S
BOTTLED WATER ROUTES
Sparkletts "California's Finest Drinking Water" is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a Sparkletts water route on contract basis, you should investigate. Attractive green trucks & all equipment furnished. E car York Blvd. MR. ROGERS, Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp., 4500-4520 York Blvd.

SPECIALTY MFG. CO. Doing bus. with lge. chain stores. Wants to borrow $5000 for expansion. $15,000 assets. Pay 1½ mo. 204 Grosse Bldg.

STAMP plant, fully equip., mfgr. elec. fixtures, parts & other lines. Want man to take full charge. $3000 investment required. WEstmore 3542.

STATIONERY, toy & gift. Est. 8 yrs. S.W. Moderate rent. $4500 cash. Address P. box 287, Times Office.

SUPERVISOR, take charge vacuum cleaner sales thru power companies, San Bernardino-Riverside counties. Must be exper. & have clean record. Address N. box 181, Times Office.

SUPER service station for sale. Read by owner. 8554 Santa Monica Blvd.

SWEET shop near theater. Big bargain. HART REALTY CO., 212½ W. Bdwy., Glendale. Doug. 1131.

TAILOR location with first class equipment for rent or sale. VE. 1008.

TEA ROOM
Illness demands sac. for $300, excel. traffic intersection with fine res. background & established tenants in bldgs. Ph. WH. 3766.

TEA ROOM with 16 beautifully furnished rooms. Loc. in the high class Wilshire district. Large parking space, more bus. than I can handle. Will sell at barg. Terms. 612 W. 9 st.

TEA room, 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd., 7 bedrooms in connection. Best eqpt. Wonderful buy if you are looking for this type of business. Trial. $750 handles. 1557 N. WESTERN.

TEA room. Beautifully equipped. Seats 65. High class apt. & hotel district. Not in a house. Low rent. $4500 cash. Ph. WA. 5696. Mrs. Bowe.

TEA room & boarding house, ideal loc. An unusual opportunity; am leaving city. 973 S. WESTERN.

TEA rm. furn. comp. est. 7 yrs. Good lse., lge. hse., prom. cor. LA. 3972.

THEATERS, CITY & COUNTRY—500 seats, see this. Sac. $3000. 600 seats—only one in live town. Organ. Sound. Long lse. $15,000. Tms. 700 seats. Modern. Talkies. Organ. Good lse. Nets $800. $8000 handles. 800 seats. Stage. Talkies. Rent $165. Long lse. Opportunity here. $8500.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER—Movietone, Vitaphone, good business & subject to check-up $32,000. $12,000 handles. Times Office, Box 9192, Long Beach.

TIRE shop. Have 2 shops for lease in busy stations. 361 S. La Brea.

VARIETY STORE, $4500—Good money making business. Rent $45. Living rooms. Sacrifice for $3000. Sickness.
IRVING I. TURNER
835 So. Los Angeles st.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Prosperous So. Calif. city. Will introduce trade. National products. Bright future. $750. 1612 W. Pico.

WHOLESALE PIE CO. Retiring. Doing good business. Large profits. Pri. $2100. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

WOOLEN business (wholesale), clean money making proposition.
IRVING I. TURNER
835 So. Los Angeles st.

Business Wanted —87

We Have Buyers Now
For all kinds of estab. businesses and partnerships. NO ADV. charges whatsoever. A listing with us means a sale for you. We have the largest office in So. Cal. Call on us or phone DE. 1132. Service & Results.
Western Brokerage Co.
1612 W. PICO.

BUSINESS wanted, $2500. Blvd. bus. cor. ½ mi. W. Santa Ana, $950 bal. due. Owner, 1707½ E. 103 St. Apt. 4.

WE can sell or trade lunch rooms in 5 days if your price is right. Call C. L. Wright Co., 622 W. 9th st.

YOUNG man offers $200 with services for interest in good auto park. Address N. box 267, Times Office.

$2000 to $10,000 to invest in patent or business or will finance something good. Jaffee, 345 So. Hill.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy, expand or refinance. Goodell, 543 S. Spring.

AUTO camp lease wanted. No brokers. Address P. box 137, Times Office.

DIVIDENDS SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Building-Loan Payments in Gains for Year

California Organizations Report Growth

Confidence Held Apparent to Home Owner

Building and loan associations of California will send out interest and dividend checks for the fourth quarter of 1929 totaling more than $6,250,000, an increase of approximately 31.8 per cent. over the same period of 1928. The army of 437,207 savers having funds in California building-loan institutions were paid interest and dividends during 1928 amounting to $25,160,200.

Real estate loans made during the last year by the 240 California associations aggregated $170,254,000, an increase for the fiscal year of $44,951,000. During the same period repayment of real estate loans, principally through amortization, amounted to $89,678,000.

GREAT RESOURCES

From resources of $47,851,294 in 1920 the combined assets of the California associations have advanced to $464,369,339 in 1929 and legitimate home building in 1930, will enter the $500,000,000 class in 1930.

These are high lights of a survey of State-wide building-loan conditions completed yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, who pointed out that no loss had ever been suffered by holders of certificates in California building and loan associations nor had the value of these certificates ever depreciated in value to the extent of even 1 cent.

Los Angeles associations will distribute interest and dividends amounting to $1,650,000 during the present month. The thirty-four Los Angeles associations during 1929 have paid $6,485,000 to holders of certificates and membership shares, not including dividends on guarantee capital stock. Since its organization the Guaranty alone has paid interest to its savers aggregating $1,650,000, the survey states. Combined resources of the Los Angeles associations are now $118,650,500, or more than one-fourth of the State total.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

Ample funds will be available for the Guaranty survey declares. Since its organization the Guaranty has financed home construction amounting to $20,500,000, providing for 2998 new homes or double the entire cost of home construction in Hollywood during 1927, 1928 and 1929. The Guaranty-financed homes would make an entire community the size of San Fernando city, Culver city or Orange, the survey asserts.

"The ever-increasing confidence in building and loan associations is one of the outstanding features of the financial program of this country," the survey reads.

"Residential construction in Los Angeles during the coming five-year period will involve the expenditure of approximately $350,000,000, bringing the total cost of residential construction in Los Angeles since 1920 up to the $1,000,000,000 mark."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —87

SUCCESSFUL cafe and hotel operator wishes to secure management of cafe or hotel which is not paying. This man is a real caterer, a business man. Will buy into a cafe or hotel after he operates same and acquaints himself with the local condition. This man has always made a success. Operator, Apt. 5, 1022 North Berendo.

WE sure have been getting inquiries for all kinds of good businesses the last few days, particularly general stores in the country. We'll make the sale, if your place is priced right.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

I WILL invest $3000 in legitimate going business now showing profits. Give full details otherwise no attention paid. Not interested in broker propositions. Prefer dealing direct. Address W. box 509, Times Branch.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD, PARTNER SEC. IN 5 DAYS. City FULL of EASTERN BUYERS seeking businesses & working interests. NO ADVANCE charges whatsoever. Phone EX. 0787. National Brokerage Co., 1812 W. 9th.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS COME TO HEADQUARTERS—"WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET." L. A. RETAIL BD. OF TRADE, 1123 BD. OF TRADE BLDG., 111 W. 7TH ST.

CORPORATION mfg. & selling own metal products to hospitals & physicians has facilities to mfg. & market additional items. What have you? Address F. box 7139, Times, Glendale.

We sell businesses for cash.
Pac. Coast Business Exc.
Licensed, Bonded Brokers. VA. 8917.
632 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

I HAVE $1000 and years of business experience. Have you a legitimate money-making proposition? Answer fully. Address P. box 138, Times Office.

WANTED—Small paying business under $3000 cash, which actually clears more than wages. Must stand investigation. State particulars. Address P. box 230, Times Office.

DISTRESSED merchants, don't worry! We can dispose of your stocks, any kind, any size, any place, for good paper, or excellent exchange. 830 CHAPMAN BLDG. TU. 4576.

WILL invest $2500 in a business showing good returns & that stands rigid investigation. Address N. box 194, Times Office.

PRIVATE party will invest nominal amount in good proposition. Small or large. Send full details. P. O. box 687, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT country store (genl. mdse., drug or hardware) in exch. for bus. blk., duplex or ranch. Box 148, Times Office, PASADENA.

CIGAR stands, lunch rooms, deals made in 48 hrs. List yours with us for results. Estab. 10 yrs. A. H. JONES, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

$3000 to invest in legitimate mercantile business. Must stand rigid investigation. Answer fully. Address P. box 229, Times Office.

WANT CONCESSION, Wilshire, Bev. Hills or Holly. for display of custom made hi-class children's dresses. Call Monday. WA. 4074.

DRY goods or dept. store wanted, $15,000 to $30,000. Have good income and country property. Owner, address P. box 115, Times Office.

WANT drug or genl. mdse. Coachella or Imperial, for L.A. inc. CARLISLE, 408 Union ave., EX. 7122.

AM open for money-raising engagement. Reorganization, refinancing. Address V. box 436, Times Branch.

YOUR bus. sold or partner secured in 5 days. SECURITY INV. CO., 424 W. Pico. WEstmore 9751.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

BUSINESS wanted, city or country, have good local property. Give gd. deal. MR. MASON, MU. 3768.

GARAGE wanted, to manage, guarantee owner return on his inv. first. 15 yrs. exp. Ref. exc. GA. 6803.

HAVE $10,000 to $20,000 to invest on good going business. No brokers. JAFFEE, 345 S. HILL ST.

BODY, fender & trim shop. Give details, location & price in first letter. 326 N. Vernon, Pasadena.

WANT location chiropractic office, L. A. vicinity, would consider estab. practice. P.O. box 308, Long Beach.

WANT garage, trade eq. 7-r. house close Wilshire. WE. 9977 wk. days.

WANTED—Small bus., groc., rest. or partnership. 2812 W. 9th st. WA. 5598.

WANTED—Retail bakery. Send details to Room 411, 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A retail bakery, mail details. P.O. box 392, Azusa, Calif.

WILL give lot, 1st mtg. & cash for business. MR. CARR, MU. 8191.

HAVE clear home, want clear stock hardware. No agents. Ph. JE. 4767.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET, INCORPORATED.

Notice is hereby given, that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Grand Central Public Market, Incorporated, will be held on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1930, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day at the office and principal place of business, Rooms 202-204 Homer Laughlin Building, 315 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated: at Los Angeles, California, this 30th day of December, 1929.
ELMER WREDEN, Secretary.
Date of first publication, January 2, 1930.
ELMER WREDEN, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1002 South Santa Fe Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1930, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 26, 1929.
THOS. A. BURK, SECRETARY.
Date of First Publication December 26, 1929.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Anna Day Smith, after this date. Signed, EARL O. SMITH.

WILL not be responsible for debts of my wife, Nellie B. Todd, after this date. Signed, FRED B. TODD.

FACTORY AND HOME COMBINED

Pasadenan Introduces New Departure

Industrial and Residence Building

PASADENA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) A combined factory and residence which may be a forerunner of a new type of industrial expansion in Southern California has been designed and erected by J. Shelton Gordon, local building contractor, for J. R. McMonies, manufacturer of men's belts, at 1615 East Washington street.

"For years residents of Pasadena have been divided into two camps, one of which favors the entry of industries into the city, while the other wishes to keep them at arm's length," said Gordon today.

"The McMonies Building was designed to effect a compromise between these groups. Of modified Monterey-type architecture, it contains on the ground floor a shop and display room in which twenty-five persons will be employed. The upper floor contains a seven-room apartment to be used by the manufacturer and his family."

Mr. McMonies started manufacturing belts in Los Angeles in 1923 in a small shed. Now he ships thousands of belts to Honolulu and the Orient.

DESIGNS OF HOMES SEEN BY CLASSES

Prize Drawings on Exhibit and Talks by Architects Also Attract Clubs

Hundreds of prospective home builders and persons interested in architecture have inspected the display of fifty-one designs at the architectural rooms of the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa street, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, who is in charge.

The designs are the prize winners and those winning honorable mention in an international small-homes competition recently sponsored by the Midwest chapters of the American Institute of Architects and the Monolith Portland Midwest Company, a concern affiliated with the Monolith Portland Cement Company of California. Three hundred thirty-seven designs were submitted in the contest.

A feature of the display last week was the attendance on Wednesday of fifty members of the San Rafael Study Club. The exhibit is to close Wednesday, although it is possible that the time may be extended.

This week members of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California will inspect the designs following which they will hear an address by Walter L. Moody, local architect who won first honors in the contest. Members of the architectural classes of Frank Wiggins' Trade School, and Roosevelt and Polytechnic high schools also are scheduled to inspect the exhibit this week.

Improvement of Streets to Include Lights

WALNUT PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Broadway, between Santa Fe avenue and Seville street, is to be widened, paved and improved with an ornamental lighting system this year, the Board of County Supervisors having passed a resolution to this effect.

The street at the present time is forty feet in width, which includes five-foot sidewalks and a thirty-foot highway. There is an easement of ten feet on either side of the highway and sidewalks which will make, when the improvements are completed, a fifty-foot highway, with five-foot sidewalks on either side, this project to be carried through without condemnation proceedings.

The improvement will consist of cement concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks, a five-inch disintegrated rock subbase and cement concrete pavement, varying in thickness from six to eight inches. Cast-iron ornamental lighting standards also will be installed.

The engineer's estimate of the cost of the project is $43,800, and Supervisors have voted an appropriation of $5400, which will be deducted from the cost of the improvement.

Valley Growers Receive Checks for Lima Beans

Representing the second payment on the valley bean crop, checks totaling $38,710 were sent to local growers, Victor Girard, developer of Walnut Acre Farms, reports. This payment brings the returns to growers to $6 per sack to date on the total crop yield, estimated at 195,000 100-pound bags.

The market price of baby limas, Girard says, remains firm at about $10 per bag, approximately 60 per cent of the crop having been shipped. The market is reported to be rather slow at this time, but a strong revival in buying is anticipated for the end of December.

Baby lima beans, Girard points out, form an important product at Walnut Acre Farms, where they are used as a cover crop throughout the walnut groves.

Plan Prepared for Buildings of High School

LONG BEACH, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Architect and Engineer Wright & Gentry, Long Beach, are preparing working drawings for the erection of buildings at the North Long Beach Junior High School site, Market and Louis avenues, for the Long Beach Board of Education.

Plans call for brick construction. The buildings will accommodate 600 pupils and are designed for additions to accommodate 1200 pupils. The appropriation is $322,000.

University Unit Swells Total Month Building

REDLANDS, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) January's building total is already the greatest for any January in the history of Redlands.

It has just passed the $175,000 mark, a record for the month, with $50,000 to spare.

The major item in the total was the permit given to the University of Redlands for the Hall of Letters which is to be built immediately at a cost of $150,000.

The permit was given to A. H. Merrill for the contracting firm of Edwards, Wildey & Dixon of Los Angeles, which will erect the building.

Area Reports Great Gain in Construction

"Building permits for 1929 exceded $500,000 in our properties," says L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. "This figure represents a large increase compared to 1928 with a total of $250,000 and 1927 with only $100,000.

"Further evidence of growth is revealed in the report of the postoffice located in the community center adjoining Huntington Palisades, which reports an increase of 40 per cent in outgoing mail; with stamp sales more than 10 per cent ahead of 1928. This indicates that our properties are building up and that they are not being purchased solely for speculation."

PLANS COMPLETED FOR STORE BUILDING

VAN NUYS, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Plans for the J. C. Penney Company Building have been received here by Luther S. McNeal, manager of the Van Nuys store. Lewis E. Bliss will erect the building for the Penney Company on a site on Van Nuys Boulevard, adjoining the Beckwith Building. As soon as the plans and specifications are received here next week contractors will be asked to bid on the construction of the store, which is to be ready for occupancy by March 1, next. The structure is to be of reinforced concrete and brick, with Mission tile coping and stucco finish.

ICE PLANT PLANNED

RESEDA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Negotiations have been completed by the Union Ice Company for a site in Reseda on which will be erected a plant to take care of the company's growing business in this territory. It is understood the work of building the plant will begin at once.

CITY PLANNING SHOWS ADVANCE

Past Year Declared to Have Seen Great Progress

Many Cities Reporting New Civic Organizations

Los Angeles Architect in Summary of Conditions

More progress in laying the foundations of sound city and regional planning was made in 1929 than in perfecting the superstructure of our cities, says a summary of the year's events in this field by Charles H. Cheney of Palos Verdes Estates, chairman of the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

ADVANCE SHOWN

"With more than 750 planning commissions reported in the country, and as many as 840 cities with some kind of building zone regulations in operation," declares Mr. Cheney, "the volume of planning work has become tremendous, even though the quality of most of that work is yet very inadequate and incomplete.

"But when we reflect that it is only a little over thirteen years since zoning began generally to be applied and twenty years since the national conference on city planning was organized, it is evident that a distinct advance has been achieved.

"Two hundred and forty cities claim city plans in various stages of completion, but the remainder of the commissions are still planless. Pennsylvania and some other States report increasing local appropriations for city planning, but lack of funds is still the cause of inactivity on the part of most of these boards.

WASTE DISCLOSED

"Our cities, their architecture and planning are the chief measure of our civilization. Despite the falling off in building, during the past year more than $4,000,000,000 in new structures was expended in cities and towns of this country. Yet it is estimated roughly that $3,000,000,000 worth of these structures were so ugly, so badly planned, so inappropriately located or on such narrow or inconvenient streets as to have been a liability instead of an asset, almost from the day that they were completed."

Construction Held Greatest in Recent Years

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The past year has been an exceptional one in local construction, with permits totaling $4,449,422, compared with $2,909,210 in 1928 and $2,262,000 in 1927. The main items of the improvement program were: Pioneer Hotel of twelve stories, $1,000,000; Consolidated National Bank Building, eleven stories, $1,000,000; Pima County Courthouse, $300,000; University of Arizona stadium, $300,000, and O'Reilley Motor Company's building, $100,000.

Under construction is a $500,000 Federal building, a business block and a theater. The Southern Pacific Company is starting work on a $250,000 tubercular hospital for its employees.

Newport Beach Announces Two Building Plans

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Two projects for this city to be started immediately have been announced this week.

A two-story structure is to be erected on the property recently leased for a period of ninety-nine years at Main and Surf streets. Walker Brothers and Hamann, lessees, and owners of drug stores in Balboa and Santa Ana, will put in a drug store for the firm and other stores on the main floor. The second story is to be used for an eighteen-room hotel and eight suites. A third story may be added.

The Balboa Amusement Company will start within a few days to build a plunge in front of the Rendezvous Ballroom, which it owns. Gay G. Burlingame is president of the company.

CITY BOARD AWARDS CONTRACT FOR PAVING

CAHUENGA PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—J. L. McLain, Los Angeles contractor, is preparing to start work on the $250,000 street project here, following the awarding of the job to his firm by the Board of Public Works. The projects calls for the paving of most of the principal streets in this townsite. Storm drains, curbs, a sewer system and ornamental lights are included in the work to be done. More than 1,000,000 square feet of six-inch concrete pavement will have been laid before the job is completed.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FIRM BUILDS HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—The East Side Improvement Company has approved plans prepared by O. Ray Harris, City Trustee, for the construction of a $10,000 home to be built on Crest avenue near Main street. Work on the residence will commence at once. The company also is completing two cottages on the east side of this city and two more at Montebello. The company is planning the erection of a number of small cottages here and on other property which they hold throughout Orange county.

RANGE LAND ACQUIRED

WOODLAKE, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Girad Davis recently purchased the Grey ranch of 2100 acres of range land on Dry Creek, adjoining his Mankin Flat ranch of 2400 acres. He has for several years engaged in the cattle-raising business and the additional acreage was acquired to permit enlargement of his herds.

CITIES SHOW ACTIVITY IN EXPANSIONS

Van Nuys District Lists Improvements for Year of 1929

VAN NUYS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—As shown by local building records, total permits issued in the Van Nuys district for the year 1929 amounted to $1,105,722, as compared to $1,162,336 for 1928. The Van Nuys district is gradually growing east toward North Hollywood and west toward the Reseda section, more within the central part of San Fernando Valley. During the last year, Van Nuys has erected numerous new homes for newcomers. Scores of large and small commercial poultry houses have been built, several new business blocks have been erected and every sidewalk within the mile townsite has been paved from four to eight feet wide with concrete. Bonds also were voted to purchase the site on which the new $300,000 City Hall for the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles is to be erected this spring.

In the town of North Hollywood on the east, many new homes and apartment-houses have been built during the year. Various street-paving projects have been completed and several building blocks erected. The total of building permits are about the same as the previous year.

Reseda, Owensmouth, Tarzana, Cahuenga Park, Sepulveda and San Fernando City, other towns in the valley area, have kept up their building activities, the year's records show. Many new homes have been erected in the various sections, and each community has accomplished much of its street paving program.

Many Sections Indorse Move to Limit Taxes

Officials of forty-one cities and thirty-two counties, practically unanimously, have replied indorsing the resolution of the California Real Estate Association urging close observance of expenditures on the part of tax-levying officials with a view to keeping down the taxes and special assessment burden on property owners.

Among those who replied were mayors, city managers, city clerks, treasurers, tax collectors, commissioners of finance, assessors, boards of supervisors, auditors and recorder, as well as officers of the State Board of Equalization; Edgar C. Levey, chairman of the joint legislative committee on taxation; Russell L. Wolden, San Francisco, chairman, legislative committee; County Assessors' Association; E. W. Hopkins, Assessor of Los Angeles, and others.

Among the cities replying were Alameda, Alhambra, Anaheim, Arcadia, Bakersfield, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Burlingame, Chico, El Centro, Fresno, Glendale, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Laguna Beach, Los Angeles, Madera, Modesto, Montebello, National City, Oakland, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Redwood City, Richmond, Sacramento, Salinas, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Leandro, San Marino, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, South Gate, Ukiah and Whittier.

Utility Plans Replacement of Equipment

Co-operating in the project of widening and repaving Eighth street between Figueroa and Windsor Boulevard during 1930, the Southern California Telephone Company will expend $9700 for rearrangement of existing telephone plant and for additions in the district, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the company.

In conjunction with the widening of Eighth from 60 to 80 feet, it will be necessary for the telephone company to remove twenty poles, 2224 feet of aerial telephone cable, and 234 feet of underground cable on Eighth between Figueroa and Hartford avenue.

The removed plant will be replaced by 14,900 duct feet of underground conduit, 960 feet of underground cable, and 1020 feet of aerial cable. The conduit subway will be under the sidewalk, so as not to interfere with the heavy traffic that will be on Eighth street and to provide greater assurance of safety for workmen. Construction by the telephone company will be complete by August.

Building Spurt Starts Year in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 11.—A spurt in building activity started here with the new year, a check at the City Hall reveals. Permits for constructing eight homes, ranging in price from $3000 to $7600, of the single-family type, were among those issued during the first four business days of January, 1930.

Improvements are for 1043 Grant street, 1229 Pacific avenue, 1137 Twenty-fifth street, 316 Eighteenth street, 1025 Twenty-fifth street, 433 Twenty-fourth street and 1123 Twenty-fifth street.

The real estate offices of Frank E. Bundy announced, through Carl A. Guercio, sales of sixty feet of improved beach frontage at $90,000, seventy-nine feet of Castellemmare frontage at $16,500 and a house at the same place for $19,000; thirty feet of beach frontage to Thomas Strain of Santa Monica and the rental of six residences to tourists during the last thirty days.

STREET PROJECT SLATED

TARZANA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—An ordinance of intention has been adopted by the Los Angeles City Council for the improvement of De Sota avenue, with protests set for the 28th inst. This will be an improvement for the western end of San Fernando Valley, to provide for the paving of about five miles in one of the most fertile sections in this area.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

INCREASED PRODUCTION INDICATES PROSPERITY

MOTORISTS FIND DANISH ATMOSPHERE AT SOLVANG

Happy Little Town Centers Self About Santa Inez, Last of Established Missions

BY HARRY CARR

Another interesting California town through which motorists [illegible] without stopping to look is Solvang.

This is a little slice of Denmark moved into the California [illegible]. Nearly everyone in the town is Danish. They have Danish [illegible]; Danish folk songs; a Danish town hall; a Danish college. From time to time, they even have hired minstrels—like the [illegible] of the Norsemen.

[illegible] enough, the town flows [illegible] an old Franciscan mission [illegible]—which is one of the [illegible] interesting and about the least [illegible] of all the long chain on Camino Real.

[illegible] road whereby you get [illegible] interesting and [illegible] Santa Barbara and [illegible] winding roads of San [illegible]. You pass through oak [illegible] past several large [illegible] and finally into the [illegible] of Santa Inez. It was [illegible] a town when the main [illegible] that way. But the [illegible] rerouted the [illegible] high and dry and a [illegible] half the build[illegible] in two directions [illegible] Los Olivos—and to Solvang.

SUN VALLEY

"[illegible]" is a Danish word meaning "Sun Valley." It is easy to imagine [illegible] the white clear sunlight [illegible] beautiful little valley—surrounded by mountains like the rim [illegible] to these people [illegible] to the old, bleak, cloud-hung [illegible] of the Baltic.

"Dania College"—"Dania Town [illegible]"—towheaded, sturdy little [illegible] children in the streets—[illegible] Indian boys with the flavor [illegible] on their tongues. . . .

[illegible] a great Lutheran church [illegible] shows the direction their [illegible] are taking—the influence of [illegible] Spanish-American [illegible] on an old-world people. [illegible] architectural lines are cold and [illegible] like a Norse castle made to [illegible] the assault of deep-sea [illegible] but it is painted white to [illegible] the adobes; and its [illegible] covered with mission-[illegible].

LATEST MISSION

[illegible] travelers have seen the old mission of the padres which stands on the edge of the Lutheran-Danish town.

Santa Ines was the last regularly established Franciscan mission. The church of the padres at Sonoma was established later; but was never recognized as one of the mission chain.

Santa Inez was established in 1804; and had a troubled career. The Indians were so dangerous that the priest—celebrating mass—always had a mirror on the high altar through which he could watch the congregation.

In 1824, a wild Indian outbreak occurred—caused by the stupidity and brutality of the Spanish soldiers of the little garrison which had been detailed to guard the mission. The leader of the outbreak was an Indian boy named Jesu, a pupil of the padres. One day as he sat at his lessons, a guard of sol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Indian Slaughter Planned in This Peaceful Place

In Quiet Hills

This is a little slice of Denmark moved into the California hills. Nearly every one in the town is Danish. Curiously enough, the town flows around an old Franciscan mission—Santa Ynez—which is one of the most interesting and about the least known of all the long chain on Camino Real. Drawing by Charles H. Owens.

FACTORIES WILL RECALL 150,000 MEN IN MONTH

New York Show Results in Clearer View of Requirements of 1930; Total to be Lowered

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—True to prediction the automotive industry is staging a comeback to normal and encouraged by the results of the New York show manufacturers already have begun to step up production to meet the demands for the new models. Optimism of a more conservative nature than prevailed a year ago, however, is the spirit which at present rules the industry. The return to normal is expected to be a gradual healthy climb, and not an overnight miracle. The first half of 1929 was the real active period, and the second half was the big production and sale period.

Encouraged by the success of the New York show manufacturers are stepping up production and recalling workmen in great numbers. Announcement is made that before the end of the present month Michigan automobile plants will be employing 150,000 more men than now.

The next automobile show of importance will be the annual Dealers' Exhibitions staged in this city, which will open its doors one week from today. As in all past years this show will be "better and larger" than ever before, coming as it has for many years, between the New York and Chicago national shows.

EIGHTS INCREASE

New York got a glimpse of about everything that is new in automobiles—passenger cars and trucks; Detroit will add to the list but will show nothing better or more attractive, but it appears certain that the light-car field is to be invaded by a larger number of eight-cylinder engines along with other radical changes, which have been brought about by the public demand for faster and safer transportation.

As far back as last April manufacturers awoke to the fact that production of cars was greater than the demand for them and output was gradually decreased. These same manufacturers, who are the best judges of the matter following many months of a systematic endeavor to ascertain what the current year's demand will be, are of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUTO GAINS GREATER

Statistical Authority Analyzes Increase in Production During Year; 1930 Prospects Viewed

DETROIT, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Combined passenger car and truck registrations in the United States increased 1,906,976 units or 7.7 per cent during 1929, according to R. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

This increase was considerably larger than that which occurred during either of the two previous years, but was below the annual gains that took place for several years prior to 1927. On January 1, 1930, there were approximately 26,400,000 passenger cars and trucks in operation in the United States, while on the same date a year previous total combined registrations numbered 24,493,124 units.

It has been estimated that during the year 1929 United States production of passenger cars and trucks approximated 5,400,000 units. During the first ten months of 1929, the total number of motor vehicles exported from the United States reached a total of about 487,000 units. Estimating conservatively, it would seem that the total exports for the entire year of 1929 will be at least 530,000 passenger cars and trucks. Eliminating these 530,000

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

AUTOISTS' TRAVEL EQUALS 4000 ROUND TRIPS TO MARS

[illegible] of the United States in [illegible] travel a distance over the [illegible] equal to more than 4000 [illegible] the distance to Mars. In figures, this colossal distance totals [illegible] than 100,000,000,000 miles, [illegible] at the rate of 4000 miles [illegible] each car in use during the year. [illegible] that 26,000,000 automobiles will be scurrying along [illegible] over 100,000 miles of [illegible] throughout the country. It [illegible] that 80 per cent of these vehicles will be of the family-car type [illegible] touring will contribute [illegible] to the happiness, but to [illegible] prosperity of almost the [illegible] population of the United [illegible]

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California is expected to maintain its leading place among States [illegible] of cars per capita, and [illegible] mileage per car. [illegible] various reasons for this, [illegible] by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Chief [illegible] is the fact that California [illegible] use their cars in commuting [illegible] every day in the [illegible] reason is that they [illegible] number of attractive places to visit and [illegible] over many miles of [illegible] highways. The [illegible] is augmented [illegible] annually of more [illegible] automobiles from all [illegible] of the United States, who [illegible] days and even months to [illegible] of interest. [illegible] will contribute more [illegible] to the 150,000,000,000 miles that will be piled up in the country at large. It will have 2,000,000 of the 26,000,000 motor vehicles in the country, which will travel approximately 15,000,000,000 of the 150,000,000,000 miles.

GREATEST YEAR HERE

While these are approximate estimates, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California believes that 1930 will be the greatest motoring year in the history of the State, due not only to the normal increase in automobiles that will be owned by residents, but to a record-breaking number of motor tourists indicated by inquiries from the East received by the club. Transcontinental travel will be more comfortable and easier to achieve than ever before. The roads will be in better condition and more adequately signposted. The urge to travel on the part of the people generally increases each year, so that there is every reason to believe that California will be host to a greater number of visitors in 1930 than ever before.

In this connection, the Automobile Club of Southern California points out that now is the time for the various communities of this section to set their house in order and make ready for visitors. Attractive roadsides, well-kept homes, clean show windows and streets, indicating the progressive spirit of residents, attract not only the tourist, but permanent residents. "Dolling up" not only pays for individuals, but for towns and cities, declares the club.

BOAT SHOW OPENS HERE NEXT MARCH

Inauguration of Yearly Southern Event Made by Association

Inauguration of an annual boat show centering national attention upon boating activities in Los Angeles and Southern California was announced yesterday by F. Halsey Denman, president of the Civic Regatta Association of Southern California.

"Beginning this year," said Denman, "the Civic Regatta Association plans sponsoring a Los Angeles boat show to be held annually. The first will open March 3 at the Ambassador Auditorium.

"Southern California has long been noted for its boating activities. The past year we bought more boats and boating accessories than any other section of the country other than New York and Boston. Pleasure craft of all varieties dot our coast line and boating enthusiasts are to be found in every walk of life out here, rather than, as in other sections, being confined to the wealthier classes," Denman asserted.

"The association feels that it is high time our pre-eminence in the field of pleasure boating be recognized in a boat show which will attract national attention. Here on the Southern Pacific Coast we have developed a race of people who, almost without exception, go to the sea in ships—for pleasure. Many of us have found it difficult to get away to see boat shows in other cities and sections, yet we want to see the latest developments in this field which so fascinates us. And in order to bring this about, the association decided to sponsor the Los Angeles Boat Show."

WET WEATHER DON'TS LISTED

To the driver who has not [illegible] familiar with automo[illegible] the one who is not [illegible] with wet-weather [illegible] there are a number of [illegible] to observe during the [illegible] days. These are a few:

[illegible] fail to recognize wet [illegible] are more dangerous than [illegible]

[illegible] apply brakes suddenly. [illegible] when you ap[illegible] Leaving clutch en[illegible] aid in [illegible] and keep wheels [illegible] a cause of skid[illegible]

[illegible] turn corners fast. [illegible] is more [illegible] first few minutes [illegible] before oil and scum [illegible] washed to the gutter. [illegible] too much on the [illegible] he may not see [illegible]

[illegible] on brakes if you [illegible] Leave clutch en[illegible] closed to al[illegible] to slow car. [illegible] wheels in direction [illegible] skidding. This tends [illegible] the car to its forward [illegible] the brakes can be [illegible] to bring the car [illegible]

[illegible] keep your head in an emergency. Imagine you are in such an emergency and rehearse what you would do. Should the emergency happen you will act automatically and quickly with a predetermined idea of what is right to do.

Don't take a chance.

Park Lunch Stations Open

BELTON (Mont.) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Uncle Sam's lunch stations in Glacier National Park are again going concerns and are liberally patronized, according to J. R. Eakin, superintendent. Ranger Lee of the Two Medicine district reports that three weasels, one mink and many Clark's crows, camp robbers, blue jays and magpies regularly come to his cabin for food. A herd of elk are wintering on the feed ground near by. He reports ninety-four inches of snow fell during December.

Fifty-five Bighorn sheep are now on the feed ground at Many Glacier Hotel, with new arrivals nearly every day. West of the Continental Divide, where deer are most plentiful, to date only 240 deer have come into five feed yards. This number will be increased five-fold within one month.

One of Every Hundred Gets Term in Jail

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) — During the year just passed there was a total of 2285 tickets issued here by the motorcycle officers to motorists who were summoned to appear in City Court to answer to charges of violation of one or more sections of the motor vehicle laws, according to a report which has just been issued by Chief of Police Will Hultquist. While a greater part of this number were fined, twenty-two, or about one in every hundred, were given jail sentences.

LICENSE PERIOD END NEAR

With only a few days remaining for California motorists to renew automobile licenses, the estimate of the number of new plates issued indicates that thousands of car owners will be trying to apply in one grand rush around the last few days.

The official ending of the license renewal period is January 15, 1930. Motorists driving without 1930 licenses or having no temporary certificate or receipt indicating that they have applied for new licenses will be subject to arrest by State or county officers after January 15. After January 31, they will have to pay double the usual fee.

Motorists who have not as yet applied are urgently advised to obtain their new black and orange plates at once to avoid delay and inconvenience in the mob scenes at the end of the renewal period.

The procedure is simple, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. The white certificate of registration and the $3 fee, or $3.50, if the white is lost, are the requirements for renewal of registration.

Motorists who have paid off their indebtedness to finance companies during the year and now own their cars are required to have the ownership officially transferred by the State to their own names. The pink slip of ownership and an extra $1 fee are necessary for this operation.

CONSTRUCTION FOUND

On the old road from Palm Springs to Indio via Indian Wells pavement extends for two miles, then construction for nine miles, of which four miles are rather rough, with macadam the remaining distance to Indio.

WOMEN IN ECONOMY RUN SOON

Automobile Tests to Take Entrants to Mountain Resort

Echoes of the 1929 Wrightwood Mountain economy run for women drivers, conducted by the Gilmore Oil Company, are resounding in the wide interest already manifested over the second annual repetition of the contest scheduled for Friday, February 14.

Last year the event attracted a representative entry list, which had to be restricted because of the limited accommodations at Wrightwood. The economy records established by the fair pilots in every case were an enviable mark and the women this year are out to better the standing records by comfortable margins, according to Herman Alber, manager of the run for the oil company.

It will be necessary to restrict the entries again this year, Alber says. The number of classes have been increased from five to six in order to provide closer competition. A maximum of only forty-two entries, or an average of seven to a class, is allowed. The divisions this year are:

Class 1-A, all four-cylinder cars.

Class 2-A, six-cylinder cars priced less than $1000.

Class 3-A, six-cylinder cars priced $1001 to $1500.

Class 4-A, six-cylinder cars priced over $1500.

Class 5-A, eight-cylinder cars priced less than $2000.

Class 6-A, eight-cylinder cars priced more than $2000.

Entries must be current model cars registered by private owners residing in Southern California.

To make room for improved models

REO PRICES REDUCED

WAS FLYING CLOUD MASTER SEDAN $2045 NOW $1696

WAS FLYING CLOUD MATE SEDAN $1645 NOW $1495

(on present stock only)

MAKE a substantial saving on America's finest built motor car. This extraordinary opportunity to own a Reo means that now, more than ever before, you cannot afford not to own a Reo. If you wish to take advantage of these sensational price cuts a limited stock requires your immediate action.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
Reo Distributors
1200 South Hope Street WEstmore [illegible]

MOTORING

OAKLAND HAS V-TYPE EIGHT

Pontiac Also Announced but Remains a Six

Eighty-Five Horse Power Is Rating of Motor

Wheel Base Remains Same as in 1929 Car

The result of three years of experiment and research, the new Oakland eight with a V-type engine, is now on display at the showrooms of the local Oakland-Pontiac dealer organization, together with its companion car, the new series Pontiac big six.

The new eight marks the entrance of the Oakland Motor Car Company into the eight-cylinder field with a moderate-priced car. Its position in the six-cylinder field is retained with the Pontiac. The new eight is the only motor car in its field powered with a V-type engine.

The new eight power plant develops eighty-five horsepower at 3000 r.p.m., from a displacement of 251 cubic inches. This output of power is due to several new factors, including the complete down-draft type of carburetion, the new type of high-compression two-plane cylinder heads and the horizontal valve design. The engine is only twenty-five and nine-sixteenths inches long, which has enabled the engineers to retain the 117-inch wheel base of the former Oakland six, while allowing more passenger room.

Oakland has also developed a new type of engine mounting for the eight, the two forward mountings being designed in the form of flat laminated springs. A carefully balanced clutch, shaft and rear end all have been increased in size to handle greater power. Higher efficiency is provided by a new "recirculation" feature of the cooling system.

Many other developments are shared by the eight and the new Pontiac six. One of these is the safety device by which danger of operating without lubrication is obviated on the remote event that the oil pump should fail to function. In such an emergency the shearing of a small pin would stop the distributor and halt the engine, preventing possible damage from lack of oil.

Both cars continue to use the aluminum plugged type of piston pin which prevents annoying piston pin rattle and the valve spring dampener which prevents spring surge or breakage.

The toe-button control of tilt-ray headlamps is retained on both cars. In the eight, a new lighting innovation is represented by the indicator lamps mounted on the top front fenders.

The service brakes on both cars are easier to operate and more effective than any previous cars of the line. They are internal-expanding self-energizing type, individually adjustable and fitted with a new design of molded linings which are asserted frequently to last for 20,000 to 30,000 miles.

Newly designed and smartly appointed new bodies by Fisher confer a new appearance to both the Oakland and Pontiac lines. The several body models offered in each line include the two-door sedan, four-door sedan, custom sedan, standard coupe, sport coupe, sport roadster and sport phaeton.

Oakland V-Type Eight and New Pontiac Lines Introduced

VIEW OF OAKLAND EIGHT SHOWS TRIM LINE BODY. NOTE INDICATOR LAMP ON FENDER.

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN OF OAKLAND EIGHT LINE

THIS NEW V-TYPE 8 CYLINDER ENGINE ON THE OAKLAND DEVELOPES 85 HORSE-POWER.

SMART TOUCHES IN BODY REFINEMENTS ARE FOUND ON CUSTOM SEDAN OF NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG SIX LINE.

Another factory swelling the ranks of eight-cylinder automobile producers is the Oakland. A V-type eight motor developing eighty-five horsepower is used. The front view of the eight shows the car retaining to a certain extent the characteristics of its six-cylinder predecessor. At top, right, is the four-door sedan and below the new Pontiac, this particular model being the custom sedan. The Pontiac is a six. The motor is that of the new Oakland eight. The down draft carburetion system is clearly visible here.

AUTO FACTORIES RECALLING MEN

(Continued from First Page)

the opinion that 1,000,000 less cars will be sold this year than in 1929. An output of 5,000,000 will satisfy everybody and if this number is indeed reached, two-thirds of them will be in the low-price field. Ford is claiming a demand of 2,500,000 for his new models and Chevrolet's advanced schedule calls for 1,500,000. These are big figures, however, and may be revised downward before the end of the year.

What effect the front-wheel drive will have on industry as a whole will be evident in 1930. It is rumored that several of the large companies are rushing experimental models to completion and it is not unlikely that a number of new front drives will make their appearance later in the year.

On some lines prices have an upward trend, while here and there manufacturers have found a way to build better cars, with additional power and safety, and lower the prices. In this field is found the Chevrolet, which has made many improvements in its 1930 models and reduced prices. This puts the Chevrolet six line in direct competition with all cars in the four-cylinder class, backed by every facility that General Motors can possibly offer.

OUTPUT INCREASED

In both Chevrolet and Ford plants production is being increased daily and official information is that by early in February outputs in these two great plants will be back to normal, or even better.

Chevrolet price cuts of from $25 to $50 make the new price range from $365 to $675 compared to last year's prices of $400 to $725. The price range of Ford cars is from $475 to $710.

In a class by itself this year will be the new Cadillac sixteen-cylinder automobile. Everybody wants to see it, and according to an official announcement there will be a demand for 6000 of them during this year. The hood of this car has been lengthened eight inches to handle the 185-horsepower motor. Seven models will be offered with varying top speeds and the price range will be slightly above $6000, making it the highest priced car built in this country.

Chrysler started the year with no less than thirty models in four different lines. Chrysler prices now range from $995 to $3955.

Studebaker this week introduced a new Erskine model in the low-price field. The body is on a chassis of 114-inch wheelbase. In the new Durant line are two sixes, the larger of which has a four-speed transmission.

Another maker has added a car of distinct individuality—a "big eight" to its line of "sixes." It is powered with a straight eight engine, and has an over-all length of 202 inches.

NEW PONTIAC

Seven body models are offered in the new Pontiac "big six," which was announced this week. Several notable improvements have been incorporated in the engine.

The automobile industry has now closed its books for 1929 and is looking forward to the next twelve months. It plans 4,500,000 automobiles a year as a satisfactory business. This figure is fast approaching the 5,000,000 mark, so with a minimum of 3,500,000 cars for replacement and the annual 1,000,000 for the export trade the industry is getting off to a fairly satisfactory start. Dealers will not find themselves with an overload and manufacturers will feel the pulse of the buying public and see to it that there is no overproduction.

TUCKER IN NEW TIRE FIRM POST

Los Angeles Man Earns Place as Vice-President and Director of Firestone

Announcement was made last week by Harvey S. Firestone of the election of R. C. Tucker, who has established an outstanding record during the past year as general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization, to a vice-presidency and place on the board of directors of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California. Tucker's headquarters are at the Los Angeles factory, where he will continue to direct the sale of Firestone tires in the eleven Western States.

R.C. TUCKER

Since joining the Firestone company as a salesman at the Firestone branch at Birmingham, Ala., eleven years ago, Tucker has had a highly successful career in the tire industry. Quickly establishing himself as a real producer he won an appointment as manager of the Firestone branch at Charlotte, N. C. He was later returned to Birmingham, this time as branch manager, where he remained until his appointment as trade sales manager of the parent company, with jurisdiction over 30,000 Firestone dealers in the United States. Shortly after the opening of the western Firestone factory, Mr. Firestone selected Tucker to occupy the important post as general sales manager of the western Firestone organization.

Tucker recently added another notable laurel to his sales records when his division captured the famous Firestone "World's Series Pennant Race" with a substantial lead. The contest covered the entire nation and included every Firestone dealer.

ZION SPAN AGAIN SCALE[D] AFTER QUARTER CENT[URY]

ZION NATIONAL PARK (Utah) Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—After a lapse of twenty-five years, human beings again stood on the famous natural bridge high up on the side of Bridge Mountain, Zion National Park, here yesterday.

A party consisting of Supt. E. T. Scoyen, Chief Ranger D. J. Jolley and Ranger A. G. Schiefer, of the park force, succeeded in reaching this natural wonder after an all-day effort, which was featured by spectacular and difficult climbing among the great cliffs of Zion Canyon. At one time the party was about to accept defeat when a way was discovered up over the last remaining obstacle through a crack so narrow that progress could only be made at a rate of a few inches at a time.

To date only five people have ever stood on this bridge. In 1904 Lewis and John Crawford of Springdale were successful in their attempt; but since that time no one has been able to find the way until yesterday. However, the successful climb was made only after three previous ones by the same party had ended in failure.

After spending hours to find a way up to the bridge, the climbers were very much surprised to find a band of six [illegible] ing in the small [illegible] bridge. The [illegible] mals apparently [illegible] this point appear[s] [illegible] cult for man to [illegible] is equipped with [illegible]

The bridge itself [illegible] structure of its kind [illegible] of 130 feet, and [illegible] graceful that it [illegible] a giant feather [illegible] the side of the [illegible] on an angle of [illegible] from strictly [illegible] standpoint, can [illegible] described as a [illegible] tress, than as a [illegible]

The main purpose [illegible] to study the [illegible] ing a foot trail [illegible] Such a trail [illegible] structed; but even [illegible] conditions it is [illegible] will always remain [illegible] more venturesome [illegible] as the topography [illegible] traversed is [illegible] broken to ever [illegible]

DURFEE ON AI[R] [illegible]

Francis M. Durfee [illegible] ed to the flying [illegible] the Standard Flying [illegible] fee served as flight [illegible] Kelly Field in 1917.

GREAT 7th ANNIVERSAR[Y] CUT PRICE TIRE SALE

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS	
30x3½	$1.65
31x4	2.50
32x4	2.50
33x4	2.75
34x4	2.75
32x4½	3.25
33x4½	3.25
33x5	4.25
34x5	5.00
35x5	5.00
30x5 Trk. Type, 8-ply	6.95

On this occasion, for the coming 7 days only, we will cut our prices to rock bottom on A-1 Rebuilt Tires. Never before have you been able to get such good tires at such low prices. Every tire rebuilt in our own factory to run 8000 miles or more. Carefully made with only high-grade GOODYEAR RUBBER, and a WRITTEN GUARANTEE against defective workmanship goes with every tire.

BALLOON [illegible]	
29x4.40	$1.[illegible]
29x4.75	1.[illegible]
29x5.00	2.[illegible]
29x5.25	2.75
29x5.50	[illegible]
29x4.75	[illegible]
29x4.95	[illegible]
30x5.50	[illegible]
30x4.75	[illegible]
30x4.95	[illegible]
31x5.00	[illegible]
31x5.25	[illegible]

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Open 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. [illegible]

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. HU[illegible]

Checkers by John Dougherty

January 12, 1930.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

On next Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., there will be a friendly checker team match between the Pasadena players and the Men's Club of this city. The match will be played at the men's clubrooms, located at 220 South Main street.

In the evening of the same date Irving Spero will give a simultaneous chess exhibition at the same place, meeting all comers, "no holds barred."

Mr. Spero, who hails from Cleveland, O., is a well-known figure in the national chess circles. He held the championship of the Buckeye State for a period of seven years, and frequently took part in national tournaments in the past. He also ran a chess column in the Cleveland News for some time.

Mr. Spero is contemplating making his home in Los Angeles. Do not forget the date and place, Saturday evening, the 18th inst., at the Municipal Men's Club, 220 South Main street.

The January number of Willie Ryan's new magazine, the Checkergram, is now out and anyone not pleased with this number, well, it would be no use to try to please them—their case is hopeless. The magazine is issued monthly and the subscription price is $3 per year. You may send your subscription to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lest you forget, the next State checker tournament is to start February 17, and is to be held in the Community Building at Exposition Park.

I also wish to impress you with the fact that it takes some money to stage any kind of a tourney, and if you wish a success made of this one you must "loosen up" and do your bit. Send your contributions, anything from a dollar up to "what have you," to the editor. Attend to this at once.

F. G. Farmer has sent in $2 toward the A. W. Valentine relief fund.

At present most of the checker players seem to be using the Municipal Men's Club at 220 South Main street as their headquarters. The closing time there is 10 o'clock p.m., which is rather early for those who can attend only in the evening, and then only about once a week, some not that often.

The editor has just received another supply of Banks's new book. Mr. Banks's book is meeting with great success and is well worth the $2 asked for it.

W. C. Crook of San Francisco is spending a few days in the city. While Mr. Crook is here on business he finds a few idle moments to look up old checker friends.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1413
By Gilbert Race

Black—10, 24; King, 32.
White—18, 31; King, 4.
White to play and win.

4- 8	27-23	11-16	23-32
32-27	18-15	24-28	16-23
8-11	10-19	31-27	W. wins.

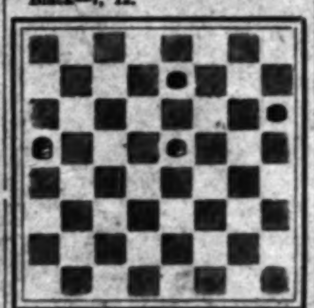
PROBLEM NO. 1414
By Gilbert Race

Black—4, 8; Kings, 21, 23.
White—6, 15, 16; King, 11, 13.
White to play and win.

6- 2	12-19	15-19	21- 7
8-12	11-15	23-16	2-27
15-10	19-24	13-17	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1415
By M. H. C. Wardell

Black—7, 12.



White—15; King, 13.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1416
By M. H. C. Wardell

Black—3; King, 5.
White—14, 30.
Black to play and win.

CORRECTIONS
By L. S. Head

Problem No. 1393 by W. Penman is merely one of the variations of G. H. Slocum's "Gem":
Black—21; Kings, 4, 31.
White—Kings, 11, 18, 30.
White to play and win.
18-23*, 31-26, 23-19, 26-22, 19-15, etc.

Problem No. 1395, I think, is generally credited to MacIntosh.

Game No. 3231 (Kelso,) was published in the Scottish Draughts Quarterly by W. G. W. Leggett.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2354
11-16, 21-17

The two games this week were lifted from "The Checkergram." The first one was recently played between J. B. Hanson and P. Thompson of Kansas City, Mo.

Black—Hanson		White—Thompson	
11-16	23-14	4- 8	14- 9
21-17	16-19	32-27	5-14
9-13	21-17	3- 8	17- 1
25-21	1- 5	20-16	7-11
5- 9	25-21	11-20	26-17
29-25	6-10	22-18	13-22
10-15	24-20	15-22	21-17
17-14	8-11	24-15	11-16
9-18	27-24	10-19	27-24

Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2355
12-16, 21-17
By Cliff Taylor of St. Marks, Manitoba, Can.

12-16	15-22	8-15	1- 6
21-17	25-18	2- 9	27-23
9-13	7-10	5-30	6- 9
24-20	30-25	32-28-c	31-27
8-12	11-15	4- 8	10-14
28-24	18-11-a	24-19	27-24
10-15	2- 7-b	15-24	30-26
22-18	11- 2	28-19	24-20
13-22	3- 8	8-11	12-16
26-17	20-11	23-18	B. wins.

a—20-11 looks O.K.
b—This corrects the Encyclopedia of Draughts, where 16-19 is given.
c—White has other lines, but Black wins against all of them. If 23-19, then 1-6 followed by 4-8 and Black wins.—Cliff Taylor.
Willie Ryan added a note stating the above correction looked sound to him.

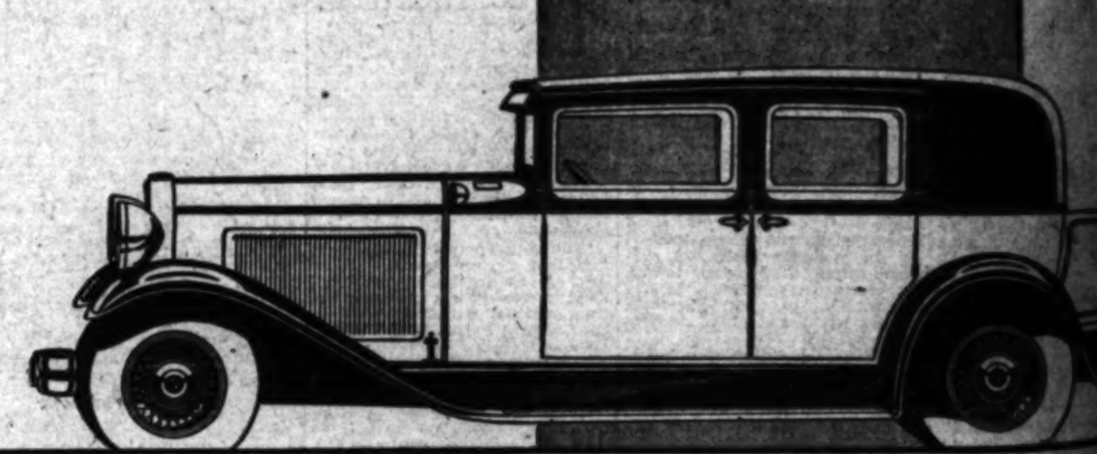
TRAVEL IMPOSSIBLE ON HIGHWAY LINK

While construction crews are at work on the State highway between the San Luis Obispo county line and Big Sur River in Monterey county, it is absolutely impossible for travel to get through that section, and in consequence no plans should be made for reaching Monterey along the coast for some time to come, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THE 1930 NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX ....

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



BUILT to be the world's best performing motor cars, superior to all regardless of price, the 1930 Nash "400's" are now ready to perform for you. ¶ You will recognize their superiority instantly. ¶ The different power feel of the three marvelous new motors—Twin-Ignition Eight, Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six! ¶ The superior ease of Nash steering—touch control! ¶ The riding luxury heretofore expected only of cars considerably higher in price, due to the long wheelbases, adjustable driver's seats, improved hydraulic shock absorbers, flexible steel spring covers with lubrication permanently sealed-in on Twin-Ignition Six and Eight model[s] [illegible] Duplate non-shatterable plate [illegible] Eight-cylinder models! ¶ The [illegible] ience of Bijur and Alemite [illegible] chassis lubrication! ¶ The [illegible] security of self-energizing, [illegible] ated 4-wheel brakes! ¶ [illegible] been strikingly, gloriously [illegible]

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
Phone: WEstmore 1021

Waters Nash Company ....1224 South Flower Street
Wilshire Nash Motor Co. ....420 South La Brea
Almquist Nash Motors ....326 So. Western Avenue
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City)..9305 Washington Blvd.
A. J. Hartzell Motor Co. ....6017 Pasadena Avenue
Pegg Motor Sales Company ....[illegible]
Rickershauser & Miller ....[illegible]
Rickershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills)..[illegible]
Gail Vandenbrak & Co. ....[illegible]
Washington Motor Company ....[illegible]

[Adjacent page, partly visible]

[SUN]DAY MORNING.

[MO]TORISTS GET [C]ONSIDERATION

[Legis]lative Aid Indicated for Motor Owner

[Vast] Sums for Highway Works Asked

[Nation] and States Each Active in Plans

Notice of Appointm[ent]
FRANK T. HIC[KEY]
2528 SANTA FE A[VE.]
LOS ANGELES, CALI[F.]
Southern California a[nd Arizona]
Distributors [for]
The Improved
Fordson Tr[actor]
"The Universal Tr[actor]"

For many years this company has [been identi]fied with the sale of Fordson tractors [illegible] for agricultural and industrial use.

We therefore take pleasure in [illegible] and patrons that Frank T. Hickey [illegible] available with the advent of the N[ew] [illegible] which will soon be on display in our [illegible]

The New Fordson Tract[or] [illegible] Many Improvem[ents]

Larger Motor, 27.5% more power.
High tension magneto—impulse starter.
Heavy duty transmission.
Mounted on roller bearings throughout.

SO. CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA
FRANK T. HICK[EY]
2528 Santa Fe Ave., Los A[ngeles]
Phone Lafayette 115[illegible]
Write for more complete details [illegible]

SEE YOUR NEAREST FOR[DSON DEALER]

MOTORING

Oldsmobile Offers 1930 Line

Added Room in New Cars

The sport coupe and two-door sedan are the two models of the 1930 Olds line illustrated here.

OLDSMOBILE LINE MORE POWERFUL

Bodies Slightly Longer and Wider; Mechanical Changes Listed

Advancements in engineering and new bodies by Fisher that are more roomy and reflect modish lines are combined in the new 1930 Oldsmobile six line, shown to the motoring public today throughout Southern California by the Oldsmobile-Viking dealer organization.

Mechanical advancements have improved acceleration and hill climbing, have enhanced driving ease and riding comfort, and contribute to better braking action. In addition to new bodies, one new body type is introduced this year, the Patrician sedan with de luxe equipment. The standard body types include the two and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes, phaeton and convertible roadster.

Bodies of the 1930 line are wider, providing an additional one-and-one-half-inch width to the seats. On the two-door sedan the bodies have been lengthened one and one-quarter inches. A new recessed panel effect that outlines the windows of the closed body types is a feature of the exterior appearance of the line.

The radiator shell and front of the car remain unchanged. Windshield posts have been slanted to conform to the tilted windshield glass, set at an angle to eliminate glare and reflections. Bodies have been made substantially stronger.

A fully inclosed, two shoe, pressed steel internal expanding brake is used on all four wheels.

The steering gear is also a new development which gives ample freedom during sharp turns and smooth operation throughout its entire range. It is of the worm and sector type, the worm working on roller bearings.

The engine is of L-head design, the bore 3 3-16 inches and the stroke 4 1-8 inches, giving a displacement of 197.5 cubic inches. It develops sixty-two horsepower at 3000 r.p.m. The faster acceleration and improved hill climbing performance have been obtained by a change in the gear ratio from 4.41 to 4.54. Top speed remains the same. Using six springs in the clutch has resulted in softer clutch action.

A new type carburetor is employed which, it is claimed, enhances smooth engine performance, increases gasoline economy and is easily adjusted.

Additional beauty has been given the interiors by a newly designed instrument panel of etched metal occupying an oval space in the center of the panel. A fine quality of silk mohair is used for the upholstery of most of the closed models.

Equipment on the standard body types includes tilt-ray head lamps with auxiliary parking bulbs, radiator shutters, engine thermometer, full ventilation and vision tilted windshield, tire carrier and extra rim.

The de luxe body types have six wire wheels, tires and tubes, with the two spares in front fender wells, chromium plated bumpers and head lamps, and a folding trunk platform.

The new Patrician sedan is upholstered in broadcloth and is equipped with wide torchere lights, arm rests, silk assist cords and robe rail.

SOLVANG HAS UNIQUE APPEAL

Beheaded Indian Causes Slaughter Plans

Death of Jesu Stops Rush to Kill Priests

Franciscian Fathers Still Preserve Church

(Continued from First Page)

diers returned from pursuing some of the runaway neophytes who had taken to the hills. One of them unrolled a blanket and the head of Jesu's father fell at the boy's feet.

SLAUGHTER PLANS

Without a word, the boy left the room. In the night runners went from mission to mission—like the passing of the bloody cross in the old Scotch clans.

It was arranged that, on a Sunday in the spring of 1824—as the doors open for mass—the Indians should kill the priests at every mission.

An Indian servant of the De La Guerra family warned the priests at Santa Barbara; and the De La Guerras sent vaqueros galloping to warn the priests at San Buenaventura. An Indian girl named Pasquala heard the news at Purisima and ran all the way through the mountains to Santa Ines to give warning.

At the hour of mass, the Indians, with Jesu at their head, swarmed up the slope to the north and east of Santa Ines. According to Trowbridge Hall's account, they were met by a powerful, burly priest who came to one of the windows with a gun. Knowing the peaceful habits of the Franciscans, Jesu did not believe he would fire.

"Well, father," yelled Jesu, "is that the way you say mass."

"Yes, my son," here is the chalice (pointing to the cartridge box) and there is the crucifix (pointing to the gun) and here goes my benediction."

JESU MEETS END

With that he fired and killed Jesu. That ended the revolt at Santa Ines. At Purisima, the priests were forced to surrender and the church was looted.

Pasquala is buried somewhere in the small burying ground alongside the church at Santa Ines; but her grave has never been identified.

Inside the church one of the most learned priests of all the missions lies buried under a stone slab. His name was Fra Filipe Arrope De La Cuesta. He was the great linguist among the padres, learning to speak thirteen Indian dialects. He left a diary in which he says that the task was difficult but that he was determined to learn the languages "even if it costs me bloody scars." He recommends to all the linguists that the best way to learn any language is to talk to old women.

PRICELESS ART

The mission is now in charge of a young Irish Franciscan—Father Vincent Kerwick from County Kilkenny. Educated as an artist, he has taken great pains to preserve the mission relics—of which there are many. He will show you priceless paintings—some done crudely by the Indians; some brought over from Spain; one or two even suspected of being the work of old masters.

In the days when the missions were flourishing, the different missions excelled in different ways—San Gabriel for its fruit and wine; San Antonio De Padua for its fine horses. Santa Ines was famous for its leather work—much of which can still be seen. There is a confessional done in carved leather, which is well worth seeing.

In "California Trails," Trowbridge Hall tells some delightful stories of a certain Father Buckler, who took charge of the mission after it had become a ruin. Sleeping in the ruins the first night, he found a snake in his bed.

Without any money, he started to restore the old church. His faith and trust were endless. He used to go to the front door of the church every morning and let in the flood of sunlight. Just as though he were talking to an intimate pal, he would say: "Good morning, God; everything all right this morning?"

He had a process he called "Buttonholing God." He would say: "I need money today, God; you will have to supply it." His trust was not in vain.

One day a hobo came seeking lodging. Father Buckler made him "work it out," by cleaning up debris. Thereafter hundreds of hobos came. Father Buckler left a diary with their names—"Rambling Willie," "Chilliblanes," "Hand-out Harry," "Bean Booster," "Traveling Tank." The mission walls rose again by the work of more than 200 bums and vagrants.

The church itself is in good condition and services are regularly held there for a congregation which comes in from the surrounding ranchos; but the ruins of the old grist mill and pillars of adobe, standing stark against the blue sky of the "Valley of the Sun," tell a melancholy story of the glory that was.

McCracken Now Air Companies' Law Officer

William P. MacCracken, Jr., former assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, is now special counsel for Western Air Express, New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation.

Law offices will be opened in Washington by the former government official, who is credited with being foremost in the development of aviation in the United States.

Mr. MacCracken resigned his government post recently to enter the more lucrative field of commercial aviation, declaring, however, that he would always be available to assist the government in any way possible.

CARE OF AUTOMOBILE BATTERY SHOWN IN FILM

An educational motion-picture film which should be of interest to every automobile operator is "The Story of a Storage aBttery," recently prepared by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, in co-operation with a large industrial concern. The film, whic his in three reels, visualises the work of the different inventors to whose ingenuity the world owes the storage battery, and depicts in details the actual working of the battery and the various steps in its manufacture. To the automobile owner, the most valuable scenes of the film are perhaps those illustrating the proper care of the storage battery.

During the closing years of the eighteenth century, Alessandro Volta, an Italian professor, discovered that dissimilar metals in contact produced electrification. The opening scenes of the film show the interior of Volta's laboratory at the University of Pavia, where Volta is demonstrating his condensing electroscope to friends.

Although Volta's experiments gave us the primary electric cell, the first "storage" battery capable of being recharged was the product of a subsequent investigator, Gaston Plante, more than half a century later, and a view of an early type of storage battery is next shown.

The development of the automobile created a demand which has resulted in the modern sturdy, compact storage battery, the most familiar type of which consists essentially of plates of lead and lead oxides separated by insulators and submerged in an acid battery solution. Close-ups, which show clearly what the inside of the battery really looks like, are next given.

A series of scenes visualizes the various steps in the manufacture of the modern storage battery. The first step in constructing a plate is the making of the skeleton framework called a "grid," and the casting and trimming of these grids, composed of antimony lead, are depicted. Into the grid is then placed a paste composed largely of lead oxides, and the various processes involved in the sampling, testing and mixing of this paste are shown. Two kinds of plates are required in storage batteries, positive and negative, the main difference being in the kind of oxides used as paste.

After the grids have been pasted and dried in special drying ovens the plates are treated by an electrochemical process, the result being to impart distinctive colors to the positive and negative plates.

Actual contact of positive and negative plates causes a short circuit, therefore, they must be kept separated in the battery. The construction and testing of two types of insulators used for separating the plates in the battery are next shown. One type of insulator is composed of threaded rubber, while the other is of treated wood. Succeeding scenes show the assembling of the different battery parts and the testing of the battery cases. In this last-named process a 30,000-volt current is used, which instantly detects the slightest pin hole, thin spot or crack invisible to the eye. Other scenes show the final general assembling of the battery and the various rigid tests for short circuits, reverse cells, air tightness, etc.

Next is given a series of views in which animated drawings are used to show the action which takes place during battery discharge and the action of recharging the battery with the generator. The popular conception that electricity is stored in a storage battery is not correct, it is demonstrated. The purpose of recharging is to change like metals to unlike metals and the natural tendency of two metals to become alike generates the electricity which is used.

A battery's efficiency and life depend upon the care it receives, and thousands of batteries die of thirst, it is pointed out. A storage battery should be examined every week in summer and every two weeks in winter, and should be kept filled with distilled water to above the top of the plates.

INCREASE IN AUTOS GREATER

(Continued from First Page)

Weeks declares. Within two weeks after the president held his so-called "Hoover Prosperity Huddle," twenty-seven State governors telegraphed the White House that they would immediately launch an augmented highway program.

cars and trucks from the total production of 5,400,000 units it is found that there were in the neighborhood of 4,870,000 motor vehicles available for the United States domestic market.

Purchasers buying these cars available for the domestic market may be divided into two groups, those not making original purchase and having used cars to turn in, while in the other group are those making their original purchase and not having any used car to turn in. Assuming that the increase in total registrations during 1929 represented those purchasers buying their first car, it is found that 1,906,876 motor vehicle purchasers either purchased their first car or became a multiple-car owner. Subtracting the original buyer's sales figure just shown from the total available for the domestic market, a balance remains of 2,963,124 passenger cars and trucks, this amount representing the number of cars and trucks sold to replace vehicles already in use. On a percentage basis, original buyer sales during 1929 represented 39.2 per cent of the number of cars available for the domestic market, while replacement sales consumed 60.8 per cent of this market.

SEVEN-YEAR LIFE

During the past six years 25,229,289 passenger cars and trucks were manufactured in the United States. The total production for the past seven years reached 29,363,401 units. For some time past, estimates on the average life of motor vehicles have been placed at seven years. Comparing the total registration figure of 26,400,000 units with the two production figures just shown, it would seem that this generally accepted theory regarding the average life of motor vehicles still holds true.

Ford was undoubtedly a very important factor in the 1929 replacement market. Without doubt, a very large portion of the 500,000-unit increase in replacement sales during 1929, as compared with the previous year, could be accounted for because of the bank of unfilled orders for Fords that must have been accumulating during 1927 and 1928. On the other hand, the renewed activity on the part of Ford surely must have had a great deal to do with the increase in original buyer sales over the previous year, a unit increase that in spite of the expansion which took place in total production during 1929 was sufficient to bring about an increase in the percentage of the total market represented by the original buyer sales.

DECREASE LOCATED

It is a little early to make any tangible prediction of what to expect of the automotive field during 1930. There seems to be a general acceptance of the belief that 1930 production will show a drop of somewhere between 500,000 and 600,000 units below 1929. Seven years ago yearly production reached the 4,000,000-unit level. Replacements have not exceeded 3,000,000 units. In view of this situation it seems quite likely that there will be little if any decrease during 1930 in replacement sales. Stating this fact in another way, it would seem quite possible that 1930 original buyer sales should drop considerably below the corresponding figures for 1929.

Operators Lose Cards Through Drunk Charges

More automobile drivers had their licenses revoked during last year because of drunkenness than for any other cause, it is revealed in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from the State Division of Motor Vehicles. There were 706 persons who were deprived of their licenses for a period of one year or more from this cause.

State traffic officers' records show that during 1929 there were 1162 persons given official invitation to stop driving cars for at least a year.

Reckless drivers rank next to drunken drivers in number of revocations, with ninety-eight licenses suspended. It is announced that the war on drunken drivers will be continued throughout 1930.

CITY CREEK ROUTE MOSTLY GOOD ROAD

On the City Creek road from San Bernardino to Big Bear pavement or oiled macadam extends to Barrel Springs, followed by a slightly rough surface to Running Springs Park, thence macadam to Big Bear Lake.

The NEW 1930 Series

Now on Display!

The Motor Car Surprise of 1930!

Values that excel all comparison!

AUBURN

Values

$1830 DELIVERED Series 125 4-Door Sport Sedan 125 H. P. Straight Eight 130" Wheelbase

$1475 DELIVERED Series 8-95 4-Door Sport Sedan 100 H. P. Straight Eight 125" Wheelbase

$1250 DELIVERED Series 6-85 4-Door Sport Sedan 120" Wheelbase Six

Prices include complete equipment

AUBURN-FULLER CO.

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Los Angeles

(The CORD Front Drive on Display)

936 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles
6145 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood
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Notice of Appointment of the

FRANK T. HICKEY CO.

2528 SANTA FE AVE.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Southern California and Arizona Distributors for

The Improved New

Fordson Tractor

"The Universal Tractor"

For many years this company has been closely identified with the sale of Fordson tractors and equipment both for agricultural and industrial use.

We therefore take pleasure in assuring our friends and patrons that Frank T. Hickey Co. Service will be available with the advent of the NEW FORDSON which will soon be on display in our showrooms.

The New Fordson Tractor Includes Many Improvements

Larger Motor, 27.5% more power.
High tension magneto—impulse starter.
Heavy duty transmission.
Mounted on roller bearings throughout.
Stronger, heavier one piece front wheels.
Heavier platform and fenders.
Spring mounted front system.
Enlarged air washer.
Improved lubrication.
Large water pump and oil pump.

SO. CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA DISTRIBUTOR:

FRANK T. HICKEY CO.

2528 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone Lafayette 1152

Write for more complete details on the New Fordson

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORDSON DEALER

IMPERIAL COUNTY—Edgar Bros. Company, El Centro, Calif.
NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY—Ericsson & Hubbell, 698 W. "A" St., Ontario.
RIVERSIDE & SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES—Jones & Dodds, 101 East St., Corona. Also San Bernardino.
VENTURA COUNTY—JONES & DODDS, 138 N. 11th St., Santa Paula.
ORANGE COUNTY—Sam B. Rowe, Santa Ana.
San Diego County—Sumner, Holly, Ltd., 1405 E St., San Diego.

FRANKLIN

PRICE REDUCTIONS

(On 1929 Models Only)

$400 to $650

The 1929 Franklins that are being offered at these tremendous price reductions are the identical models with which Cannon Ball Baker established so many major road and hill climbing records.

The Beauty, Luxury and Performance of these cars enabled us to make a 60% sales increase in the State of California during the first 11 months of 1929, which led all others in the fine car field.

THE 1930 FRANKLINS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR.

MODELS—	Old Price	New Price	Saving	MODELS—	Old Price	New Price	Saving
136 Sedan	$3067	$2167	$900	135 Town Sedan	$3067	$2167	$900
139 Convertible Coupe	$2969	$2069	$900	137 Sedan	$3167	$2267	$900
135 Sedan	$2967	$2067	$900	137 Sedan Limousine (extra wheels)	$3367	$2467	$900

All Cars Are Quoted at Fully Equipped and Delivered Prices.

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.

1036-44 South Flower Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
WEstmore 9121

RALPH HAMLIN, President

Open Evenings and Sunday

5766 Hollywood Boulevard
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
HOllywood 3901

AND ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

United States Women's Hockey Team Arrives Tomorrow for Five Contests

LOCAL SQUADS WILL PERFORM

Crack Players Scheduled to Show Wares

Schoolgirl Teams Enabled to Learn Game

Trojan, Bruin Outfits on List of Tilts

The United States women's hockey team, composed of the leading feminine stars selected from the Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago associations, will arrive here tomorrow for its series of five games with local teams.

The visitors meet the Originals, a local team, at the North Hollywood High School tomorrow; U.C.L.A. at Westwood Tuesday, an all-Los Angeles team at Fullerton High School Wednesday, the Pacifics, a local team, Friday, and the U.S.C. team at Bovard Field Saturday.

Among the members of the United States team are Anne Townsend, president of the United States Field Hockey Association, and a well-known tennis player; Anne Paige, Helen Ferguson and other well-known feminine athletes. The purpose of the tour, which is sponsored locally by the Los Angeles County Field Hockey Association, is to give high school and college players the opportunity of seeing an experienced team in action.

The personnel of the visiting team includes: Left wing, Claribel Smith, Boston; left inner, Mary Appolonia, Boston; center forward, Virginia Vanderbeck, Philadelphia; right inner, Betty Cadbury, Philadelphia; ring wing, Suzanna Cross, Philadelphia; left half, Barbara Strebeigh, Philadelphia; center half, Kitty McLean, Philadelphia; right half, Priscilla Bartol, Boston; left fullback, Anne Paige, Philadelphia; right fullback, Dorothy Andrus, Fairchester; goal, Frances Elliott, Philadelphia; reserves, Janet Kendig, Philadelphia, and Iris Boulton, North Shore.

All of the players have had at least one year's experience on the team and several have had as many as four.

The Los Angeles County Field Hockey Association was founded in December, 1925. At present there are two teams, the Originals and the Pacifics, in the association, membership to which is open to any girl over 16 years of age who is not attending school or college. The membership is chiefly made up of teachers of physical education in the various schools and colleges in and around Los Angeles. Officers include Hazel J. Cubberly, director of athletics, U.C.L.A., president; Dorothy Megowan, San Fernando High School, vice-president; Marian Pettit, North Hollywood High School, secretary, and Edna M. Mareden, Marlborough School, treasurer.

GETTING READY TO MEET THE COUNTRY'S BEST

Here are some of the members of the Los Angeles County Field Hockey Association, who practiced yesterday morning at the North Hollywood High School in preparation for some games with the United States team which has five contests scheduled here this week. The lower photo shows Helen Cheney, halfback of the Pacifics; Marian Grey, goalie for the Pacifics; and Marian Pettit, of North Hollywood High School, who plays for the Originals, and is secretary of the Los Angeles county association.

Trophies Put Up for Race Around Island

In order to further encourage ocean racing and thus take advantage of the many wonderful opportunities presented to Southern California yachtsmen, Dr. J. Park Dougall, commodore of the California Yacht Club in 1929, with the support of his flag officers, offered two trophies in connection with the California Yacht Club for a race around San Pedro Island, the contestants to be divided into two classes—a racing class and a cruising class.

This race was one of the most successful ever held on the Coast, and the number of entrants exceeded all expectations.

The winner in the racing class was the Clio, a six-meter boat owned by C. H. Dresden. The famous Diablo won the cruising race.

Two very splendid sterling silver trophies were promised for this event, and work was immediately started on them. The first trophy is now finished and on display in the window of B. H. Dyas & Co., Seventh and Olive streets. The second will be completed in a very short time and will also be placed on display for a few days.

These trophies excel anything of the character that has been manufactured in Los Angeles and are the work of E. L. Deacon, Bumiller Building, Los Angeles.

McLarnin Will Fight Mandell

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 11. (AP) Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, leading contender for the world's welterweight title held by Jack Fields, will meet Sammy Mandell at Chicago on February 17, "Pop" Foster, McLarnin's manager, announced today after a long-distance telephone conversation with Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium. Mandell and McLarnin will fight at 145 pounds.

FIREMEN TO PLAY FOR HANDBALL TITLE

The champs of the Los Angeles Fire Department will hook up in the finals for the handball championships in both singles and doubles, with the strong handball team from the San Diego Fire Department on the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. courts next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. The boys from way down south have met and defeated the Pasadena flame quenchers in the semifinals and only have to win from the Los Angeles boys to gain possession of the fire department handball championship and the beautiful trophies presented by the Colonial Clothing Company of Los Angeles. These two cups are perpetual trophies and must be won three times by one city to hold the trophies permanently. The boys from San Diego are the favorites in this contest because of greater experience in the four-walled courts.

KNUTE ROCKNE TO GO ABROAD

Notre Dame Coach Again to Lead European Tour

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Knute Rockne, wizard football coach of the University of Notre Dame and the outstanding figure in the collegiate athletic world for more than a decade, will lead another tour to Europe next summer. Announcement of Rockne's plan to visit the continent again was made during the meeting of the Football Coaches' Association at the Hotel Astor here.

KNUTE ROCKNE

Rockne's decision to head another European tour came in a telegram from his home at South Bend, Ind., in which he also announced his eastern and southern representatives in developing the party that will go abroad under his leadership. At the same time the Notre Dame coach informed his friends here that his health has improved sufficiently to permit him to leave soon for Florida, where he will rest for a few months and devote some time to the details of his coming European trip.

William V. McCarthy, head coach of baseball at New York University, will act as Rockne's representative in the East for the European tour, while Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Southern Methodist University, will serve in a like capacity in the South. McCarthy's quarters will be at 551 Fifth avenue, New York City, while Blackwell will handle his end from Dallas, Tex.

In the summer of 1928 Rockne led a party to the Olympic Games, which was the largest movement to Europe ever directed by an individual. This group was developed by Ray McCarthy, football director of the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds.

Acting for Rockne promptly, "Bill" McCarthy arranged with officials of the Cunard Line for the use of the S.S. Samaria for the east-bound crossing, sailing from New York on July 19. The Rockne tour itinerary of 1930 will include England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia, with a stopover at Oberammergau for the Passion Play.

The party will return to New York on September 8. One week later Rockne will start work with his football squad in an effort to match the unbeaten record of his 1929 team.

The Rockne group next summer will be limited to 100 members, the applications for reservations being filled in the order of their receipt.

BABY OF COACHES

Not yet 30 years of age, Noble Kizer, new Purdue football coach, is the youngest gridiron mentor in the Big Ten Conference, being Harry Kipke's junior by two or three years.

SOCCER TEAMS COLLIDE TODAY IN FOUR GAMES

Soccer football teams of the Los Angeles City League make up for lost time today and take part in four scheduled games, two at the Pasadena Rose Bowl and two more at Loyola Field, Los Angeles.

The teams haven't played league games for three weeks and now all of them are anxious to buckle down to regular loop competition again. Last Sunday's games were held over because of weather conditions while during the holidays the players took part in California Cup and all-star games at Loyola Field.

At Loyola Field this afternoon two of the league's oldest rivals, the Sons of St. George and the Scots, will mix in the 3 o'clock feature battle. Both of these teams are practically out of the first-division running but a keenly fought game is expected because of the deep-seated rivalry. The Scots have been playing close games all season despite their position in the league standings and Danny Stephenson's men will be out in force today to turn back the Sons and advance a notch in the league standings.

The opening Loyola game will bring together the Magyars and Vikings, two leading contenders for the championship, being defended by Hollywood. Both of these elevens started out the season in great form but both have been held back by injuries. Paul Dosa, Magyar manager, has the majority of his men back in shape now, however, and from now on will make a determined effort to overtake Hollywood.

Sutherland, one of the leading inside rights in the city, will play today for the Magyars as will Bell. Sudkol's condition alone remains problematical.

Manager Ringstrom's Vikings welcomed the past week's lay-off to get back into shape and now the Norsemen are ready to go with the possible exception of Hedbloom, star forward.

Two of the fastest coming teams in the league, the Pasadena A. C. C. and Spanish Americans, will play the 3 o'clock game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Both teams play spirited soccer and an evenly fought encounter should result. At 1 o'clock the Los Angeles Athletic Club Mercuries play Richfield at Pasadena and should win although the Oilers have taken on a number of new stars of late and should play better football than in 1929.

Next Sunday will see two more California Cup games at Loyola Field.

League standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	9	1	1	19
Vikings	7	4	0	14
L.A.A.C.	5	2	4	14
Magyars	6	3	1	13
Spanish Americans	5	5	1	11
Pasadena A.C.C.	4	4	2	10
Sons of St. George	4	5	1	9
Scots	1	8	2	4
Richfield	1	9	0	2

ANGELS SET MARK

The Los Angeles ball club of 1929 established an all-time high-batting mark for teams wearing the Angel banner. The team also established a new record for safe hits and also for home runs.

Los Angeles clubs have averaged 1887 safe hits and eighty home runs a season for the past eleven years.

The following figures show how Los Angeles teams have batted each of the past eleven seasons:

Games.	Year.	Hits.	H.R.	P.c.
203	1929	2,097	189	.303
192	1928	1,814	111	.281
197	1927	1,946	115	.290
203	1926	1,924	83	.289
201	1925	1,861	82	.274
199	1924	1,968	87	.289
203	1923	1,992	74	.288
201	1922	1,896	35	.277
190	1921	1,825	42	.280
199	1920	1,737	29	.282
181	1919	1,690	46	.271
2,171		20,755	886	

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT BALL TILT TODAY

Dan O'Leary, the walking champion, who has been thumbing his nose at Father Time for years, will give an exhibition of his art today at Monterey Park, where he will trot six times around the bases in five minutes just before the Monterey Park and Pacific Electric teams take the diamond. Dan is in his ninetieth year and going stronger than ever.

OXY HAS CHANCE TO KEEP TITLE

Letter Men and Returning Track Stars Help

Though Coach Joe Pipal at Occidental still retains considerable pessimism concerning the 1930 track-and-field outlook of the Tiger varsity, the Eagle Rock institution has more than a fifty-fifty chance to retain its Southern California conference championship this year.

FRED APPLETON

The return of Wendall Smith, George Hall, Capt. Fred Appleton, Dick Fairbanks, Eddie Carey, Rud Crawford and Mervyn Brown of last year's titular squad assures the Tigers of considerable points in any conference meet. Each of the above stars either won, or took a second or third place in last year's all-conference meet at the L. A. Coliseum.

In addition, Ernie Jensen, the crack pole vaulter at Oxy during the varsity season of 1928, will be available to the Tigers this year. Jensen holds the pole vault record at Occidental at 13ft.

Pipal's candidates have been earnestly at drill for some two weeks now. The first competition of the year is an interclass affair on the 25th inst., following which event Pipal has arranged for an initial dual meet with the Los Angeles Athletic Club stars on the Patterson Field oval February 15.

Occidental's conference meets open on the first of March when the Tigers engage the combined forces of the Santa Barbara and La Verne College teams. March 8 the Engineers of Tech visit Oxy, and Pomona follows on the 29th, and San Diego State on April 5. The all-frosh and all-varsity meets take place April 18 and 19, the former at Pomona and the latter at the Coliseum.

The complete schedule follows:

January 25—Annual interclass.
February 8—Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach J. C. at Oxy.
February 15—L.A.A.C. at Oxy.
March 1—Santa Barbara and La Verne at Oxy.
March 8—Caltech at Oxy.
March 29—Pomona at Oxy.
April 5—San Diego at San Diego.
April 18—All-frosh at Pomona.
April 19—All-conference varsity at Coliseum.

TOPS GYMNASTS

Alfred Jochim, of the Swiss Turn Verein, in Union City, N. J., has held the all-around gymnastic championship of the United States for the past five years.

MALLET STARS AWAIT CURTAIN

Coast Open Championship to Start Here Soon

Argentine Horsemen Will Perform at Midwick

International Flavor is Added to Tourney

BY FRANK ROCHE

For the benefit of those who came in late as they say in the theater—Midwick Country Club officials and Pacific Coast polo authorities officially announced the dates for the Southern California winter mallet season yesterday. As previously announced in The Times, the outstanding Coast polo classic, namely the Pacific Coast open championships, will be staged at Midwick from the 26th inst. to February 9, inclusive. The leading high-goal teams of the Americas, both North and South, will take part in the tournament along with a picked combination of British stars.

LADDIE SANFORD

This tournament, which is expected to rival for class anything ever staged this side of the Rocky Mountains, will draw teams rating handicaps of not less than 20 goals. Among the mallet squads that will seek the open championship are listed such formidable riding outfits as: Argentine, the Hurricanes, captained by "Laddie" Stephen Sanford; a Del Monte four composed of English and American stars; San Mateo, the San Carlos Cardinals and our own Midwick Big Four.

The Argentine players, Alfredo Harrington, Juan Reynal, Jose Reynal and Manuel Andrada "the Huge One" are scheduled to arrive here on the 20th inst. Their ponies, fifty in number, are already at Midwick, being conditioned for the coming polo classic.

Midwick polo officials expect Laddie Sanford, the best-mounted man in the game, and Gerald Balding, a member of the 1928 international big four to check in at their club within ten days. Sanford's ponies, including Jupiter, the highest priced mount in polo, are already stabled at Midwick.

Besides the open championship here a number of other classics will be staged on the Coast. San Mateo, Del Monte and Santa Barbara will take their turn in the spotlight at intervals during the winter and spring.

Del Monte will stage a high-goal handicap coast tournament during the month of March. The dates are March 9 to the 22. The junior coach championships are scheduled to be played at San Mateo during April. Santa Barbara will stage the Pacific Coast twelve-goal play-off, a title which was won by Midwick last year. This event will be held at the Channel City following the open championships here.

A special match game between Midwick and Santa Barbara, the latter team captained by Maj. Max C. Fleischmann, was to have been played at the Purple field tomorrow, but the Old Rainmaker put a damper on it with his downpour and it was put over for the time being. Santa Barbara had twenty-four choice mounts here and they will more than likely see some action during the coming week.

DEL MONTE PREPARES FOR HIGH-GOAL TILTS

DEL MONTE, Jan. 11.—More polo players and their ponies are arriving at Del Monte almost every day. Following the conclusion of the successful New Year's low-goal tournament many other polo events are planned for the next three months at Del Monte. Particularly good matches are being arranged for every week-end during January and February. There will be a number of high-goal events including the high-goal handicap of the Pacific Coast championships, and several international matches.

Other noted players who are either now at Del Monte or who will arrive here shortly include, Capts. H. B. Forrester, 6 goals; Selby McCreery, 6; H. Wolford, 6, of England; Alden Roark, brilliant young Britisher whose handicap was recently increased to six (brother of the famous Pat Roark of international polo fame;) J. Cheever Cowden, Malcolm Stephenson and E. A. S. Hopping. Del Monte polo enthusiasts are particularly interested in seeing Hopping in action as he is generally rated as the third best player in the United States. Many think he is the best eight-goal man in the country and is only surpassed by Tommy Hitchcock and Winston Guest. Hopping, nicknamed by the New York press as the "India rubber man of polo," is expected to arrive at Del Monte within a few days.

Arthur Perkins, 8 goals; William Tevis, 6 goals, and Stuart Pearson, who made a brilliant debut here last year with the Anzac-Hawaiian Freebooters, have been playing a prominent part in the polo of the past month at Del Monte.

Six leading Pacific Coast teams are now making Del Monte their headquarters and participating in several games each week. Altogether it is the best and longest polo season in Del Monte history.

REDLANDS HIGH FIVE NABS CAGE CONTEST

REDLANDS, Jan. 11. Redlands High School won its first Citrus Belt League basketball game today by defeating San Bernardino High School, 21 to 16. The line-ups were:

Redlands		San Bernardino
Anesbuta	R.F.	Walton
Lakins	L.F.	Millage
Bauer	C.	Savage
Cummins	R.G.	J. Morana
Boone	L.G.	Spear

Substitutes — Redlands: Papendick for Boone, Timm for Papendick. San Bernardino: Lindsley (5) for Walton, Millage for Lindsley, Savio for Millage, Ramsay for Savage, Gregory for J. Morana.

Officials — Crinklaw, umpire; Schaefer, referee.

Trapshooters Card Feature Coast Events

DEL MONTE, Jan. 11.—Programs for the Big Four trapshooting circuit of the Pacific Coast were mailed out this week by O. N. Ford, secretary and manager of the Del Monte Gun Club. The open shoot of the Big Four circuit will be the Arizona State shoot at Phoenix, Ariz., February 20-23. This will be followed by the Los Angeles tournament, February 28-March 2.

Then will come the grand Del Monte handicap and hundred at Del Monte Gun Club, March 6-9. The Del Monte program will include the Del Monte sliding handicap, the peninsula handicap, grand Del Monte hundred, the grand Del Monte doubles championship, and the grand Del Monte handicap, twenty-one Ford cash purses, five $100 diamond medals, and twenty other trophies. A five-man team race will be an added feature. The fourth shoot of the Big Four circuit will be in Sacramento, March 13-16. Beginning Sunday, the 19th there will be trashoots at Del Monte Gun Club every Sunday.

Practice Polo Tilt Postponed

The practice polo game scheduled for this afternoon on the Hollywood polo grounds was called off late last night by club officials. The heavy downpour of rain caused the postponement.

Plans for the grand formal opening of the Ventura Boulevard plant for next Sunday are going ahead splendidly, according to Russ Carlton, president of the club. The feature event on the huge program will be a polo game between the Hollywood four and the Valley Brook riders.

John Brandeis, captain of the Hollywood four, made a hurried trip to Arizona last week to get some ponies. He and the mounts will arrive early this week. Brandeis received a shipment of fast polo ponies from his ranch in Oklahoma last week, so the Hollywood team will have plenty of mounts next Sunday.

COLLEGE CINDER SQUADS START ANNUAL WORKOUTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—University and college athletes have settled down to a hard siege of training for the number of indoor and outdoor track and field meets to be held this winter and spring. These events, together with the usual number of open meets held under A.A.U. sanction will determine in a large degree the timber which will be available for the American Olympic team of 1932. They will also aid to furnish material for the track and field competition to be held in connection with Chicago's world's fair in 1933.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

On the Pacific Coast, where such wonderful teams have been developed in recent years, the coaches order their athletes into training when school opened after the holidays. This is especially true of Coach Dean Cromwell at Southern California and Dink Templeton at Stanford. While the Trojan football team was preparing for its intersectional struggles with Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh, the Southern California coach had a band of over fifty athletes running around the oval at Bovard Field. Cromwell asserted he has excellent prospects and that he will take a team east for the intercollegiate games. He will also enter his point winners in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in Chicago in June.

CARDS STRONG

Templeton at Stanford claims to have the nucleus for another strong team. He said he will rely upon his field event men for his victories. At California, Walter Christie said he will have a stronger team than last year. He has hopes that a number of candidates will develop into point winners. Washington expects to have a stronger team than usual and its best performers will be sent to meets in the Middle West and East. There is excellent material for all lines of athletic activity along the Pacific Coast and the candidates are receiving the proper sort of coaching.

In the Middle West there will be the usual number of dual and four-cornered indoor and outdoor meets. These, however, are preliminary to the Western Conference indoor championships and the Illinois indoor relays. The Big Nine indoor championships will be held in the Minnesota field house on March 7 and 8 and the Illinois relays the week-end following.

With Iowa, which has been a strong contender for honors in the Western Conference indoor and outdoor championship honors since George Bresnahan has been in charge, out of this year's meet, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan appear to be the contenders. Although it is too early to form a definite line on the strength of these teams, the coaches have point winners of last year's squad in training and some should perform more creditably than a year ago.

DAYTONA BEACH PLANS PRO...

More and Better ... on Speed ...

Val Haresnape ... International ...

Believe The ... Record W...

...EED, LIFT IN ...ING PROBLEMS

...Type Reduces Power to Carry Loads

...gners See Solution in Compromise Plans

...Declared Lacking as Solution Required

...Y FRANK J. CARMODY

WING'S PURPOSE

HARD TO DEVELOP

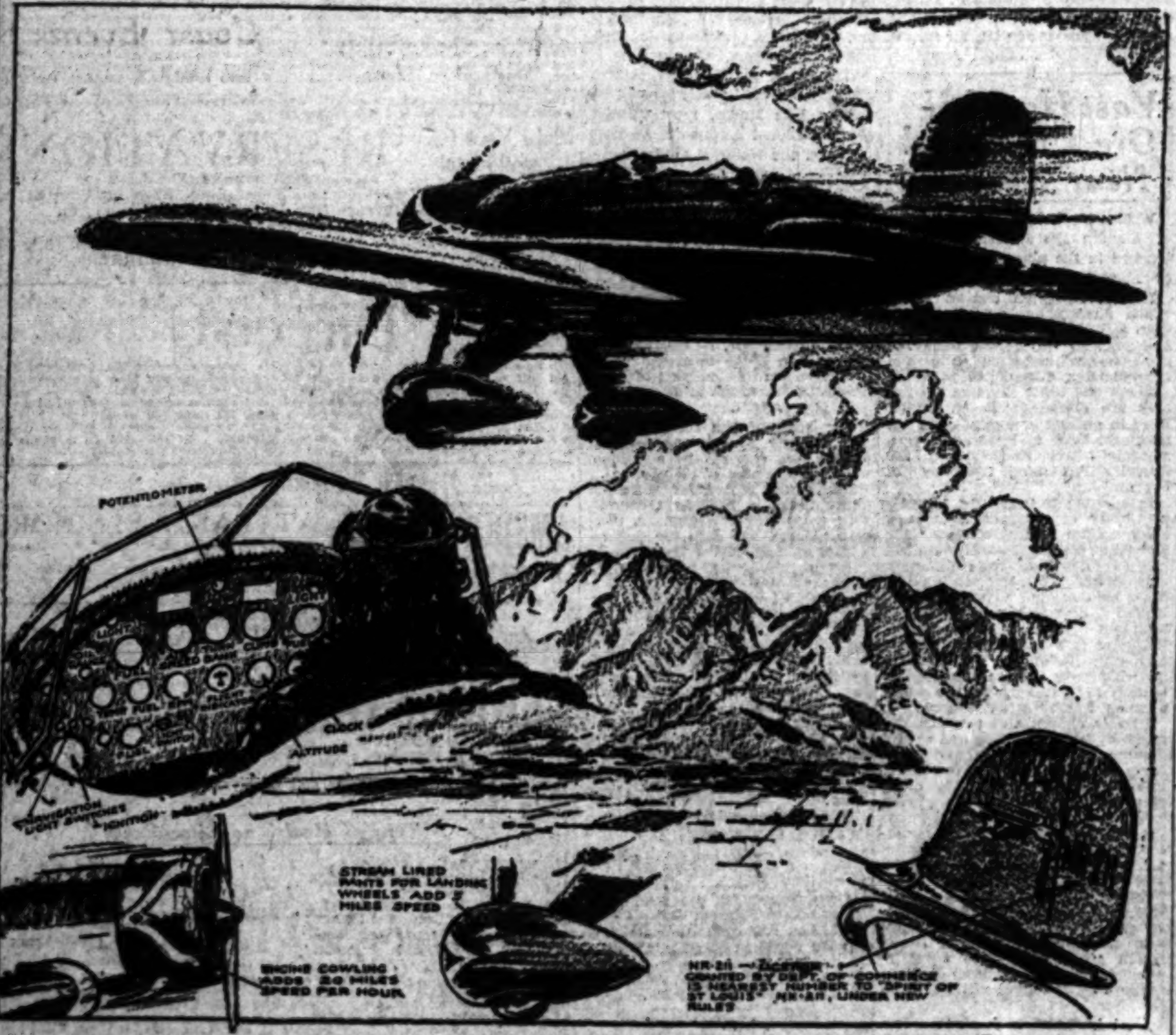
GREATER SAFETY

...lane Travel Used Much During Year

...GEST LAND PLANE DUE THIS MONTH

AVIATION

Lindbergh's Monoplane Built for Sustained Flight



Artist's sketch gives conception of the flying colonel's new Lockheed in flight and also shows the mass of instruments he uses.

LINDBERGH SHIP LATEST

Newly Acquired Lockheed Sirius for Colonel and Anne Boasts Mysterious Maze of Instruments

From instrument panel to streamlined landing gear the new airplane of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, a Lockheed-Sirius—named after the brightest star in the heavens—represents the last word in aircraft construction.

Ever since the famous flyer spanned the Atlantic he has wanted a plane built to his order, a ship that he could use to get him places fast on business or pleasure.

Then he took as his bride Miss Anne Morrow with the result that "we" joined in the plans for the plane.

Now they have it.

With the usual Lindbergh thoroughness the colonel has spent the last week checking and rechecking every detail of the Sirius.

LAYMAN'S MYSTERY

His interest has been centered particularly on his instrument board, a panel that to the layman presents a mystery in itself.

There in front of him, ranged from side to side are delicate instruments, switches and controls that tell the colonel how fast he is traveling, how fast his motor is turning over, how much gasoline it is using, whether he is on his course, and—most important of all in stormy areas—whether he is flying level, climbing or diving.

The most recently developed instrument is a General Electric magneto compass, electrically powered through a wind-driven generator.

The colonel picks out a course to follow, sets this instrument and only has to keep his eye on the outline of a tiny airplane set in a dial.

If he steers the right course the little plane remains centered, but let the ship wander a bit and the indicator slips off center.

PLANNED LAST SUMMER

The rest of the maze of indicators are pioneer instruments, placed in the panel in accordance with Col. Lindbergh's directions to engineers, given in a New York hotel room last summer.

These include a turn-and-bank indicator and a rate of climb indicator—these two instruments being sufficient for the colonel to fly "blind" under ordinary circumstances; an air speed indicator; an altimeter; a tachometer, that registers the revolutions per minute of the motor; a clock; an oil gauge; a potentiometer, that indicates the amount of electricity being generated by the "wind mill" spinner; two gasoline level gauges, and a gasoline pressure indicator; a rate of gasoline flow gauge, that shows how much gasoline is being consumed by the motor.

Besides these there are a large compass on the floor of the cockpit, several gasoline valves connecting the 440-gallon gasoline tanks with the motor; a tail stabilizer control; hand-operated wabble pump for boosting gas in case the motor powered pump fails; ignition and light switches and the usual control stick and rudder bar.

DUPLICATES FOR ANNE

This equipment is in the forward open cockpit, that selected by the colonel, while in the rear control seat, built for Mrs. Lindbergh, are a dual set of controls and panel holding duplicates of the most important instruments found forward.

Gracefully streamlined with a speed cowling over the 425-horsepower Pratt-Whitney Wasp motor and streamlined "tin pants" on the landing wheels, the new ship looks like a flying torpedo.

It has the tremendous gasoline capacity of 440 gallons, 320 gallons in the fuselage tanks in front of the control cockpits and 120 gallons in wing tanks—enough for a nonstop flight of 3300 miles at approximately 150 miles an hour.

The ship has a top speed of 180 miles an hour with the motor turning over at 2000 revolutions a minute, and cruises at the 150-mile-an-hour mark at 1750 revolutions a minute.

No struts or wires brace the wings to the fuselage. They have a span of forty-two feet, ten inches, have a total area of 285 square feet with a mean chord of eighty-two inches.

Empty, the plane weighs 2950 pounds. Fully loaded for a 3300-mile flight it totals 6200 pounds.

The Lindberghs usually hop around the country with few other personal belongings than flying suits and parachutes. A baggage compartment, however, is contained in the fuselage tail aft of Mrs. Lindbergh's place.

FLY ALL NIGHT

Maintaining his usual taciturn attitude toward anything concerning his personal affairs, Col. Lindbergh's only explanation as to why he and his wife want such a long-range ship is that he "wants one that will stay up over night."

Although the Sirius was built on the general pattern of two ships produced previously at the Lockheed Burbank factory, Col. Lindbergh offered many suggestions and the ship represents his idea of an ideal fast pleasure craft.

Minor Named to Sales Post for Air Firm

Roy T. Minor is to become chief test pilot of the Angelus Aero Corporation at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

ROY T. MINOR

This announcement, made yesterday by C. C. Ludlow, general manager of the corporation, represents the first step in an extensive program of expansion and development projected for 1930 by his concern, Ludlow declared.

The corporation is one of the pioneer concerns in aviation in the Southland. They represent the Standard Oil Company at the Metropolitan Airport as well as maintaining distribution headquarters for several airplane and aircraft engine manufacturers. The Aeromarine Klemm monoplane and the LeBlonde Aircraft Motor Corporation are among the concerns represented.

FLIER FINDS WARMER AIR IN ALTITUDES

There are three temperature strata on the North Pacific Coast air-mail line, according to a report made by Heber Miller, Pacific Air Transport pilot. Miller reports that on winter days, when the temperature is cold near the ground, he can fly to 2000 feet and be in balmy air levels. By flying still higher he gets into a much colder statum than is found on the ground.

AIR MAIL COUNTED

Boeing System, which carries approximately a quarter of the nation's air mail, flew approximately 83,000,000 letters in 1929 on the nation's two longest air-mail routes—the Los Angeles-Seattle and San Francisco-Chicago lines, an increase of 38,000,000 letters over 1928, local Boeing officials reported today.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

January 12, 1930.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 730 South Main street; L. A. Athletic Club.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 140
By Dr. E. Masel
(Norwich Mercury.)

White mates in two. [illegible]

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 141
By E. D. De Walden

First prize, fifth problem tourney La Nuova revista degli Scacchi, 1884.

White mates in two. (Wh-12; Bl-8) [illegible]

Solution No. 138: Q-B2.
Solution No. 139: [illegible]
Solvers' list: [illegible]

Correct game 160. Black's 24.R-QR3.

Following is an official list of entries in the international masters' tourney starting next Wednesday at San Remo, Italy: World's Champion Alekhine of France, Ahues of Germany, Araiza of Mexico, Bogoljubow of Germany, Colle of Belgium, Grau of Argentine, Kmoch of Austria, Maroczy of Hungary, Nimzowitsch of Denmark, Rubinstein of Poland, Spielmann of Germany, Tartakower of France, Vidmar of Jugoslavia, Yates of England, Monticelli, champion of Italy; Romih, also of Italy.

A new star on the international chess horizon is S. Flohr, a Jugo-Slavian youth who made his debut in master company at the 1929 Rogaska-Slatina tourney where he finished second to A. Rubinstein, famous Polish champion. The following from said tourney shows how he outplayed Saemisch, who was a lucky winner against Capablanca last year at Carlsbad:

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 161
Q. P. Opening

White—Flohr Black—Saemisch

[illegible]

(a)—A new hypermodern eccentricity of doubtful value.
(b)—If PxB; 21 NxP wins.
(c)—If QxR; 25 [illegible] KxR; 26 Q-R6ch, K-N; 27 QxP, K-B; 28 N-B5.

The preliminaries schedule of the local club's 1930 championship tourney was concluded last week when Patterson and Bierwirth finished their adjourned game, which should have been a draw, but Bierwirth's sealed move surprised everyone, particularly his opponent who had stated the game was a sure draw if the proper sealed move was made. By winning this game, City Champ Patterson got into a three-cornered tie for first place. Following are the complete scores at the end of the preliminaries:

	W.	L.	D.	Total.
Borochow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 -2
Patterson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 -2
Scholtz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 -2
Bierwirth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 -4
Gibbs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buttenweiser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 -5
Sobral	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3½-6½
Whipple	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3½-6½
Lamb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 -7
Sawyer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½-7½
Holt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½-8½

Former City Champ Borochow lost only to Gibbs and Patterson. City Champ Patterson lost only to young Lamb, high-school phenom. Doc Scholtz lost only to Borochow.

The top five players in the preliminaries went automatically into the finals, carrying their scores with them. In the first round of the finals, played last week, Gibbs and Scholtz adjourned with the former having a decided advantage. Borochow had a bye. Patterson grabbed the lead in the tourney through the following quick win:

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 162
Two Knights Defense

White—Patterson Black—Bierwirth

[illegible]

(a) If PxP; 11. PxKN, Q-N3 ~ K-Q; 12. B-Q5 wins.

The Providence (R. I.) Chess Club recently had another team match between the Smokers and Nonsmokers and again the Nonsmokers won by a big margin. The local club should follow suit and get up a match between the Talkers and Nontalkers—that is, if the latter could stand the racket.

The Pasadena Chess Club, which meets Monday and Friday nights at the Maryland Hotel, announces a major and minor tourney to start the 20th inst.

The Pasadena Chess Club is starting a correspondence match with the Salisbury Chess Club of Turlock, Cal. Prof. A. A. Michelson, noted physicist of Chicago, writes that he will be back in Pasadena soon and take a board. Others on the Pasadena team are Prof. H. Bateman of Caltech, Alex Taylor, M. R. Unthank, Miss LaVieve Hines, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman and Douglas Houghton. W. Coburn Cook, prominent lawyer of Turlock, will captain the northern team.

ALBATROSS MAY SOAR PACIFIC

Four Transocean Hops Considered for Plane

Four Hazardous Flights May be Tried in 1930

Huge Wings of Monoplane One Reason for Choice

The Schofield Albatross, declared to have the greatest wingspread of any American-built monoplane, may be chosen to make the most hazardous of four major transoceanic flights programmed for the coming summer.

Representatives of the four aviation enterprises have visited Los Angeles and after testing the Albatross have united in declaring that of the available planes they have inspected in the United States the Los Angeles ship is the one most capable of making the long-distance hop across the Pacific, G. L. Schofield, vice-president of Miller-Schofield, Inc., announced yesterday. Negotiations which may result in the purchase of the Albatross are under way.

Inquiries with regard to the Albatross indicate that four great aviation feats are planned for 1930, Mr. Schofield said. They are:

No. 1. Hongkong to Dallas.
No. 2. Roosevelt Field to Russia.
No. 3. Seattle to Yokohama.
No. 4. Los Angeles to Australia.

The Albatross has a wingspread of ninety feet, the largest of its type in the world. It is powered with three 125-horsepower engines. Tests just made show that the ship lands at the lowest speed and takes off at the shortest distance of any plane of its size so far manufactured, Schofield stated. Its immense wingspread enables it to cruise at low throttle with a minimum consumption of fuel and to maintain flight on the power of any one of its three small engines. Despite its great size the Albatross has total engine capacity of only 375 horsepower. The giant Keystone Patrician was the largest winged plane in the country until the Albatross was built.

Included in the list of representatives of the four major flights who have conferred with Miller-Schofield officials are the backers of aviation interests of a foreign country, who expect to have an entry in one of the transoceanic contests.

"While it would be unwise at this time to disclose the names of the representatives who are making inquiries regarding the availability of the Albatross for the major transoceanic flights, the consensus of their expert opinion is that the Los Angeles ship is the plane most likely to successfully negotiate the long flight. The chances are that it will start in one of the flights," Mr. Schofield declared.

Motor Noise Recognized by Straying Dog

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Here is the latest story about intelligence of dogs, and it's a doggone good one—if it is true:

Recently there was an outbreak of rabies here. All dogs were ordered tied up.

"Sonny Boy," the hero of this yarn, is a brindle bulldog, mascot of three California aviators, Lieut. R. L. Rideout, Rody Forrest and John Bennett. When they and the dog landed at Strathmore airport, north of here, they were informed the dog would have to be kept tied.

So, for safe keeping, they put him in the auto of a local veterinary. This was not in accordance with the plans and desires of "Sonny Boy." He immediately jumped out, and for twenty-four hours the entire countryside looked in vain for him.

The aviators took their plane to the Porterville airport, south of here. And here is the point which makes the story good—if true:

"Sonny Boy," it is claimed, knew the sound of his master's motor, and when he heard it roar over the city he dashed to the airport and wearily dragged himself into the cockpit.

Yes, indeed; it's a good story—if true.

Reduction in Air Passenger Rate Given

A substantial reduction in passenger rates over the middle-western division of the southern transcontinental air-rail route became effective January 1, introducing the cheapest transcontinental air-rail passenger rates in the country, according to Jack Frye, president of the Standard Airlines, Inc., the western link of this route.

A 50 per cent reduction in passenger fares which was made over the Southwest Air Fast Express division between Sweetwater and St. Louis on that date lowered the rates between these points to $38.50 and placed them on a basis of 5 cents a mile over this 750-mile division.

Records Made by Mail Fliers

Air mail pilots shattered speed records on two divisions of the transcontinental air mail route in 1929, Boeing System representatives said today.

The new records were:

Reno to Oakland, Pilot Burr Winslow, 192 miles, 1 hr. 22 min., or 145 m.p.h.

Reno to Salt Lake City, Pilots Alvo DeGarmo and Henry Hoey, 440 miles, 2 hrs. 35 min. or 170 m.p.h.

The existing speed records made on the other western divisions were:

Cheyenne to Salt Lake City, Pilot A. R. Thompson, 417 miles, 2 hrs. 14 min., 190 m.p.h.

Russia Buys Engines Here

Soviet Russia has just ordered ten American engines and parts valued at $100,000 for delivery early in 1930, it is announced here. The purchase is made through the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

The engines are similar to those in use on United States Army pursuit, attack, observation and bombing planes. Russia is the second largest importer of American aviation exports, government officials say, with Canada in the lead.

HAWKS' SHIP FITTED HERE WITH PANTS

Importance of Southland as Industrial Center Seen in Famed Aviator's Visit

They're coming all the way from New York City now to have work done on their airplanes!

The ship that has been brought here from the metropolis is the record-holding Texaco No. 5 with Capt. Frank Hawks, famous transcontinental pilot, at the controls. Hawks landed at the Lockheed air field at about the same time that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was setting his ship down on the ground at the Glendale airport. Both started from New York City.

Hawks had a new pair of pants put on his steed. The "pants" are shields over the wheels, having as their purpose the reduction of wind resistance by streamlining.

The ship's cowling, or "collar," also was badly worn and was also replaced here.

Hawks left Houston at 7 a.m. Sunday and landed at Burbank at 5 p.m., making one stop at El Paso.

Hawks is the superintendent of aviation for the Texas Company, with headquarters at New York, and the plane belongs to that petroleum concern. It is a Lockheed air-express model. Last year Hawks established new nonstop transcontinental records for speed both ways between New York and Los Angeles, and for the round trip. The ship was rechristened the Texaco No. 5 after he made his record from Los Angeles to New York.

Just before Hawks departed last week for Miami, Fla., to attend the air races which open there on the 13th inst., he announced that he would seek to establish new transcontinental records this year in the event that his marks are broken.

EXPORT OF AIR MOTORS SHOWS GAIN

Depletion of Post-War Stocks Abroad Increases American Trade

Depletion of the post-war stock of aviation engines is increasing American-built motor exportation, in the opinion of Leighton W. Rogers, chief of the aeronautics trade division of the Department of Commerce.

Canada has been replaced by Germany as the principal market for American aircraft engines, Rogers said. Approximately $800,000 worth of engines have gone to Germany during the first nine months of 1929. They were used on German-built aircraft, but soon will be for sale under a licensing arrangement not only in Germany but in the rest of Europe.

Argentina, Japan and Peru were among the most important purchasers of engines for use not only in military but in commercial aircraft, the government official said.

A cabin monoplane was recently shipped to the government of the Argentine from St. Louis, under a trade arrangement, Rogers said. A prominent Senator of the same country travels in an American-built plane, evidently securing more votes in this way than in sending grain seeds to his constituents, Rogers pointed out.

Australia at the present time is a closed market for complete aircraft from the United States, the trade head declared, although $13,000 worth of parts were exported there from America this year. This compares, he says, with $2700 worth in 1928.

GOOD BUSINESS FORECAST FOR 1930

The aircraft motor outlook for 1930 is brighter now than it appeared to be ninety days ago, declared J. C. Axelson, president of the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company.

Unfortunately for the industry aviation stocks and manufacturing were raised to a high peak during the middle of 1929 and then suffered an acute slump in the recent market break. While this has hit the industry a hard blow, from a standpoint of public confidence, it is felt that lessons learned during the past six months will serve to place the entire manufacturing phase upon a sound and conservative basis. The pendulum of sales volume and orders has swung rapidly from first one side to the other and then back again even more rapidly. The reverse movement of the pendulum will doubtless be slow but very certain. Increased possibilities for foreign business, together with the stabilizing of the local market, should prove of material advantage to all engine manufacturers during 1930.

Air transportation companies planning increased scope of business activities, during the next six months have forecast an increased buying interest from the public, resulting in increased manufacturing production schedules.

BAG LIMIT ON DUCK REDUCED

Federal Regulation Places Limit at Fifteen

Geese Included in Rule With Four Allowed

Action Results From Loss Registered in Birds

Secretary Hyde recently advised that upon his recommendation the daily bag limits of ducks and geese allowed gunners will be reduced for the next season, 1930-31, by changes in the Federal regulations under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The necessity for this reduction has become evident from the exhaustive field investigation by the Department of Agriculture, which has disclosed that waterfowl have not been holding their own in the past year. The unusual drought that prevailed during the past season and the reclamation of large former breeding grounds in the Northwest States and Canada have resulted in cumulative losses of great areas of marsh and water.

This reduction has been vigorously insisted upon by the principal game associations, the Izaak Walton League of America, the Western Association of State Game Commissioners, the Association of North Central States Game and Fish Departments, and several others.

At its annual meeting in December the American game conference, attended by representative sportsmen and conservationists from all parts of the continent, adopted resolutions to this end. At its annual meeting in Washington in December the Migratory Bird Treaty Act advisory board, made up of representative sportsmen and game conservationists from all parts of the country, passed a resolution by an almost unanimous vote urging that this action be taken.

Twenty-nine States have passed legislation reducing the bag below the Federal standards, and many of them have protested at the holding of the Federal standards above their State limits because of the difficulties created in enforcement.

The regulations will go in force after the present season, and the bag will be reduced from present limit on ducks of twenty-five to fifteen a day, and on geese from eight to four a day, and a possession limit of thirty ducks and eight geese is also prescribed.

Air Link to South America Now Opened

Pan-American Airways, Inc., announced last week that a new link in the United States airmail system in Central America, which saves two days between South America and the Western United States, had been opened officially to service on New Year's Day with an impressive ceremony at Ilopango Airport, the national airport of Salvador.

The new link ties together the Miami - Cristobal - South America service and the Brownsville - Mexico - Central America service, with Managua in Nicaragua as the junction point, and speeds up the transmission of air mail between the western half of the United States and both Panama and South America. Mexico also is benefited by faster service to and from Central and South American stations. The link extends from Managua, Nicaragua, to Guatemala City, Guatemala, which heretofore has been the southern terminus of the Brownsville - Mexico - Central American line.

SANTA BARBARA AIR FIELD TO BE LARGER

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Planning to spend between $15,000 and $25,000 on improving and enlarging the Carpinteria-Santa Barbara Airport, W. C. Smith, Jr., manager of the field, has announced the addition of a half-dozen new flyers and planes to his staff, a consolation of aviation interests in this community and authorized work to be started on grading of three new runways. The field is to have four-way landing strips 450x1800 feet wide when ground work is completed. New offices and quarters for the field are to be built and two or three new fireproof hangars are to be constructed.

OUTDOOR FLYING TAUGHT

OAKLAND, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Courses in blind flying are to be offered at the Oakland Municipal Airport by the Boeing School of Aeronautics. The course will culminate in a one-hour cross-country flight, wherein the student will be required to take his ship off, fly it over a rectangular course and land again, with instruments as his sole guide. A mail plane with a hooded cockpit will be used in the tests.

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SEELEY OFFERS SNOW CARNIVAL

Next Saturday and Sunday Winter Sports Days

Toboggans, Skis, Skates All Offer Recreation

City Department Programs Varied Entertainment

With a snow blanket more than two and a half feet deep covering Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal mountain camp, playground and recreation officials of the city will this week complete final arrangements for the holding of the first big winter sports carnival of the season next Saturday and Sunday.

This will be the first time that the city of Los Angeles has ever put on its own snow carnival, and every effort is being made to provide thrilling and interesting events for the throngs expected at the mountain playground, now that there is plenty of snow.

NEW SKI JUMPS

Two new ski-jumps having been added to the equipment of Seeley, experts at this daring sport will give a series of exhibitions during the carnival. Amateur skiers are also to be given the opportunity to try their skill at the new amateur ski-jump. Fancy and speed ice skaters, hockey teams, snowshoe and ski racers, and stunt performers will be on hand to aid in packing the two days of the carnival with exhibitions.

The steep and swift toboggan slides will give the public the opportunity of enjoying coasting at forty miles an hour down the mountain slopes. Snow-shoeing, skiing, sledding, ice skating and all the other sports of the winter season will be open to public participation.

The Camp Seeley carnival will be the first of a series of snow sports events being sponsored by the Southern California Winter Sports Association, a division of the State Chamber of Commerce. Aiding the city playground department in putting it on will be the ten resorts and communities of the "West End Rim o' the World" area, including Crestline Village, Cedar Pines Park, Rim o' the World Park, Thousand Pines, Skyland Forest, Arrowhead Highlands, Valley of the Moon, Strawberry Flat, and Pinecrest.

ROADS KEPT OPEN

In spite of the heavy snow blanket at the city's mountain playground, Seeley will be easily reached over wide roads kept free of snow by large plows. The best route to the camp, according to word from officials in charge of the carnival, is by way of San Bernardino and Waterman Canyon to the new State "high gear" road which serves the mountains of this region. Several branch roads leading from this highway are short and direct routes to Camp Seeley—all of them good hard-surfaced roads.

For those who want to rent toboggans, sleds, snow-shoes, skis or ice-skates, these will all be available at low rentals. Accommodations and meals will also be obtainable at Camp Seeley at low rates set by the Playground and Recreation Commission.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

In addition to the regular winter sports program, entertainment of other kinds is being planned for Saturday evening, for the benefit of parties being arranged for the two-day carnival. Old-fashioned dancing in the lodge, campfire singing, midnight tobogganing and sleigh-riding, and lots of music are being arranged.

Further information regarding the carnival or accommodations will be obtainable at the offices of the Playground Department in the City Hall.

Ford's Output Barely Short of 2,000,000

World production of Ford cars and trucks for 1929, was 1,951,092. This is an increase of 1,122,358, or 135 per cent over 1928.

Of the 1929 production, 1,709,945 cars and trucks were produced in the United States, 87,796 by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., and 153,351 in other foreign plants.

The 1928 production of the Model A car, which was announced in December 1927, did not get into full swing until late in the year. On the other hand, production was curtailed in November and December, 1929, to permit changes in plant equipment for the manufacture of the new Ford body types.

Auburn Opens Second Branch

The Auburn-Fuller Company, Auburn and Cord distributor for Southern California, has completed a new branch home at 206 North Canon Drive. This branch is under the management of M. R. Sisson and with him will be associated Charles S. Johnson, Richard B. Brown and Roland T. Hungerford. The building is of Mediterranean architecture. Open-house week begins today.

The Beverly Hills branch is the second to be opened during the last three months.

CHAINS URGED FOR USE IN MOUNTAINS

With the advent of rainy weather it is advisable for motorists intending to venture into the mountain sections or off of the main traveled highway to carry chains for emergency use, cautions the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MORONGO VALLEY ROUGH

The road from Whitewater to Twenty-nine Palms via Morongo Valley is rather rough after leaving the pavement just beyond Whitewater to the San Bernardino line, with generally good natural desert-type road the remaining distance to Twenty-nine Palms, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Custom Types in New Line

Pierce-Arrow 145, seven-passenger sedan. The motor in this car develops 132 horsepower.

TRACTOR AGENT SELECTED

The Frank T. Hickey Company, 2626 Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles, has been selected by the Ford Motor Company as distributor of the new Fordson agricultural tractors. The Hickey company will have supervision of the territory including Southern California, Arizona, Clark and Lincoln counties in Nevada and Hidalgo county in New Mexico and will be responsible for the appointment of approximately ten dealers.

The first boatload of the new Fordson tractors arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday.

This announcement is in line with a new plan of distribution whereby the sale of Fordson tractors, formerly handled by the auto dealers, is being placed with dealers in farm machinery. Ford dealers, however, will continue to service the tractor.

The tractor horsepower has been increased approximately 27.5 per cent so that at two and three-fourths mile per hour plowing speed the tractor will now develop 30 horsepower.

A new feature is the addition of a pump to the cooling system. This keeps the engine at just the right temperature for maximum efficiency. An enlarged air washer holds seventeen quarts of water. The crank case breathes into this washer to keep fumes from reaching the driver.

Other improvements include a new lubricating system with a large filter screen to separate grit and carbon from oil as it circulates in the crank case; a stronger and long-wearing crankshaft; a redesigned transmission and heavier rear-wheel fenders and platforms.

BIRD-SHOOTING SEASON TO END WEDNESDAY

Finis to the open game-bird season in California during the 1929-30 period will be spelled Wednesday, when the duck season closes. Although there are four days remaining, only two of them are really open to shooting. According to the game laws, shooting at private or public clubs is permissible on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, leaving today and Wednesday only open to the majority of the duck hunters.

That the season has been a good one, far better than many previous ones, is indicated in the talk among the old-time shooters. An interesting letter was received by Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company from the C. & M. Duck Club at Calipatria in the Salton Sea district, bearing out the comments on the season. It follows:

"We have had the best duck-shooting season here in years, although the season is soon to close. Both ducks and geese are unusually plentiful. A game warden visiting here the other day estimated that there were 5000 geese on the property. The water is black with ducks on no-shooting days. In our fresh-water ponds duck hunting is good. Hunters contemplating closing the season with us are advised to bring plenty of warm blankets as the nights are very cold."

The weekly report coming from Ben Skupen at the Calipatria Duck Club bolsters the opinions that a good season has been had. Skupen's report declared that the property at the present time was full of widgeon ducks and that large flights of sprig ducks came in with the recent storms.

The only hunting to be left open in Southern California following the close of the duck season will be rabbit hunting in Imperial and San Diego counties, where there is no season and no bag limit, and bear and mountain-lion hunting in some sections. Mountain lions being predatory are legal game the year around. The bear season has been open for some time and is to remain open until July.

According to Pete Peterson, with the fall of snow in the High Sierras, bear and mountain-lion hunting should be excellent.

A. Keen of Santa Paula reported yesterday that he bagged two lions in the vicinity of Sespe watershed.

Angling has narrowed down to salt water fishing, trout fishing at private clubs and steelhead fishing. The latter opened on November 1, but has not been good. However, with snows falling in the mountains and rain in the lowlands, steelhead angling should get better at the mouths of the Santa Ynez and Ventura rivers, about the only two locations in Southern California where steelhead can be caught. The limit on steelhead is three fish. There is no limit on the weight of the fish.

The coming of a new year means that all who wish to angle, especially for steelhead or those salt-water fish declared by State law to be game fish, must obtain a 1930 license. The new licenses are obtainable at any sporting-goods store or at the Fish and Game Commissioner's office. The new year likewise brought out new time of sunrise and sunset cards and the time of the rise and fall of tides in the Southern California district. These cards and booklets can be secured at most sporting-goods stores at no cost. Angling licenses cost residents over 18 years of age $2.

Ice Skating Featured at Sequoia Park

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Ice skating in the sunshine at the 7000-foot level in Sequoia National Park was the order of the day the 1st inst., when Wolverton Lake, a great natural ice rink, was formally opened to the public. Several hundred valley people, took advantage of this novel sport. Two acres of ice six inches thick provide opportunity for exercise and enjoyment.

Wolverton Lake is a mile from the Gen. Sherman tree. Ice hockey is expected to be featured there during the winter when conditions make it possible. Wolverton Lake furnishes the water supply for Giant Forest and is closed to park visitors at other seasons of the year. The road to the lake will be kept open now, according to Col. John R. White, park superintendent. This will be the first time that the road has been kept open farther than Giant Forest winter camp.

A team of park service officials has recently challenged a team of valley sportsmen to games of ice hockey at Wolverton.

Contract for Project Let

Contract for a large improvement project, covering the streets in the Alhambra-avenue and Valley-Boulevard Improvement District, has been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works.

Asphalt pavement is to be used in the improvement, which calls for two-inch wearing surface and asphalt base.

DIRT SECTION ROUGH

On the road from Hemet to Warner's Hot Springs via St. Johns Grade and Oak Grove the dirt section from Hemet to the top of the grade is rather rough at the present time, but the remaining distance is of good dirt or natural gravel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CRUISE TO TAKE TOURISTS INTO PORTS OF MEXICO

Civic organizations and public officials, as well, in principal Mexican West Coast cities are planning elaborate receptions for the Los Angeles "good will voyagers" when they arrive aboard the Dorothy Alexander on their annual midwinter cruise into the waters of the southern republic, according to advices just received by R. B. Schutten, assistant general passenger agent of the Pacific Steamship Company. The Dorothy is scheduled to sail from Wilmington on February 3.

The visitors will be welcomed at Ensenada with festivities, Mayor Dave Zarate of that port, advises, and civic and commercial organizations of Mazatlan, the southern turning point of the 2400-mile voyage, and La Paz, are planning fiestas and other functions in honor of the voyagers.

AND RARE FOODS

With the Dorothy Alexander to be the home of the vacationists on the entire cruise, she is being specially outfitted. Rarest viands, such as venison, wild duck, lobster, abalones, and quail, obtainable only at Mexican ports, will be served on the voyage.

Departing from Los Angeles Harbor at 9 o'clock the evening of February 3, the Dorothy will arrive at San Diego at 4 o'clock the next morning and lay over until 10 o'clock before departing for Ensenada.

The Admiral liner will anchor in the colorful bay of Todos Santos at 2 o'clock the afternoon of February 4, and the voyageurs will disembark for their first taste of Mexican hospitality in the quaint little city.

Sailing from Ensenada at 9 o'clock the next morning, the vacationists will have the opportunity to view the beautiful vistas of Lower California's coastline on the way to Cerros Island, sometimes known as Cedros Island.

After stopping over from 8 until 11 o'clock the morning of February 6, the liner will steam south down the peninsula past Magdalena Bay, the winter rendezvous of the Pacific Fleet.

MAZATLAN INCLUDED

Swinging around Cape San Lucas, the Dorothy will cruise direct to Mazatlan, the most colorful of Mexican West Coast seaports.

After docking at 5 o'clock the afternoon of February 8, the vacationists will have until 11 o'clock the morning of February 10 for sightseeing in this bustling little metropolis.

Pointing north, on the return trip, the liner will enter the gulf to come to anchor off famed La Paz, the third largest pearl fishing harbor in the world, at 10 o'clock the morning of February 11.

The voyageurs will have an opportunity to enjoy sightseeing tours until 6 o'clock the morning of February 12, when the return voyage will be resumed. The liner will touch at Ensenada en route, arriving at Wilmington at 7 o'clock the evening of February 15.

GLIDER RECORD BROKEN

Bowlus Stays in Air Over Five Hours to Set American Mark; to Attend N.A.A. Meeting

A new American record for sustained glider flight was established last week at Point Loma, San Diego, by W. H. Bowlus. Launching his motorless ship by means of shock absorber cords from the side of the ridge at Point Loma, Bowlus, who is a soaring expert and sail-plane manufacturer, remained in the air for 5 hours, 27 minutes, practically doubling his own previous official American record of 3 hours, 47 minutes.

The record flight last week was officially observed and approved by George Van Dusen, representative of the National Aeronautic Association and the National Glider Association.

In establishing his record Bowlus flew at an altitude of about 700 feet above sea level and about 300 feet above the ridge over which he described figure eights throughout his soaring.

The personal story of his flight will be told by Bowlus at the meeting of the N.A.A. at the Alexandria ballroom Tuesday night. He is coming up from San Diego to attend this regular monthly meeting of the association, which is designated as glider night.

The span of the record-making ship is sixty feet, it weighs 175 pounds and carried the additional weight of the pilot of 195 pounds.

The world record for sustained glider flight is held in Germany, with a time of 14h. 45m. A German likewise had held the distinction of making the longest flight by glider in this country until Bowlus's flight last Monday, but the German's flight was not officially recognized as a record. It was not an officially observed flight and was made in a German ship, the flight being made to demonstrate the feasibility of gliding in this country. This demonstration flight was made on the east coast with a time of 4h. 5m.

A glider of the type built by Bowlus will fly in a wind of ten miles an hour, while the heavier German type requires a thirty-mile wind.

Vast Hoard of Ore Untouched Near Kingman

Wealth beyond the wildest dreams of Aladdin lies hidden and untouched in the pine-clad mountains of Northwestern Arizona.

In the Kingman district alone, which already has yielded more than $175,000,000 in gold, silver, lead and zinc, veteran mining men estimate the ore blocked out or in sight approximates $700,000,000 in value.

These and other illuminating figures are disclosed by G. Walter Reed in an article appearing in the December issue of Pickwick Papers, monthly travel magazine of the Pickwick Publishing Company of Los Angeles.

In addition to producing a greater variety of minerals than any other section of this country, the Kingman district recently gained further distinction from discovery there of the rare polycrase mineral, never before found anywhere in the United States and known to exist in only one other part of the world. Polycrase is a combination of several rare minerals. Its discovery near Kingman has centered the attention of metallurgists the world over on Northwestern Arizona.

In this district also are vast deposits of feldspar; sugar and crystal gypsum and phosphate and limestone rock for making fertilizers; immense agate and marble quarries and fine clay for tile, brick, earthenware, terra cotta and building purposes; material for manufacturing paints, including the finest pigments; iron and copper pyrites and other minerals for making sulphuric acid; cobalts and brilliantly colored earths, and the finest quality of colored building stone. There also are colored and silver sands, which geologists declare equal in quality any imported from Belgium for making the finest white or crystal glass.

Changes Made in Personnel of Truck Firm

W. B. Hambly, vice-president and general manager of the Sterling Motor Truck Company of California, announces several important changes in the personnel of his Pacific Coast branches. Maj. Richard T. Stafford, who has been associated with the Los Angeles branch for some time, has been promoted to manager of the branch at Seattle, replacing George O. Griffin, who has been promoted to sales manager of the Los Angeles branch.

G. A. Pickel, who is well known in San Francisco through his activities with Sterling and Pageol, has been made branch manager at Portland. Loy Leffingwell, formerly manager of this branch, has been transferred to San Francisco. Harry O. Roosen, formerly sales manager of the Los Angeles branch, has been promoted to branch manager.

Work Started on Widening of Road Bridge

Widening of a bridge across San Gabriel River on the Foothill Boulevard near Azusa is now under contract by the State, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California. This contract is a part of the general program of bridge widening now in progress over California.

The existing bridge is twenty-one feet wide. This is to be increased to a clear roadway width of forty-two feet. A five-foot sidewalk is to be constructed on the south side of the bridge. The project will relieve the "bottleneck" at this point, resulting from the recent widening of the adjoining pavement to forty feet.

BARS ON HIGHWAY WARN OF RAILROAD

TULARE, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Additional warning signs have been placed at Kern and K street crossings of the Santa Fe Railroad in Tulare. They were installed by city employees under direction of George Spicer, superintendent of public works. The new warnings consist of a series of heavy diagonal lines painted on the surface of the highway, 150 feet from the crossing.

WORK UNDER WAY ON ROAD TO IDYLLWILD

On the road from Hemet to Idyllwild construction is in progress from the ranger station to the north fork of the San Jacinto River, and a detour, which is in good shape, will be used until such time as the contract has been completed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGH-SCHOOL GROUP FORMS GLIDER CLUB

LINDSAY, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Affiliated with the National Glider Association and equipped with a set of blue prints furnished by the association, the Lindsay High School night class in glider construction is expected to assemble soon and start construction of one of the newest type of sail planes. A number of local people have expressed great interest in gliding.

TULARE FIRM PURCHASED

The Automotive Supply Company of Los Angeles took over the automobile tire and accessory business at 232 South K street in Tulare, the first of the year. The parent firm of the Tulare branch is said to be one of the largest concerns of its type in the San Joaquin Valley.

WORK ON ROAD TO PALA COMPLETED

Construction on the road from Escondido to Pala via Valley Center and Lilac has been completed and a good decomposed granite road is followed throughout, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DIVIT ENCOUNTERED

The road from Escondido to Ramona via San Pasqual Grade was opened the first of the year, but three-tenths of a mile of rough dirt under construction is still encountered at a point six miles east of Escondido, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Jones Will Lead American Walker Cup Team

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED FOR $10,000 OPEN TODAY

...PLAYERS ARE SELECTED

...Will be Picked on Golf Trophy Squad

...Will Play in Historic Meet

...Will Go to England for Annual Play

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Local Maroon Alumni Honor Coach Stagg

Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago, one of the "grandest" of the "grand old men" of football, was the honor guest at a banquet of local Chicago alumni yesterday, and gave his hearers some inside dope on the prospects for 1930, as well as a resume of the 1929 season, which included a victory over Washington. Among the 140 guests were eight former football captains, and fifteen other "Big C" men. Stagg told a number of anecdotes, but singled out Herbert Ahlswede, wealthy merchant and civic leader of Long Beach, for particular merit. He told of Ahlswede's playing through a game with a broken leg with the championship team of 1899. The local alumni voted to found an annual scholarship to send a boy or girl to Chicago. San Diego alumni did the same last week.

ART SHIRES TO ASK SOX FOR $25,000

Says Fans Razz Him More Than They Do Ruth, Show How They Esteem Him

BY MARSHALL HUNT

BOSTON, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Such a stimulating effect did the Shires-Spohrer Act have on a concentrated attack against the Boston Garden ticket booths last night that the stalls were despoiled of every token of admission, so gratifying to Eddie Mack, matchmaker for the arena, that today he was trying to induce Shires to fight Mickey Cochrane, of the Philadelphia Athletics here on January 24.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

C. Arthur Shires, the great, sold himself to the Boston fans last night when he subdued the bald Alfred Spohrer in the middle of the fourth round, employing entertaining, though often ludicrous, methods of effecting the subjugation of the Boston Braves' catcher.

Cochrane, a resident of these parts, and one of the heroes of the last world's series, catching, as he did, splendidly for the Philadelphia A's, is not the novice boxer that Spohrer is. Mickey learned the difference between a right hook and straight left while attending Boston University and eventually became

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

CAL-CHRISTIAN BID IS TABLED

Panthers Denied Admission by Conference Heads

Circuit Considers Dropping Baseball as Sport

Occidental-Mexico Football Struggle Okehed

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

After arguing for the major portion of the afternoon, Southern California Conference officials yesterday tabled the motion that would have made the California Christian College Panthers members of the circuit in the winter meeting of the conference held at the Y.M.C.A.

R. W. Sorenson, president of the conference, stated after the meeting that there was a general feeling among the seven schools in the conference that to enlarge the membership at present would not only complicate matters but would only bring up too many more arguments.

The Panther institution was the only school applying for membership yesterday, Santa Barbara State failing to send down any formal data in regard to becoming conference members.

It was more or less expected that both Santa Barbara State and Cal-Christian would formally enter pleas for admittance before the conference yesterday but only the Panther officials made an appearance.

MAY DROP BASEBALL

Outside of the tabling of Cal-Christian's request, the only other feature of the day was a proposition to abolish baseball in the conference. This plan has been hanging fire for quite some time and it is expected that definite action will be taken on it in the spring.

Baseball has been on the decline, so far as intercollegiate sports go, for several years and, with the conference losing money and interest in diamond sport year after year, it will not be a great surprise if the so-called national pastime is abolished.

Conference officials plan to have a rotational football schedule next fall, with Rule 18 still in force. Rule 18 states that a conference member must schedule at least four games within the league, and that a member in the loop must meet every other member at least once every three years.

The graduate managers are listed to meet Monday to draw up the 1930 football schedule. The meeting will be held at Occidental.

OKEH OXY-MEXICO GAME

Oxy's international football game with the University of Mexico next September was okehed by the conference yesterday after some debating.

To get back to Cal-Christian,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

HE'S STILL THE FAVORITE

In spite of the fact that it rained in the morning and the sun shone in the afternoon and the $10,000 open was postponed a day Mr. Horton Smith, shown below, rules favorite to lead the boys to the tape when the four rounds are concluded tomorrow night. The round which was to have been played yesterday will be played today unless it rains again this morning and the sun shines in the afternoon.

[Associated Press photo]

SECOND-ROUND PLAY AT RIVIERA THIS MORNING

Golf Championship to be Decided Tomorrow; Agua Caliente Event Postponed One Week

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Fair weather today!

That was the weather man's welcome prediction last night as an impatient field, chafing under the bonds that held it in leash yesterday, eagerly awaits the second round of the Los Angeles $10,000 open championship this morning.

Roused out of their warm beds at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the "big nine" committe of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce braved a pouring rain to pronounce the Riviera Country Club unplayable.

AL ESPINOSA

Clifford L. Rawson, secretary - manager of the junior chamber, stated last night that the tournament would have been played yesterday despite the inundated condition of the course, but decided to give the golfers a "break" when officials of the Agua Caliente Golf Club announced that their $25,000 Open would have to be postponed a week, due to hard rains in the Tia Juana Valley.

After consulting the midwinter program, Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, put through hurried calls to San Diego, and reported that the $25,000 Open could be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 20, 21, 22 and 23rd insts. without interfering with the schedule. The El Paso $5000 Open, carded for the 24, 25 and 26th insts., will be only slightly affected by the change. El Paso had planned an "amateur-pro" event for the 24th inst., and that will probably be called off as the professionals cannot possibly reach El Paso until 8 o'clock in the evening of that day.

William P. (Billy) Bell, Southern California's famous golf course architect, who designed and built the Agua Caliente course, called in all perturbed last night over the news that the new layout was under water. Billy branded all such reports as hooey and whatnot, and stated emphatically that rains had in no way injured the course.

RAINS HELP COURSE

Billy pointed out that the fairways were still a bit soft and that it was not advisable to put mowers on the grass under existing conditions, but that otherwise everything was okey. With the rains and another week to give the grass a chance, Billy expects the fairways to be in perfect condition for the tournament. The greens are already as fine as any to be found in this section of the country.

Now to get back to the Los Angeles open.

While yesterday morning's heavy rains, which poured out of the skies steadily from 1 o'clock in the morning until almost 8 o'clock, put the course out of commission until that time, fair weather in the latter part of the morning and afternoon, accompanied by brisk winds, rapidly dried out fairways and greens. The course, sloping toward the ocean, naturally drains rapidly, and with no rain for the past twenty-four hours should be in perfect condition this morning.

Outside of Diegel, who seemed to see the situation in the same light as the "big nine" committee, a large percentage of the pros who showed up yesterday were outspokenly disappointed in the postponement.

Johnny Farrell, Bobby Cruickshank, Eddie Loos, Chest Beer and Fred Morrison felt that the course was playable, and under existing conditions was as fair to one as to another. Farrell pointed out that much unfavorable publicity would naturally result from the action.

ADVISES POSTPONEMENT

J. A. "Pat" Patterson, former vice-president of the P.G.A., and a member of the "big nine" committee, was one of those who advised the postponing of the tournament. Pat stated last night that many did not see the course early in the morning, when it was absolutely unplayable, and taht at that time there was no reason to suspect that the rain would let up. "Much as I regreted it," said Pat, "I was forced to advice postponement."

Rawson, while insisting that there was nothing mercenary in his action, was undoubtedly thinking about the tournament's precarious financial condition when he decided to call off play for the day. Rain insurance, which would have helped on

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

NOT FOR EASTERN EARS

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, Jan. 11.—Well, folks, it's terrible news but true. They postponed the $10,000 open this morning because the sun came out this afternoon.

Of course, the gents who did the postponing—they call 'em the big nine committee or something or other like that—insist they didn't know the sun was going to be on the job after lunch. If they had the golf boys probably could have gone through with the performance as per schedule.

But after much scratching of both thin and thick-haired domes in the committee room and considerable scanning of the landscape it was decreed that the horrendous downpour of the early morning hours was sufficient excuse to postpone this fifth annual Los Angeles open.

This is the first time in the five-year history of the event that such a dismal procedure has been necessary, and it was hailed by the majority of the visiting pros as a terrible slap at the weather in sunny Southern California.

Just how the dear old natives of these parts will explain away the distressing occurrence remains to be seen. The big nine committee wasn't even trying this afternoon as Bobby Cruickshank, Fred Morrison and others of the stars were enjoying the afternoon sunshine and practicing under its beneficial rays. The big niners were conspicuous by their absence.

Although the course this afternoon was less water-logged than yesterday the big nine committee insists it would have been very unfair to early starters this morning because the greens were then almost totally covered by water and putting would have been impossible.

None of your correspondent's operatives being on the job at the time the momentous decision was made—2 a.m.—the statement of the committee will have to be taken at its face value.

And some members of the committee further insist that nothing so sordid as a mercenary motive was responsible for the postponement.

That, of course, it would have been disconcerting to take another loss in "gate" receipts after the sorry intake of the first day, but after all it was the welfare of the contestants which was the prime factor in the decision to give the boys a holiday.

And so the goose still hangs high with Agua Caliente also

(Con'tinued on Page 8, Column 5)

NEW IOWA PROBE BODY KEEPS SILENT

Committee Makes Investigation But Refuses to Divulge Result of Confab; Hawkeyes Confident Suspension Will be Lifted Soon

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Jan. 11. (AP)—University of Iowa officials hoped today that the school's suspension from Western Conference Athletic competition was near an end. Its board of control of athletics issued an ... statement saying it was convinced after consultation with the conference eligibility investigat... ...that its recent action in declaring a number of athletes ineligible was "correct." ... of the Western Conference ... board of control to grant ... request for a lifting of the ... suspension of athletic relations ... generally believed to have ... failure of the Iowa ... deal with the alleged benefits ... an athletic "trust fund" ... to the future hearings ... early in December. ... statement was taken ... that Iowa's athletic ... had explained to ... the Big Nine faculty ... "They had requested ... to send its investigating ... committee here to ... "so-called 'slush fund'" ... did not ... the representatives of the ... eligibility committee completed ... their ... last night with ... the individual pleas of ... athletes, and its chairman, ... Prof. ... E. French of Ohio ... said it would report its findings to the conference faculty committee "which alone has power to act."

Prof. French did not divulge what the report would be and said he did not know exactly when it would be submitted or considered. Neither he nor the other committee members, W. J. Moenkhaus of Indiana and J. F. A. Pyre of Wisconsin would conjecture as to the possible result of the report. They emphasized that they had power only to report, not to recommend or act.

SANTIAGO, TOWNSEND SIGN FOR LOCAL BOUT

Two knockout punchers were signed yesterday by Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic to headline the fight card at the Grand-ave. arena on the 28th inst.

BILLY TOWNSEND

They are Armando Santiago, Filipino belonging to the Frank Churchill stable and Billy Townsend of Seattle.

Both are lightweights, and the articles call for them to scale at 133 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Santiago became conspicuous in Chicago circles when he knocked out Joey Sanger a little over a year ago.

Townsend, in his only local appearance, stopped Wildcat Carter at the Olympic last October. He turned the trick in two rounds, after bouncing Carter off the canvas eleven times in the first round.

He had previously flattened Carter at Seattle, but Carter's manager insisted Townsend's gloves were loaded and Townsend had to do it all over again.

The signing of the Santiago-Townsend bout definitely disposes of the Frankie Campbell-Les Kennedy talk for the 28th inst. at least. However, this bout had been rather indefinitely eliminated by Kennedy's refusal to accept terms which he previously had considered favorable.

Campbell also was dissatisfied with the $6000 which Matchmaker Wadhams had offered him for his end.

NATIONALS LURE MARY BROWNE

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 11. (AP)—Miss Mary K. Browne, reinstated by the United States Golf Association, is expected to once more become a formidable competitor for the national golf championship this year.

Although suspended nearly three years ago, she is understood to have practiced consistently on the Kirtland course and to have retained the game which enabled her to go to the finals in the 1924 women's national tournament. Miss Browne, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Kinney, sailed last night from New York on a seven weeks' tour of Europe.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 4, THIS SECTION

Ballyhoo Gaining Momentum for Sharkey-Scott Engagement at Miami Next Month

PAULINO WILL BE ON PROGRAM

Uzcudun to be Used to Draw Spanish Fans

Victorio Campolo Likely to Draw Workout

Garden Manager En Route to Scene of Bout

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Slowly but surely the ballyhoo is picking up momentum for the second annual fiesta of the frapped fizzes at Miami in the southland February 27, next.

Frank Bruen, general manager at Madison Square Garden, deserted the fistic mansion today for the warmth of Florida, where Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor man, will make his second stand under the palms, this time against Phil Scott, the lanky Englishman. Bruen, in his spare time before the actual machinery of fight preparation starts grinding about February 1, will manage the horse racing meet opening the 16th inst. at the Hialeah track in Miami.

The remainder of the Garden organization will depart in small groups from now until February 1, when the ticket sellers are due in Florida. The fighters themselves start training about the first of next month.

One of the battlers, it appeared today, will be Paulino Uzcudun, the battered Basque, who came from behind in sensational fashion last night to whip Otto Von Porat in Madison Square Garden. Paulino seems certain of a berth in the semifinal if only as an appeal to the Spanish vote of Florida and near-by Cuba.

An effort is being made to pair Paulino with Jimmy Maloney, onetime Boston rival of Sharkey, who has appeared on the same card with the sailor man only once in several years. That night Sharkey ended Maloney's bid for heavyweight fame with a knockout.

The big Argentinean, Victorio Campolo, also is slated to go on the same card in another ten-round struggle. The most likely opponent for Campolo is Tommy Loughran, whom Sharkey polished off in workmanlike fashion in the biggest outdoor bout of the past season. It was definitely decided today that neither Tuffy Griffith, the Sioux City youngster, nor Primero Carnera, the ambling Alp from Italy, will take any active part in the big midwinter show.

JONES PICKED TO LEAD TEAM

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ham of San Francisco, who asked to be relieved. Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, was named to fill the vacant vice-presidency. Two new members of the executive committee are E. H. Seaver of Los Angeles and A. S. Kerry of Seattle.

The association adopted the report of the committee on amateur status and conduct, ruling against payment of expenses of teams representing State and sectional golf associations, but the question was discussed on the floor by four speakers after the action had been taken.

ARGUE POINT

Alvah W. Rydstrom, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, a vigorous proponent of extending the scope of payment of expenses of amateur golfers, suggested that the matter will be brought up again in the future. The rule restricting part payment of expenses of members of the Walker Cup team, intercollegiate golf teams and participants in the national public links championship cannot readily be enforced to the letter, he suggested.

H. H. Ramsay, vice-president of the U.S.G.A., defended the position of the executive committee against amending the rules, intimating that violations of the code may result in embarrassment. He said that ignorance of the law cannot be offered as a defense. Harold B. Chase, Worcester, Mass., and W. C. Miller, Greensboro, N. C., completed the brief discussion.

The membership of the United States Golf Association on November 30, 1929, was 1160. Sixty-four clubs were elected to membership during the year, two were reinstated and twenty-two resigned or were dropped from membership.

CAL-CHRISTIAN BID IS TABLED

(Continued from Seventh Page)

It was not quite clear just what Panther officials plan to do next year. They have followed conference rulings to the letter for the past year and, although not promised membership in the conference for accepting their rules, they believed that had a very good chance of getting into the circuit.

It is thought that Cal-Christian may apply again next year, but there is also a very good possibility that the Panthers will follow in the footsteps of Loyola, which, failing to get into the Southern California Conference, went outside of this section in scheduling most of its football games.

HUNTINGTON BEACH CAGERS WIN TILT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11. In its first Orange County League game of the season the Huntington Beach High School basketball team was nosed out by Tustin High, 24 to 23. Line-ups:

Huntington Beach		Tustin
De Busk	Forward	Cochran
Oliver	Forward	Thiery
Black	Center	Concord
Marumatsu	Guard	Holmes
Robris	Guard	Johnson

The score at half-time was 13-12, Huntington Beach leading.

Tustin made a spectacular rally in the last half. Thiery was high-point man of the game with 9 points. Oliver was the outstanding player of the Huntington Beach team.

GOING TO THE POST

As Bernard Garbutt, Times staff artist, viewed the new $1,000,000 race-track layout at Agua Caliente. This scene shows the paddock looking toward clubhouse and grand stand.

STARS ENTER SPEED EVENT

Leading Thoroughbreds Will Perform in Opening Stake at Agua Caliente Track

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Jan. 4.—There are fifty-four nominations for Agua Caliente's first major stake, the Speed Handicap, to be run February 2. The race is for 3-year-olds and up at six furlongs.

Among the nominees are Shasta Bullet and Alexander Pantages, winners of the Speed Handicap in 1928 and 1929, respectively. Both are running for W. B. Finnegan this year.

Other topnotchers listed are the Reichert Brothers' Brown Wisdom and My Dandy, Three D's Stock Farm's Double Heart, Wilshire Stable's Jim Dandy, Mrs. R. Pollard's Ulunui, Baron Long's Ervast, B. S. Michell's Starference, Nevada Stock Farm's Chicleight, D. Komie's Bramabiau, W. R. Coe's Vanity, Unna and Bartelstein's Golden Prince, and W. S. Kilmer's Mint Olea.

Following are the nominations to the Speed Handicap:

Owner and horse:
Marvin L. Allen, Dactis, General Diskin, Pensic.
Alto Cerrodio Stable, Alexander Pantages, Doctor Wilson, Shasta Bullet.
A. A. Baroni, Crofton, Home James.
Bartelstein & Unna, Golden Prince, Horatio, King Nadi.
G. D. Cameron, Gold Rush, Ray Diddle Diddle.
W. R. Coe, Passo, Vanity.
Mrs. J. A. Coburn, Oreyola.
Mrs. David Gideon, Daly.
Home Stretch Stable, Belfandot.
C. S. Howard, Baby Blue.
Ullie Sharpe Kilmer, Dark Arr, Mint Olea, Sun Roma.
D. Komie, Bramabiau.
La Brea Stable, Infinity, Liste.
Baron Long, Ervast.
Meadowbrook Stable, Good and Hot.
B. S. Mitchell, Starference.
M. E. Morehouse, Lady Marie.
Nevada Stock Farm, Chicleight, Firing Fast, Kulaman, Wicker.
Northway Stable, Eskimo, Sailor Boy, Sir Argo.
O'Malley & Allardi, Deep River.
Mrs. R. Pollard, Ulunui.
E. O. Stable, Popoyfield.
Rancho Wikiup, Assin Maid, Kings Up.
W. C. and E. W. Reichert, Brown Wisdom, My Dandy.
C. E. Slater, Bowcroft.
W. C. Smith, Morsan.
A. Sutro, Greenock.
M. E. Bruly, Proctor Hug.
Thompson Brothers, Kinston Mint, Pookanaka.
Three D's Stock Firm, Double Heart, Zacaweist.
Wilshire Stable, Jim Dandy.
I. N. Womach, Motor Park.

A seven-furlong event for high-class platers heads the program for tomorrow. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Sheepshead Bay (Richardson) won; Beth's Queen (Moran) second; Jim Bethel (Whiteman) third. Time, 1:10 1-5.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Don K. (Moran) won; Mollie Dear (Redding) second; Tamarind (Miller) third. Time, 1:10 2-5.
Third race, one-quarter mile—Flying Ace (Craizmarie) won; Yorano (Shutte) second; Golden Oriole (Teasdale) third. Time, 0:24 2-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Brookside (Redding) won; Ad Renanoon (Mulrooney) second; Emma Lou (Woolf) third. Time, 1:14 3-5.
Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Bob Rogers (Mulrooney) won; Account (Robertson) second; Theorist Jane (Schutte) third. Time, 1:53.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Henry Horner (Moran) won; Caravan (Meredith) second; Woodburn (Mulrooney) third. Time, 1:17.
Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—Fair Girl (Cannon) won; Ted Healy (Warren) second; Bettle On (Schutte) third. Time, 2:01 1-5.
Eighth race, seven furlongs—Milliken (Level) won; Lampasas (Cleverley) second; Lord Douglas (Lake) third. Time, 1:32 1-5.

BOB ROGERS COPS BORDER FEATURE

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Jan. 11. Bob Rogers, 7-year-old mud-running son of Under Fire, got to the front on the first turn in the mile and one-sixteenth Burlingame Handicap here this afternoon and thereafter never was headed, winning by a length over Account. The latter, given a mediocre ride, made a game bid to snatch the winner in the run down the stretch. He cut Bob Rogers's three-length lead to a length, but could never quite get up. Theorist Jane raced to the show three lengths back of the first pair and fifteen lengths in the van of Shasta Nut and Russet, which completed the field.

Bob Rogers ran the route in 1m. 53s. over the track deep in mud.

DEL MONTE NOTES

DEL MONTE, Jan. 11.—Rotarians of Central California will hold an eighteen-hole medal play golf tournament at Del Monte, Sunday, the 26th inst. Invitations have been forwarded to every Rotary club in Central California by the Monterey club, which is sponsoring this event for the third time. Bakersfield will defend the five-man team match trophy which they won at last year's tourney. There will also be low gross and low net prizes.

Del Monte will again be represented in the Monterey Peninsula Industrial Basketball League. The Del Monte basketball squad includes Capt. Ray Carey, Frank Dormody, William Sweeney, William Alexander, Allen Bellandi, Pete Enea, George Carter, Art Oates and Ralph Basso.

Jack Neville set a new course record at Cypress Point last week when he toured this celebrated golf links in sixty-nine strokes. Neville, California amateur golf champion, played the back tees and sank every putt. In the foursome with him were Ernest Jones, professional at the Women's National Golf Course, Glenhead, L. I.; Jack Morris, Cypress Point pro, and Campbell Fuget, Pebble Beach professional.

Mortie and Olin Dutra, Al Espinosa and Bobby Cruickshank have been among the noted golf professionals to recently visit Monterey and play the celebrated Monterey courses.

California Optometrists will hold their annual golf tournament at Del Monte the 15th inst. in connection with their convention here on the 17th and 18th inst.

Adrien Wilson, caddy master at Pebble Beach, recently scored a notable 38-36—74 at Pebble Beach. This score included three penalty strokes.

McINNIS GETS CREDIT

The highest major-league fielding mark for a first baseman has been credited to McInnis, who held down the initial sack for Boston in the American League. McInnis made but one error playing in 152 contests during the 1921 season. His fielding average for the year was .999. He handled 1549 put-outs and 102 assists.

CLASSY RACING BILL ARRANGED

Postponed Legion Speedway Event to Aid Drivers

The opening of the 1930 auto racing season at the American Legion Speedway, which was scheduled for this afternoon but which has been postponed until next Sunday, promises to be bigger and better than ever now that another week is available for preparations. This was the statement made yesterday by Dr. Fred Loring, head of the Legion contest board.

Loring stated that the condition of the parking grounds, rather than that of the track, itself, and threatening weather was the reason for moving the races up a week.

"Changing of the date for the grand opening should be fortunate for everyone concerned," declared the racing mogul. "Drivers will have more time in which to tune up their respective cars for greater speed. 'Pop' Evans will have more time and will be able to get the track in tip-top shape. And the ticket men can sell more seats."

Speed kings, some forty of them in all, will not lessen their operations in getting their mounts worked over. Babe Stapp, the San Jose dare-devil, declares that he will almost guarantee to break the course record now that he and his mechanics will have a week more in which to work on the Bobby Special. The same optimism prevails with Fred Frame, "Shorty" Cantlon, "Stubby" Stubblefield, Johnny Krieger, and others.

Mel Kenealy received news of the postponement somewhat joyfully. The Irishman, who won the 1929 championship, is building a new car for the campaign this year. He and his mechanics were worried during the latter part of the week because they did not expect to have the machine entirely ready for the races today. Now that the car will not be run until next Sunday Mel has plans of causing a sensation with the mount.

TROJAN POLOISTS OPPOSE MERCURIES

Water-polo stars of the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club will clash tonight in a game at the L. A. A. C. pool. The Trojan splashers won their first start of the season recently when they defeated the strong Pacific Coast Club team by a 6-to-5 score. Being the coach of both the Southern California and L. A. A. C. water-polo squads, Fred Cady can't lose in tonight's match.

JOE FALCARO BEATS SMITH AT BOWLING

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Joe Falcaro of New York, world's match game bowling champion, defeated Jimmy Smith of Chicago, 2208 to 2050, today in the first match of a two-day all-star bowling tournament here. Each bowled ten games without an error, but Smith was set back by a split on the first game and never was able to overtake the steady Falcaro, who scored 200 or more in every game. Falcaro had 65 strikes and Smith 55, while each had 39 spares.

GUN CLUB TO HOLD REGISTERED SHOOT

The Los Angeles Gun Club, situated at Laguna Beach, on Telegraph Road, will hold its first registered club shoot today, it was announced by Secretary Fred H. Teeple. On this day a large number of prominent sportsmen will be on hand to take part in the celebration. Among them are: R. A. Pocock, R. W. Ewalt, W. G. Lewis, Mr. Janteen, Richard Merrill, Dr. Claunch and Fred Marty.

FINAL GAMES IN MINOR CITY LOOP SCHEDULED

The final games between the Minor City League basketball teams will be played Friday, with Fairfax and Roosevelt meeting in the feature game at Roosevelt. The other two games find Belmont traveling to Garfield, and University going to Fremont.

Fairfax cinched the championship last Friday when it won its fourth straight game, in beating the Garfield Bulldogs. Therefore the contests this week will mean practically nothing so far as the title is concerned.

Roosevelt is in an ideal position to pull an upset when it meets the Colonials. The reasons are obvious. Fairfax has already cinched the title and is not likely to go out of its way in preparing for the Roughriders. Added to this is the fact that Bud Nash's team has been improving with every start. After losing the first two games it came back strong to win the next two by decisive scores.

With the above facts as a foundation Roosevelt will be only too eager to down the high-flying Colonials.

Belmont meets Garfield in the second major attraction, and should have but little trouble with the Bulldogs. Aside from its first game of the season, which was lost to Fairfax, the Hilltoppers have looked to be a very capable squad. All of which means that Garfield is probably in for a rather strenuous afternoon.

The third game between Fremont and University is likely to result in a victory for the Pathfinders. Although neither team can boast of its talents, University is probably the weakest of the two. University showed promise at the first of the season, but has been on the decline ever since.

RABBIT PUNCHES
by PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

postponing its $25,000 open until a week from Monday and a winner of the $10,000 promised by Monday night.

* * *

THE ROCKNE SYSTEM

IN NOTRE DAME'S official football review for 1929 you read the following by Knute K. Rockne.

"My congratulations to one of the finest Notre Dame teams of all time and to the splendid coaching staff headed by Tom Lieb, that carried on so well and effectively in my absence. In fact, I believe that Lieb, Chevigny and Voedisch did the coaching while I just helped a little.

"Every member of the team lived up to the finest traditions of our great school and I have every reason to feel proud of their season's work.

"The student managers, the band, the so-called scrubs and freshmen also did yeoman service, and were a vital part in the successful season."

Do you wonder after reading that statement that every man who calls Notre Dame his university loves Knute K. Rockne?

In unselfish self-effacement Rockne gives credit where credit is due to the men who carried on last season when he was unable.

Rockne was with his team just three games out of the nine-game schedule—Indiana, Carnegie Tech and Southern California. The rest of the time he was anchored to a sick bed with a leg ailment that brought him tortures.

Not even seeking credit for the foundation he laid for the 1929 team after the disasters of 1928 Rockne hands the honors of an undefeated season to his assistants.

No wonder that tenacity, courage and fight play such a part in the Notre Dame curriculum of the football field. Who wouldn't fight for a man like Rockne?

* * *

EIGHT HUNDRED PLAYERS

THERE are other portions in the Notre Dame review which are of more than passing interest.

One chapter exposes the Rockne system which mystifies the average football fan.

More than 800 men play football annually at Notre Dame.

"They play on class teams, dormitory teams, corridor teams—any kind of teams as long as they play football," says Rockne.

The review explains the system in this wise:

"The plan is nothing more than an arrangement whereby all of the players on these lesser teams which compete in an interhall league, have a chance to learn the game and play it.

"The following spring they have ample opportunity to show the results of added experience in spring practice. If they make good they are invited to join the varsity; if not they are 'farmed out' to the interhall league for another season. The important thing is that Coach Rockne has an ever-developing source of material at hand."

Although it is not stated in the review there is another excellent reason why Rockne always has an abundant source of material—his own popularity and his ability as a coach.

Potential football candidates attend Notre Dame from all parts of the country.

For example, there were four players on the varsity squad from Southern California—Roy Bailie, formerly of Hollywood High; Al Howard, fullback, Alhambra High; Larry Mullins, fullback, South Pasadena High, and John O'Brien, end, Los Angeles High.

Next fall Larry Vejar, former Hollywood star half, should be heard from.

* * *

HAIL SAUNDERS, TAPPAAN

IN RECAPITULATION of the game with the Trojans the Review calls Tom Conley, next year's captain, the "Hero of the Day."

Conley it was who caught the 55-yard pass from Elder and carried it 10 yards over the goal line for the touchdown from which Frank Carideo kicked the goal that brought Notre Dame's 13-12 victory.

Conley's pass preceded Saunders's dash through the whole Notre Dame team for a 95-yard run to a touchdown on the ensuing kick-off.

The Review's all-opponent team includes two Trojans in the line-up and the Review remarks succinctly that it might well be considered an all-American if it were not for the fact that Notre Dame did not play every team in the country, including itself, and therefore men like Cannon and Carideo cannot be included.

The line-up, therefore, includes Francis Tappaan, Southern California, left end; John Highberger, Carnegie Tech, left tackle; John Parks, Wisconsin, left guard; Waldo Don Carlos, Drake, center; John Dreshar, Carnegie Tech, right guard; George Perry, Army, right tackle; Edwin Messinger, Army, right end; Russell Saunders, Southern California, quarterback; Christian K. Cagle, Army, left half and captain; Richard Nesbitt, Drake, right half, and Russell Bergherm, Northwestern, fullback.

Of the Troy players the following is written:

"Russell Saunders, second probably only to our own Frank Carideo as a field general, gets the call at quarterback. His all-around heady and consistent play during the season makes him real all-American timber. His greatest feat was his 95-yard return of a kick-off against Notre Dame that almost put Southern California in a tie with Rockne's men.

"Francis Tappaan, his team-mate at left end, is a wingman of almost unanimous all-American choice. When we asked the Notre Dame tackles, ends and halfbacks who the greatest end they met during the season was, their reply was always instantaneous and decisive, 'Tappaan.' The new Four Horseman had more trouble taking him out of their sweeping end runs than any other flankman in the country."

SHIRES TO ASK FOR $25,000

(Continued from Seventh Page)

heavyweight champion of that academy.

IN THE DARK

As Mack was busy trying to get in communication with Shires, it was whispered by gentlemen of his entourage that he was endeavoring to shield the Chicago White Sox first baseman from the fact that Cochrane is rather skillful with the gloves, the matchmaker fearing that Arthur might not relish the idea of mixing it with anyone who is even remotely acquainted with the science of pugilism.

Mack was hoping to steal upon C. Arthur, offer him a quick contract, procure his signature and let Shires probe the history of Cochrane at his leisure.

Meantime Shires had been informing his court that he intends to quit Boston tonight for social engagements in Philadelphia and will go from that community to Chicago where he will demand of Charles A. Comiskey, proprietor of the White Sox, a $25,000 salary for attending first base next summer.

"I already am as great an attraction as Babe Ruth," explained Shires. "If you don't think so, compare the way the crowds razz me and razz the Babe. Always judge the esteem in which a baseball player is held by the amount of razzberries the boys give him at the parks.

"I am really God's gift to the hard-working sports writers. I give them ideas. I did not want to hurt Spohrer last night. I just wanted to win, I did, and everything turned out swell. Now I've got offers from all over the country."

The great one today was occupying the most extravagant suite in the swankiest of Back Bay hotels.

"I enjoy luxuries," asserted the loquacious one, "and the only way I can enjoy myself is to make money fighting. You have no idea how much fun it is to bust a man and watch him fall.

"But, after all, baseball is the real sport. How I love to step up to the plate and sock the old ball. And how, gentlemen, I can sock that ball. I'm going to get $25,000 from Comiskey because I'm worth it. I've got more publicity this winter than Babe Ruth. If I get that money from the White Sox, I'll quit fighting—if they ask me to. If they permit me to fight after getting my reinstatement and contract I'll flatten some more of these palookas who think they can fight. I've won four out of five. Of course, I'll blow my own horn, because I've found that nobody else will blow it for me. I've made about $10,500 in five bouts, and that's a lot more than I got playing a fine first base for the Sox. Funny thing. I socked Lena Blackburne a couple of times and it cost me money; it wasn't till after I socked him that I found I could make real dough socking other guys."

Spohrer today was recovering rapidly from the clubbing he received last night by Shires. He was happy because he received $1500, money he needed badly, to pay the surgeons who recently operated on his wife and child in Philadelphia.

EL MONTE HIGH WINS FROM PUENTE, 27-15

El Monte High School's basketball team defeated the Puente High five 27 to 15 in a game played Friday at the El Monte gym. The El Monte lightweights thumped Puente, 15 to 13, but the Puente Midgets prevented a clean sweep by tripping their rivals, 21 to 20. Other San Gabriel Valley results: Downey, 14; Montebello, 13; Covina, 31; Citrus, 22.

TWO BOXERS PUT ON BLACK LIST IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Two California boxers were indefinitely suspended for lack of ability and one for fouling, it was announced by the State Athletic Commission here today.

The two declared to have "no ability" were San Francisco boxers, Jimmie Ware and Theophile Fouchet. Manuel Simas of Arcata was set down for fouling.

Two Dinners Planned for S.C. Eleven

President R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California will entertain the members and coaches of the Trojan varsity squad at a buffet supper at his home tomorrow night.

Another big event will be staged at the Biltmore Hotel the 16th inst., when the University of Southern California Varsity Club, composed of present and past Southern California athletes who have won the coveted "S.C." monogram, will be the host at a banquet. President Waldo Throop of the Varsity Club is in charge of this dinner.

At the affair to be staged at President Von KleinSmid's home the fifty members of the Trojan varsity squad who finished the season will be the guests. At the Varsity Club dinner the guests will include the varsity, Spartan and freshman players and the varsity and frosh coaching staffs.

BRUINS TO PLAY WITH OXY SQUAD

Former Conference Foes to Tangle in Cage Tilt Tuesday Night

Occidental's classy varsity basketball squad engages in two cage contests this week. The first of these games takes place Tuesday night at Glendale High School, where the Tigers meet an old arch-rival in the U.C.L.A. Bruins. The second game is a tilt with California Tech Saturday evening, also at Glendale High, which is the second conference game for the Bengal quintet.

COACH ED KIENHOLZ

The Bruin-Tiger fracas marks the first basketball meeting of these two institutions since 1927, when the former institution left the Southern Conference to join the Coast circuit. In that year Oxy lost a close game to the Bruins, but have had no opportunity since to gain revenge for that defeat.

While the Bruins enjoyed some success in the Coast circuit, finishing second in 1928, but dropping miserably during the last season, Oxy under Coach Eddie Kienholz climbed up from the second-rate division to king of the conference teams, finishing second in 1928 and grabbing the championship last year. The Tigers are keen to administer a defeat to the old traditional foe.

To conquer the Bruins, Kienholz must warn his charges to stop Capt. Larry Wildes, crack forward, and Carl Knowles, the tall center, which pair has alternated in capturing high-point honors in the various Bruin games to date. Neither has failed to score at least 15 points a tilt. Soest, a forward, has beaten out two seniors for the second forward berth, himself a sophomore. Lubin and Shy are the California guards.

Kienholz will undoubtedly start his strongest combination, in which are Perry Seiler, center; Capt. Beebe and Abe Elliott, guards, and Dick Glover and Larry Dimter, forwards. The Tigers must play better ball than that displayed in the recent Santa Barbara contest or the Bruins will thump the Eagle Rock quartet severely.

The Caltech Engineers are the Tigers' second conference foe on Saturday evening. The Pasadena representatives are not highly rated this year and should be easy prey for the home team, but inasmuch as the Engineers have a manner of upsetting the Tigers on various occasions, the game may result in a surprise.

The probable Oxy-U.C.L.A. line-ups:

Oxy.		U.C.L.A.
Dimter	F.	Wilde (C.)
Glover	F.	Soest
Seiler	C.	Knowles
Elliott	G.	Lubin
Beebe (C.)	G.	Shy

McINNIS BEST FIELDER

McInnis was the leading fielder among first basemen of the American League during the 1930 season, with an average of .996. His average in 1921 was .999. In 1922 he fielded .996. In three consecutive seasons he was offered 4790 chances and cleanly handled all but thirteen of them for a three-year percentage mark of .997. His three-year fielding record of .997 equaled the highest mark made by any other American League first baseman for a single season since the beginning of the league.

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Olympic BOXING TUESDAY
BOXING EVERY FRIDAY NITE

Injuries May Hamper Chances of Trojan Trackmen During Coming Season

TENNIS STARS SEEK BRIGHT SKIES

Here are some of the world's leading tennis luminaries who are scheduled to perform today in a pair of local net tournaments. The schedules were arranged for last Sunday, but the court artists were rained out. Miss Marjorie (Midge) Gladman, University of Southern California co-ed, holds the national women's collegiate crown, and will play Miss Mary Greef, also of S.C., in the finals of the Midwick invitational event today. Tamio Abe, one of Japan's Davis Cup heroes, meets Sidney Wood, Jr., youthful Pasadenan, in the men's finals of the same tournament. Ben Gorchakoff, L.A.A.C. performer, who holds half of the national intercollegiate doubles title, is defending his city championship for the fourth straight season in the tourney which starts today at Griffith Park.

BEN GORCHAKOFF — MIDGE GLADMAN — TAMIO ABE.

GORCHAKOFF TO DEFEND NET TITLE

Bounding Ben Faces Tough Competition in City Open Tennis Tourney

Though the seeded favorites have all drawn byes and will not perform, nevertheless more than 200 racket wielders are slated to take part in some seventy or eighty matches in the preliminary rounds of the fourth annual Los Angeles city open net championships which commence play this morning at Los Felis and Riverside Drive.

GLADYS PATZ.

Defending his laurels for the fourth straight year, Ben Gorchakoff, first in the seeding of the men's singles, faces the strongest competition in his event of any year since the tournament was transferred into the hands of the City Playground and Recreation Department three years ago. Jack De Lara, 1929 runner-up; Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, and Lester Stoefen, Hollywood, both L.A.A.C. representatives, are placed second, third and fourth, respectively, in the seedings.

Gladys Patz, a champion since 1927, likewise defends her title for the third consecutive season. Her competitors for honors comprise her oldest rivals back unto her junior career including Helen Marlowe, national junior finalist, Dorothy Workman, El Monte's leading netter, Violet Doeg, leading junior product at Santa Monica, and Elizabeth Deike of Pasadena. Mrs. Esther Bartosh, municipal player, is second to Miss Patz in the seeding and a likely finalist.

The tournament was originally slated to open last week-end but was halted by rain. The same schedule as that of last Sunday applies for today. Matches in the women's singles and doubles events comprise the entire program for this week-end, doubles for men and women, and mixed doubles to open next week along with second round matches in both singles divisions. Finals in every event will take place in approximately one month.

The complete schedule of play for today:

8 A.M.

M. L. Patchen vs. Clay Mahoney.
T. Kamishima vs. Joe Walters.
Carl Klaus vs. W. L. Pearce.
R. O. Silk vs. Gardner Wells.
D. Charneck vs. R. Newcomer.
Bill Pardee vs. I. M. Archer.
B. Rittenberg vs. Paul Smith.
R. C. Stone vs. J. D. Buckley.

9 A.M.

Al Kaplan vs. Keith Warner.
Dale Robinson vs. Mel Shelder.
R. Crockett vs. W. B. Hippard.
J. A. Lusch vs. L. Harris.
Bill Wanamaker vs. A. W. Steebe.
Morris Rickins vs. A. Anderson.
H. M. Cook, Jr., vs. J. J. Bunker.
R. Petterson vs. Marion Hawkes.

10 A.M.

J. Hallinen vs. Jack Phillips.
Orville Scholz vs. N. Galloway.
Gene McCabe vs. R. R. Custer.
Ray McCartney vs. F. L. Wacholz.
G. L. Miller vs. R. W. Jamison.
J. Bonsfield vs. L. Ois.
W. Acton vs. V. De Lorr.
K. Endo vs. R. Shay.

11 A.M.

H. Steiner vs. R. S. McLachlan.
H. Tucker vs. R. Hooper.
G. Ehlers vs. H. C. Alley.
R. Miller vs. Dr. S. Sakamoto.
W. Cannon vs. J. Rock.
R. May vs. H. E. Crawford.
C. Lott, Jr., vs. H. Carlson.
J. Call vs. Al Hover.

12 NOON

B. De Shields vs. J. Millman.
R. Lorimore vs. F. Goodman.
Gladys Patz vs. C. Brazelle.
Mary Manning vs. M. Doeg.
M. Reed vs. Dorothy Workman.
Julie Washburn vs. L. Harris.
Violet Doeg vs. B. Fisher.
Marjorie Hunter vs. K. Northcote.

1 P.M.

Mary R. Taylor vs. Nanette Canfin.
A. Hughes vs. M. Powell.
Esther Bartosh vs. M. Escobedo.
B. Curtin vs. D. Nichols.
Alice Pask vs. A. Curtin.
J. Harris vs. S. Davidson.
Elizabeth Diehs vs. R. Steinman.
M. Laret vs. T. Redfern.

2 P.M.

Mary O'Malley vs. Gertie Hauswald.
M. Gruber vs. J. Barwick.
L. Morris vs. Lee Yates.
F. Rose vs. M. Cornice.
Martin Smith vs. R. Edwards.
F. W. Cooper vs. J. S. Hamond.
J. R. Randolph vs. C. Bartlett.
J. Hover vs. O. C. Rendall.

3 P.M.

H. Nessel vs. R. O. Ruddle.
R. R. Harris vs. Ed Berry.
W. A. Baker vs. E. Levy.
M. Hansen vs. W. Chase.
Bob Brashear vs. E. Doeg.

SEEDED PLAYERS

Ladies—Miss Gladys Patz, Miss Esther Bartosh, Miss Violet Doeg and Miss Elizabeth Diehs.

Men—Ben Gorchakoff, Jack De Lara, Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood, L. Stoefen, Ara Kessman, O. Robbins and Leonard Dworkin.

RADIO WINS TROJAN ROOTERS

Rabid Southern California Fans Living in Wilds of Oregon Never Saw Team Play But Rate Themselves Goofier Than Hard-Bitten Local Alumni

BY BRAVEN DYER

Those of us who see our football games every Saturday and occasionally sandwich in a contest during the week can hardly appreciate the fate of those who live in remote parts of the country and get their only grid thrills via the radio or newspapers. This writer had a letter the other day from Mrs. Nella Demsey, a resident of Saint Helens, Or., and parts of it are so interesting along the line of the above subject that the fair fan's comments are being passed along to local readers.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

RUSS SAUNDERS.

St. Helens is located approximately twenty-five miles north of Portland on the Columbia River, which is pretty wild country. Mrs. Demsey introduces herself in the first paragraph and continues as follows:

"I just must break over the traces this time to gloat a bit over that New Year's Day victory. There's no one to gloat with up here in Oregon. Friend husband and I are all alone. Nearly everyone would rather see the West lose than see the prestige go to any California team.

NEVER SAW TROJANS

"This is our status: We have been rabid radio fans—radio by necessity, not by choice, ever since there has been football broadcasting. We are no fair weather friends of the Trojans. How we used to suffer over old Pop's lucky wins in that far dead past. Nor is there anything sectional in our interest. Neither of us has been farther south in California than San Francisco. I went to U. C. at the time Andy Smith's wonder teams were blooming afresh each year, and saw all the games I could.

"Our interest in S. C. came about in this way. As it gradually filtered through the newspapers, the coaching genius that Howard Jones possessed, and more important the kind of person he was, a true sportsman, and probably something that can be said of only a few coaches in America—a gentleman, we found our interest in the S. C. football teams growing apace, until now we are probably as goofey as some of the harder-bitten alumni.

"About midseason of this year, we got the inspiration to take The Times to get local dope. We have enjoyed it worlds.

A NEW ANGLE

"The Trojan teams are predominately Anglo-Saxon. An Anglo-Saxon comes through nobly in a crisis, but he can't be made to believe that every fire alarm means the town is burning down. And how he does love to take life easy, when there's nothing to work for. That's where Rockne has it over Jones in one way. Those boys of his of Italian and other continental descent live to work, and they're seething cauldrons of ambition. But it's rather indecent to love work for work's sake, and ambition for ambition's sake, isn't it? So I'm hoping the good old English names will keep on coming up down there.

"Speaking of the Rose Bowl classic, wasn't it great! greater!! greatest!!! Talk about coming through in a crisis. I haven't yet fully recovered from the delirium. Poor Pitt! I couldn't help but feel sorry for them, especially that they seemed a sportsmanlike bunch. But let's hope the East learns its lesson—that is, to quit touting teams whose records don't justify it.

"And that Saunders! What a player! 'War-horse Russell' with a wild Celtic glint in his eye—and brains, too, withal. What we'd have given to have seen him in action.

PROPHECY ABOUT DUFFIELD

"Here's a prophecy about Marshall Duffield. Have I read wrongly between the lines, and in the photographs of that youth, or isn't he a bit inclined to levity at times, just a bit of a devil-may-care and cocky lad—the kind a coach would sometimes like to put across the knee and paddle?

Do you recall Prince Hal in Henry IV? I could never quite visualize the wild prince until I saw a photograph of Duffield. Then I knew how he looked. And do you recall what a change took place in the seemingly incorrigible prince when he became Henry V? Every inch a king, and what a king! That's Duffield next year. Out of his teens, and doffing a senior's mantle, here's wagering he's going to show all-American stuff. This, too, might be a helpful hint for young Duffield. Since the wild running back Saunders, and the pass-smearing Pinckert have so distinguished themselves under the marriage yoke—for this modern Prince Harry to woo and wed his Kate might be a very good idea. His ancient prototype offers him a very successful formula for proposing.

I lost a bet on the Trojans. Friend Husband bet me a gedunk sundae the Trojans would win over Pitt by at least four touchdowns. I conceded only two. I was pretty sure of two, for I got the winning end of the Christmas turkey wishbone, and I put aside a really very important personal wish to wish that the Trojans would win.

NOT SURPRISED

But seriously, we weren't so surprised about the outcome of the game, because we had read the names of Pitt's competitors. The only one that gave much chance for comparison was Ohio State, which also played Illinois. Illinois beat Ohio State a touchdown more than Pitt and Illinois didn't rate so high this year. So we had a sort of suspicion Pitt might have been overtouted.

The bet, as far as I was concerned, was one of those that when you lose you win. I paid it with something better than a gedunk sundae. I took hubby to the local picture show and let him see the Trojans in action at the Stanford Stadium—a very generous bunch of news shots incorporated into "So This Is College." He was also edified by seeing and hearing Capt. Barragar in the film, as well as seeing Duffield, Tappaan and Saunders looking frozen-faced. Good enough ending to a grand and glorious day."

Mrs. Demsey and her husband are probably only two of thousands who get all their football via the radio. It's interesting to get their slant on things pertaining to the grid game and to know that the Trojans are so highly regarded even by persons who have never seen them in action.

SUIT AGAINST SHIRES TAKEN OFF DOCKET

DALLAS (Tex.) Jan. 11. (AP)—On an agreed judgment for $500, suit against Arthur Shires, ball player and boxer, was marked from the Federal Court docket here today.

Shires was sued by Ida Lawson, a negress, for the death of Walter Lawson of Shreveport, La., on the grounds that a baseball thrown into the bleachers at Shreveport during a game there May 30, 1928, struck Lawson on the head, causing injuries from which he died later. At the time Shires was playing first base for Waco in the Texas League.

Singer Meets Georgie Day in New York

BY JACK FARRELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Those ambitious little fellows who have been sitting back for the last two weeks watching New York's passing parade of heavyweights will sail into action at practically all the New York clubs next week.

Beginning Monday night with the ten-round battle between Al Singer, pride of the Bronx, and Georgie Day, a formidable fisticuffer from down east at Nicholas Rink, the lads of the lighter weights will hold the center of the canvas-covered platforms.

The outstanding event of the week will be the clash between Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn and Jack (Kid) Berg, on Friday night at the Garden. Since the winner of this will be one step nearer a fight with Sammy Mandell for the world's lightweight title, it should be worth while.

This will be Singer's first start since he slugged Pete Nebo out of the lightweight titular competition in the garden several months ago. If he shows the same vicious spirit Monday night as he did against Nebo it should be a tough night for Day.

ABE PLAYS WOOD TODAY

Japanese Davis Cup Star Faces Pasadena Youth in Finals of Midwick Invitational

Tamio Abe, the Japanese Davis Cup captain, and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of Pasadena, who defeated Bunny Austin of England in the Pacific Southwest tournament last September, will clash this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the final round of the big invitational Midwick Country Club net championships.

The withdrawal of Johnny Van Ryn, Davis Cup hero, against the Frenchmen last summer at Paris, due to a pulled muscle in his abdomen, left John Doeg, a Davis Cup hopeful, ranked eighth in the United States, a topheavy favorite to cop the singles crown. Doeg's defeat at the hands of Les Stoefen of the L.A.A.C. revamped the situation completely.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY

Sidney Wood, with a victory over Jack Tidball, the Southwest champion, and Ellsworth Vines, the Pasadena junior sensation, swept into the final bracket with comparative ease to earn the right for a crack at the championship. Had Van Ryn remained in the tournament, Wood would have faced the cup star in the semis, but Vines replaced Van Ryn who defaulted to Ed Berry, the latter beaten by Vines.

Tamio Abe, who leaves shortly for Europe to lead his mates in the interzone matches across the waters, fought an uphill battle to eliminate Lester Stoefen, Mercury star, in the semis last week-end. Stoefen overcame a 5-2 and won the initial set at 7-5 but tired quickly and fell an easy prey at 6-4, 6-3. Abe is favored to down his younger Pasadena junior rival but not without some fight on his hands.

Van Ryn, however, remained in the doubles competition with Doeg. The pair gained the finals of that event and today meet the winner of the Dick Lusch and Jack De Lara-Tubby Ogden and Dick Hinckley contest, which was unfinished last week-end. The latter incompleted tilt is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning, and the doubles final for three.

One of the best matches of the afternoon should be the doubles final in the women's division between the veterans, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, one-time national and world's champion, and Mrs. Marian Williams, Mexican champion, who oppose the Misses Midge Gladman and Mary Greef, both U.S.C. co-eds. This is a contest of speed and youth against veteran tactics in which the latter combination is the slight favorite.

Midge Gladman and her close rival, Mary Greef, whom she has never beaten in tournament play, are the foes for the women's singles honors. The match is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Miss Greef, due to her swifter forehand and service, is again the favorite but Midge may yet surprise her collegian partner.

10 a.m.—Ogden-Hinckley vs. DeLara-Lusch.
11—Miss Gladman vs. Mary Greef.
1—Abe vs. Wood.
2—Mrs. Williams-Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Gladman and Miss Greef.
3—Doeg-Van Ryn vs. winner 10 o'clock match.

Baseball Notes

It has been quite a spell since a Coast League hurler chalked up thirty wins in a single season. Only two pitchers in the past seven years have been credited with as many as twenty-nine victories. Bert Cole chalked up that number of wins for the Mission team in 1929 and Walter Ruether won the same number for San Francisco in 1928.

John McGraw has managed the New York Giants for more than a quarter of a century, and under his leadership nine clubs have won pennants. McGraw played with the Baltimore club of the National League from 1891 to 1899. He managed the Baltimore club of the American League in 1901-1902.

An examination of official averages covering twenty professional baseball leagues operating in the United States in 1929 shows only three regular players batting above the .400 mark. There were also only three .400 hitters in 1928. The Pacific Coast League produced one .400 hitter in both the 1928 and 1929 campaigns.

There was one stretch of more than twenty years when the National League did not produce a single .400 batter. Ed Delehanty batted .408 in 1899. He was the last .400 hitter until Rogers Hornsby arrived with a .401 average in 1922. Hornsby batted .424 in 1924 and .403 in 1925. Frank O'Doul's .398 average in 1929 is the best made by a National League player in four years.

Hazen Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs won the base stealing honors of the National League with forty-three stolen bases in 1929. Cuyler has led his league in stolen bases during the past two seasons, and three times in four years. Frank Chance and William Maloney and Cuyler are the only members of a Chicago team to take the stolen base honors of the National League during the past twenty-nine years.

"Fielder" Jones piloted the Chicago White Sox twenty-five years ago when the team gave Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics a close run for the American League championship with a club that batted only .237, and not one .300 hitter on the squad. The White Sox in those days was composed of such brilliant fielders as Donahue at first base; Dundon, second base; Tannehill, third base; Davis, short-stop; Jones, outfield; Sullivan and McFarland, catchers; Altrock, Walsh, Owen, Patterson and Smith, pitchers.

KAISER TO MEET ROBLETO THURSDAY

Pasadena Arena has a great bantamweight show booked for Thursday night, when Charlie Kaiser, who has fought some great main events at Hollywood, will take on Canto Robleto, latest Crown City hope among the Pasadena fight contingent.

The six-round semifinal will be between Harry Wallender and Jess Vasquez, at 122 pounds.

Four-round fights to complete the card will be:

Sig Bennett vs. George Mullen, 158 pounds; Art Yarnell vs. Ralph Armando, 145 pounds; Andy Dias vs. Garrit Schipper, 135 pounds.

OLDEST GOLF CLUB

Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society is the oldest golf club in Scotland, having been founded in 1735, nearly twenty years before the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews.

TIGERS, TOILERS TANGLE TUESDAY

Another Crucial Game for Lincoln Cagers

Another more or less crucial game looms for Coach Pop Bates's Lincoln Tigers Tuesday afternoon when the North Broadway five meets the Manual Arts Toilers in the feature game of the third round of play in the major city basketball schedule.

The game is listed as a home game for the Toilers, which may give them a slight advantage, but all the prep fans and dopesters are making the Tigers heavy favorites not only to drub the Toilers, but to go on and win the city championship.

In their two games to date Pop Bates's charges have looked unbeatable, but, as prep contests are quite shaky things to dope, it is hoped that the Lincoln team doesn't celebrate winning the title until after the last game.

Manual, after losing to L. A. High in the first round of play, drew a bye last Friday. The rest may have done them some good, but most cage coaches dote on the theory that the more work a basketball team gets the better it plays.

Two other games are scheduled for Tuesday, Jefferson traveling to Poly, while Franklin makes the trip to Hollywood. The L. A. High five draws a bye. Hollywood is expected to defeat the Panthers without a great deal of trouble, although Franklin showed surprising scoring strength against Jefferson last Friday, losing by the close count of 29-25.

"Ching" Dahm's Jefferson Democrats are figured to win their third straight game against Poly. The Mechanics, as usual, have a weak team, but may give the Democrats a tough time, if they can manage to bottle up Paul Schweinfurth, who does practically all of the scoring for Jefferson.

Friday afternoon the fourth round is scheduled. Lincoln draws a bye, the feature game being Manual and Jefferson, which will go a long way in deciding second place position in the final standings. The other two games find L. A. High at Hollywood and Franklin at Poly. The Panther-Mechanic struggle will most likely decide the cellar championship.

JOLLEY'S THREE-YEAR BAT AVERAGE .396

Smead Jolley has compiled a grand batting average of .395 during the past three seasons, playing in 589 games with the San Francisco club. He has batted out 579 singles, 151 doubles, 28 triples and 113 home runs, a total of 1417 bases. The following figures show how the mighty Seal outfielder has batted during the past three seasons:

Season.	AB.	H.	P.C.
1927	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928	765	309	[illegible]
1929	812	314	.387
	2,202	871	.396

THE MAY COMPANY

Man Alive! It's Not Too Late!

Suits and O'Coats 20% to 30% Less

The May Company has never hesitated to talk straight from the shoulder . . . we're not going to hesitate now. We're just going to tell you that we've "sweetened the 'pie'" with several hundred new Overcoats . . . and if you don't get in on these values soon nothing but dumb luck will bring you such price advantages on such obviously fine clothing.

Former $35 Suits and O'Coats $27.50

Your casual glance will tell you they are exceptional in pattern, fabric, tailoring and design . . . the result of diligent search by May Company buyers. 1 and 2-trouser suits . . . soft, roomy silk-lined and shower-proof Overcoats. Many late fall and early spring models.

$45 and $50 Suits and Overcoats $37.50

New, plain-colored suits . . . browns, blue and grays . . . unusual patterns, expensive fabrics in hand-picked Overcoats. You'll find these far beyond your expectations . . . some of the best that $37.50 will buy. Many new models added.

$55 and $60 Suits and Overcoats $44.50

You men who prefer custom-tailored garments. Hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats . . . woolens from the finest looms . . . needlework and styling —exceptional. You could choose blindfolded— and make a wise purchase.

Corduroy Trousers—wide and narrow wale $3.95
$5 Blanket Robes—corded edges $3.85
All-Wool Cheviot Trousers were $8.50 and $10 .... $5.75
Raincoats—Light weight Gosmo Coats $5
Collegiate type Yellow Slickers—light weight $5.95
Trench Coats—interlined, belted $16.50

(The May Company—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

Seraphs Expect to Have Greatest Base-Running Club in Recent Coast Loop History

ANGELS OUT TO RUN WILD ON PATHS THIS SEASON

Lelivelt Says Haney, Statz, Dittmar and Sigafoos Will Thrill Fans With Work on Base Lines

BY BOB RAY

"Baseball fans are tired of seeing so many home runs and apparently seem to get more kick now out of watching players swipe bases, so that's why the Angels are going to present local sports enthusiasts with the greatest base-running team in recent Coast League history this season."

And those, reading from left to right, are the sentiments of Jack Lelivelt, the hustling skipper of the Los Angeles baseball club.

FRED HANEY

Naturally you must expect baseball managers to be a bit biased and over-enthusiastic in their claims and opinions, but Lelivelt is not talking through his chapeau, for he has rounded together the greatest collection of pilferers since Ali Baba's forty thieves were doing business back during those Arabian nights.

Lelivelt knows that having a flock of good base-runners on a team in these days is quite an advantage and he intends to let the Angels run wild on the bases.

Leading the list of the Angel sack pilferers is Fred Haney, the pudgy third-sacker, who last year topped the league in stolen bases with fifty-six to his credit—and this despite the fact that he didn't come into the circuit until after six weeks had already been played. Jigger Statz, Carl Dittmar, Frank Sigafoos, recently secured second baseman, and Johnny Moore are the four other fleet Seraphs who figure to pile up the greatest total of stolen bases for one club since this scientific department of baseball was practically discarded for the more muscular means of producing runs through the medium of clouting the horsehide out of the lot.

Good base stealers are rare birds in the national pastime nowadays and Lelivelt believes that the fans will get more of a kick watching the Seraph speedsters running wild on the paths than they will out of seeing beefy young men slap occasional line drives out of the lot and lumber around the sacks for home runs.

"If you think back," says Lelivelt, "you'll remember what a kick the customers got last season when Haney would steal second and then swipe third on the next pitch. I tell you the fans like to see the flashy stuff and that's what the Angels are going to give them. Home runs have become so common that they've lost their kick, but base stealing is something new to the present crop of fans because this end of the game hasn't been developed since Babe Ruth and the rabbit balls started the home-run epidemic."

Lelivelt expects that his Angels will pile up a club total of 215 bases this season and has his figures all prepared to show how they'll do it. He expects Haney to swipe no less than sixty-five bases, which is only nine more than he stole last season and he'll have six more weeks in which to compile his record this year. Statz, claims the Angel skipper, ought to come through with forty thefts. Dittmar and Sigafoos should be good for about thirty apiece and Moore, the fleet-footed outfielder obtained on option from the Cubs, figures to pull about twenty-five steals. That means that the rest of the club has only to steal twenty-five more bases to bring the total to the imposing figure of 215, which is quite some total.

"I consider Haney one of the best base runners in the game today," says Lelivelt, "and having a fellow like him to lead off makes it easy for the other players to steal. If you look it up in the records I think that you'll find that Haney made it possible for slower players to steal quite a few bases last year. Take, for instance, when Haney was on second and Webb on first in several games last season, Fred would swipe third and Webb would just naturally have to steal second, although he isn't the type of a base-runner that figures to steal many bases."

A good base-running club ought to be quite an attraction in this circuit and figures to make life miserable for opposing pitchers and catchers. A pitcher naturally can't be as effective when he knows there's a runner on the bases that's liable to steal on any pitch. It worries him and a worried pitcher is more liable to be wild than one who has nothing to bother him while he works. The situation also makes it tough on the catchers, who often call for waste balls and get the pitcher in a hole when they think the runner is going down.

To return to the subject of Haney, Frankie Jacobs, the Angel trainer, believes that Fred is liable to steal more than seventy-five bases this season. Jacobs says that Haney was handicaped at the plate during the last three months of the 1929 race by a bad wrist, which made it hard for him to grip a bat. With his wrist in shape, Jake believes Haney will bat twenty points better than he did last year. More hits mean more times on base and more times on base mean more opportunities to steal bases. Figure it out for yourself.

At any rate, Lelivelt is confident that the Angels are going to be great crowd pleasers during the 1930 campaign and that ought to be good news for Wrigley Field patrons.

Barry Faces Further Toil

As soon as Coach Sam Barry gets through with the Trojan basketball team he will take over the mentoring duties of the Cardinal and Gold baseball squad. Barry replaces Sam Crawford, who has piloted the Trojans through a number of seasons. The S.C. team is the last nine to get into action in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, playing its first loop game on March 22. Barry is faced with the task of constructing an entirely new infield.

JUDGE LANDIS - - By Salvador Baguez

A character study of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner of baseball, who is in Los Angeles on a vacation visit. This is the way the Judge tells American League magnates they're out of order whenever they try to slip something over. Notice the "specs" in the Judge's hand. Landis doesn't wear glasses or spectacles; they're just plain "specs," he calls them.

RECALL ORIOLE STRATEGY

Baltimore Franchise, Considered Most Historic in Baseball, Now Up for Sale

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

George Weiss, owner of the New Haven club in the Eastern League, is said to be forming a stock company to buy the Baltimore club from the estate of Jack Dunn. If Mr. Weiss puts this deal over, he will come into possession of one of the most historic franchises in baseball.

Just stop for a moment and consider what Baltimore has given to the game. It was there that the famous old Orioles first perfected what is known as "inside baseball," something which has more or less vanished with the advent of the rabbit sphere. The art of scientific batting, fielding and base running never has been carried to a higher peak than by those originators of strategy and tricks.

Some of the devices used by those old Orioles would not be favored today. Baseball has grown stricter in its ideas of what constitutes sharp practice. It is, for example, no longer considered good form to permit the grass in the outfield to grow long enough to hide an extra baseball, which could be thrown in when a critical moment arrived.

Even in the ancient days, this bit of strategy once went wrong, when one fielder threw in the planted ball and another returned the ball which had been hit.

With the old Orioles, the ground keeper played an important part, because the board of strategy met every evening and the diamond then was changed to meet expected conditions. If it was decided that the opposition was likely to use a tall pitcher, a hole was dug where the pitcher's mound should have been. This cut the opposing hurler down to size and the Orioles pitched a short man, so that batters on the other team found the ball coming up at them out of a cellar. This was a bit confusing.

If, on the other hand, the opposing team had a short pitcher ready for the fray, the box was built like Pike's Peak, and a tall hurler selected to work for Baltimore. He practically threw straight down at opposing batters, which also was annoying.

These Orioles also were the first to develop the bunt in all its phases and, to assist them in this, the base lines were fashioned on a gentle slope, so that a bunt would not roll foul. McGraw to this day can bunt far better than any player on his team.

There have been only a few teams in baseball which have come and gone, but left the names of the players bright through the rust of years. On that Oriole team led by Ned Hanlon, were McGraw, Robinson, Keeler, Jennings, Kelley, Brodie, Doyle, Reitz, McGinnity and others whose names still are household words in baseball families.

Not all of these players were brilliant, but all of them loved the game and collectively they furnished a mixture of brains and brawn never surpassed. McGraw will tell you a story to this day of how the Orioles once lost an important game, with the bases loaded and none out, by having three runners caught off base. Not a ball was delivered to the plate by the pitcher and a triple play resulted. There was one for the book.

Wilbert Robinson was the peacemaker for that team. Whenever McGraw and Jennings, breathing flame, came dashing in, Robby would beg the umpire to pay no attention to them, assure him that he was umpiring a great game, and, if possible, tread on his feet in the excitement.

But Baltimore's fame didn't stop with the old Orioles. Jack Dunn took the club and made it one of the greatest in the game for the development of youngsters into major-league stars.

George Herman Ruth was strictly a Baltimore product. The Babe was even born in Baltimore and appears to have added some luster to the baseball fame of the town since he left. Ruth will be in there losing baseballs for several more seasons. Don't worry about any controversy between the Babe and Col. Ruppert. They understand each other.

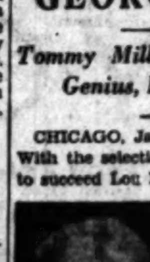
Baltimore was represented on the champion Athletics this season by two important members of the team. Connie Mack got Bob Grove and Joe Boley from the Orioles. Dunn was a great developer of ball players. He sent Jack Bentley and many another to the big leagues.

Whoever buys the Baltimore club is also buying history.

ROCKNE PUPIL AT GEORGETOWN

Tommy Mills, South Bend Genius, Leaves Irish

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—With the selection of Tommy Mills to succeed Lou Little as head football coach at Georgetown, another pupil of Knute Rockne strikes out for himself. Mills did not play under Rockne, having worn the moleskins at Beloit, but he was so impressed with the coaching genius of the masterly Knute that he quit his post as head coach at his alma mater to join Rockne as an assistant.


KNUTE ROCKNE

Many of Tommy's friends were amazed when he resigned at Beloit, sold his house there and moved his menage to South Bend so that he might learn about football from Rockne, but he was certain of the wisdom of his course and is doubly certain of it today as he prepares to take over command at Georgetown. In his years with Rockne he not only added to his store of football knowledge, but he learned one of the fundamental secrets of Rockne's success: the conditioning of his players. It is predicted herewith that in the future the young men of Georgetown will be put through a course of preliminary training even more strenuous than that which they received from so competent and energetic a coach as Lou Little.

Rockne, of course, will miss Mills, not only as an assistant coach, but as a scout. In Rockne's opinion, there isn't another scout in the country who is Tommy's equal.

"Let that bird see a team once," he has said, "and he'll come back with complete dope on all its formations."

Rock likes to tell with some amusement, of the only coach who ever gave Mills any concern in his capacity as a scout.

"This fellow, whose name I won't tell you," said Rockne, "was coaching at an eastern university. He had a camera eye and a sense of inferiority. Like Mills, he had only to look at a team once to discover everything it had, and every time his team played he was convinced the other team's formations were better than his own—regardless of whether his team had won the game or not. Thus, if he played Rutgers one Saturday, he would spend the next week drilling Rutgers plays into his team, and if he played Fordham the following Saturday he promptly would discard the Rutgers plays and use Fordham's.

CUYLER-BUSH FEUD RECALLED

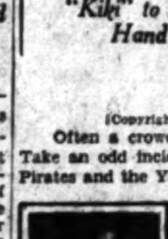
Donie Is Lauded for Firm Stand in Refusing to Allow "Kiki" to Play After Fans Tried to Take Matter in Hand; Crowds Help Cause Woe for Pilots

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,

Big League Umpire

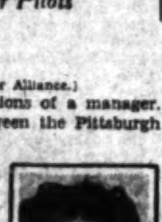
(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Often a crowd plays a vital part in the tribulations of a manager. Take an odd incident in the tilt for supremacy between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Yankees in 1927.


DONIE BUSH

Of course you recall the Cuyler-Bush rus-in that season. Bush, now leader of the White Sox, was then manager of the Pirates, and Cuyler, now of the Cubs, was one of the teams' idols.

The trouble started when Cuyler objected to the place Bush had selected for him in the batting order. Usually such a matter is settled amicably and is not known outside club confines.


"KIKI" CUYLER

The Bush-Cuyler affair was about to die a diplomatic death when an unexpected turn lent it impetus. Cuyler failed to slide into second on a close play. This is considered gross negligence in a close game, and Bush fined Cuyler 450.

Instantly the fans took sides. Regardless of the flare-up, however, the Pirates nailed the pennant to the mast and prepared for the world series.

I chatted with Bush the day before the series. He asked if I wanted any particular dope about the Pirates. I assured him that my visit was purely for old-times' sake. Upon second thought I told him frankly that his friends hoped he would play Cuyler in the series, but that general belief was to the contrary. There was no prejudice in his answer. Bush was guided only by managerial duty and the dictates of his conscience.

"I certainly intend to play Cuyler at the first opportunity," said the doughty little leader. "Understand," he continued, "I have no personal grudge against Cuyler. He is one of the most likeable fellows I have ever met, and a streak on the field. But his mistakes cannot go undisciplined."

Then came the boiling point of the affair. At the start of the second game a delegation of fans in the left-field bleachers at Pittsburgh flaunted a big banner with the legend, "We want Cuyler." The fans yelled vociferously for their hero. But Bush refused to yield. No manager ever faced a crueller barrage of criticism than Bush as he trotted out to the coaching lines and back to the bench.

Bush could hardly have submitted to the demands of the crowd. They had taken matters in their own hands and had apparently ignored the fact that a manager works from the inside rather than the outside. It was a magnificent attempt to rescue Cuyler, but Bush being responsible for the conduct and the morale of the club, it was his duty to remain adamant. I shall always remember his unflinching attitude throughout the series as the Yankees overwhelmed and walloped the Pirates in four straight games.

Bush is not the complaining kind. Last season, when his Pirates were riding high in second place, he quietly and unexpectedly resigned. He offered no excuses or alibis. Such is the peppery little fellow who will lead the Chicago White Sox this coming season.

LONGEST ODDS

Two horses which won in Canada provided the highest mutuel pay-offs during 1929. They were Calgary Kay, $374.10 at Kenilworth, and Pire Girl, $201.10 at Woodbine.

HOLLYWOOD IN CASABA DEBUT

Club Cagers Play Two Games in A.A.U. Opening

Coach Bill Paige's speedy Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team will launch its campaign for the Southern California A.A.U. Club League championship in two games this week, and indications from present games are that the Movie City club men are going to have all they want to handle.

CHUCK KEARNEY

Both the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and the Los Angeles Athletic Club have shown up better than the H.A.C. in practice games, but Coach Paige believes that he has the makings of a good team. Good or bad, the team, nevertheless, seemed to find itself last week when it beat the Tulsa Eagles, 34 to 27, and dropped a 30-to-29 game to the Henry's Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., runners-up for the national title last year.

The Paigemen will play the Coast Club crew tomorrow night and the San Diego Athletic Club Saturday night, and the expectation is that the Movie tossers will have two mighty tough games on their hands.

Long Beach made a much better showing against U.S.C. than did Hollywood, while little is known of the strength of the San Diego quintet.

Jack Doyle, Daro Swell State Coffers

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—More than $50,000 of the $162,485 received by the State Athletic Commission last year on the 5 per cent cut due from boxing and wrestling-show receipts was paid by the Olympic Club of Los Angeles, according to figures made public today by Joe Genshlea, secretary of the commission.

The Olympic Club paid a tax of $34,116.15 on gross receipts of $686,325.66 from boxing and turned over to the commission $16,163.55 on $330,553 in gross receipts from wrestling bouts.

Gross receipts of the Dreamland Club of San Francisco totaled $188,737.66 and the tax paid to the State amounted to $9437.85. The Coliseum Club of San Diego was next high with a tax of $8664 out of gross receipts of $172,119.

The tax paid by some of the larger clubs and their gross receipts from boxing follow:

East Bay, Oakland, $123,341, tax, $6167; Monarch of San Francisco, $115,245, tax, $5762; Ventura of Ventura, $65,208, tax, $3260; Association of San Francisco, $56,278, tax, $2813; Pasadena, $46,621, tax, $2605; Orange County, Santa Ana, $48,271, tax, $2470; Orange Belt, San Bernardino, $43,246, tax, $2416; Allied Promoters, Sacramento, $32,015, tax, $1600; Vallejo, $30,491, tax, $1542; Imperial Valley, El Centro, $29,332, tax, $1466; Santa Rosa, $28,530, tax, $1426; Sun Maid of Fresno, $24,020, tax, $1880.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Fred Tenney, for a long time the star first baseman of the Boston Nationals, compiled a wonderful record in the opening years of the twentieth century when for seven successive seasons he led all first basemen of his league in assists. Tenney set a league record in 1905 when he was credited with 152 assists in 148 games. That record never has been approached by any other National League first baseman. Frank Hurst of Philadelphia, handled 112 assists at first base in 1929, the second best record in eighteen years.

* * *

The Washington club of the American League hit only four home runs in 157 games during the 1917 season. Judge hit two homers and the others were made by Menoskey and Morgan.

* * *

Cy Young pitched for Pittsburgh against Brooklyn in one of the greatest baseball struggles that has ever brightened the pastime. Pittsburgh won out in the seventeenth inning by a score of 1 to 0. Not an error marred the contest, although the early innings were played in the rain. Young himself, tripped across the plate with the only run of the game. The contest was played August 22, 1908.

* * *

Ed Walsh pitched in sixty-two games and twirled 393 innings for the Chicago White Sox in 1912. Walsh holds the American League record for most innings pitched in one season, with statistics on this feature of the game available only for the past twenty years.

* * *

Travis Jackson of the New York Giants carried off the shortstop fielding honors of the National League last season with a mark of .969. This average has been excelled but three times. James Cooney, playing with Chicago and Philadelphia, set the league high-fielding mark at .978, two years ago. Jackson is the first Giant to lead the shortstops since Art Fletcher pointed the way in 1918.

* * *

The season of 1918 in the major leagues was noted for its many long games, although the schedules were cut short owing to the World War. No less than six contests ran eighteen or more innings. One of the longest tie games on record was the 8-to-8 contest between St. Louis and Philadelphia. Cliff Heathcote, now a Cub, but then a young player from Pennsylvania State, featured at the bat with a single, double and home run for the Cards.

* * *

The eight American League ball teams batted out only 133 home runs during the 1917 season. The Yankees, with the lowest team batting mark, had the most home runs with twenty-seven.

* * *

Los Angeles and San Francisco are now tied, each with seven pennants won in the Coast League. These two clubs between them have captured more than one-half of the pennants won by the Coast League clubs.

* * *

Johnny Evers played ball in Troy with a team called the Cheer Ups before going to the Chicago Cubs. He acquired the reputation of possessing the quickest brain in baseball. When Evers joined the Chicago Cubs he was described as "about the size of a double-jointed peanut, with a little, old-looking face, and not yet 19 years of age."

* * *

Frankie Frisch compiled a marvelous fielding record at second base for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1927. He was credited with handling 641 assists and is the only second baseman of either major league to pass the 600 mark in assists during a single season.

* * *

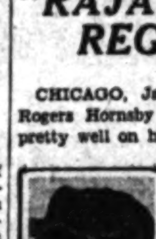
Outfielder Caffyn of the Vernon Tigers secured two safe hits and the only ones made by his team with Boice twirling for Oakland on April 16, 1909. It was on that date Koestner, Los Angeles pitcher, held San Francisco to no runs and no hits.

* * *

The San Francisco club hit home runs in eighteen successive games during the 1928 season, starting July 8 and ending July 25. The Seals averaged two home runs per game during this remarkable demonstration of circuit clouting.

"RAJAH" BELIEVES SPEED REGAINED BY OPERATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) Rogers Hornsby is getting around pretty well on his injured leg. The operation that removed a growth on his heel has been successful, according to the great Chicago slugger, and he feels certain that he will be able to do better in 1930 than he did in 1928 or 1929. Hornsby could shed no light on how he came by his injury. He thought that he had stepped on a clod of earth or stone when he was rounding one of the bases in the spring of 1928 in Florida. It was his first year with the Braves. He tried to battle it through, but in covering ground he found that it caused him considerable pain. Still the injury did not affect his batting, so he kept in the game.


ROGERS HORNSBY

It is known that when Rogers came to Chicago, the first thing he told Joe McCarthy, manager of the team, was that he was suffering considerable pain when he was on the field doing his chores. As time went on, the injury was such that Hornsby remained in his room at night. Before each game he had his heel bandaged and every night it was thoroughly rubbed.

"When I reported to the Cubs last spring," explained Hornsby, "I noticed that my heel was troubling me in walking slowly. An X-ray picture revealed a growth on the heel bone which apparently was getting bigger as I used the injured foot. I did not say anything about my heel because I did not want to stay on the bench. I did the best I could, but I am not slipping as some of the boys have thought.

"Well, next season is another year and I hope I will be able to cover as much ground as I did before the injury to my heel."

SWENDSEN PUTS CRA[BBE] ON COAST ALL-STAR T[EAM]

An all-star Pacific Coast swimming team for the recently completed 1929 campaign has been picked by Clyde Swendsen of the Hollywood Athletic Club, one of the Far West's greatest aquatic coaches.

Swendsen has made his choice in both the indoor and outdoor divisions, giving principal honor to that national championship paddler from the University of Southern California, Buster Crabbe.

Crabbe is given two places on the indoor and five on the outdoor team, Swendsen feeling that the Trojan is well qualified as the best man in the events named.

Crabbe, an outdoor national champion in several events, was far and away the outstanding paddler of the 1929 campaign on the Coast, although Austin Clapp, young Stanford swimmer developed by Swendsen, was close behind and Frank "Red" Walton of the H.A.C. showed his worth by winning the national backstroke championship.

It is noteworthy that on the relay teams Swendsen has placed a generous number of H.A.C. men. If there was a field in which the Hollywood club pre-

TIGER ... IS SEN...

DALE ALEXANDER

Fidel La Barb[a] ...

EX-FLYWEIGHT C... SEEKS TWO M...

Boat at Olympic Wi... Opening Wedge i... on Featherweigh[t]

BY KAY OWE...

IGNACIO FERNANDEZ

La Barba has fought three Filipinos in his fifty ring battles to date. He defeated Clever Sencio and Young Nationalista in the Olympic, and once boxed a boy named Pedro Villa at San Pedro.

REAPER HALTED BOUT

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY

Fidel La Barba Opens His 1930 Campaign Tuesday in Go With Ignacio Fernandez

EX-FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION SEEKS TWO MORE TITLES

Bout at Olympic With Filipino is Opening Wedge in Assault on Featherweight Crown

BY KAY OWE

Fidel La Barba, ex-flyweight champion, is ready to start driving for two more titles this year, the bantamweight and featherweight.

He boxes Ignacio Fernandez, star Filipino feather who flattened Al Singer in New York. The match is slated for Tuesday night, Jack Doyle's second show of 1930.

In attendance George Blake and Fidel saw in New York and saw the home-dished slugger bury Singer—then the rage of eastern rings—in the canvas. Singer had been hailed as the new Benny Leonard.

The Singer victory was by far the most sensational win Fernandez has had in America. He received offers since that would have totaled over $100,000 in guarantees if he could have accepted all of them.

Fernandez is a cool, calculating boxer most of the time. But he packs a knockout punch when he is stirred up by punishment. His fights don't really start until he is stung badly.

La Barba has fought three Filipinos in his fifty ring battles to date. He defeated Clever Sencio and Young Nationalista in the Olympic, and once boxed a boy named Pedro Villa at San Pedro.

SHAPES HALTED BOUT

Fidel was in the act of signing [illegible] to box Pancho Villa for the flyweight championship of the world when the word came from San Francisco that Villa was dead. Jim McDonald, then promoting at [illegible], had Churchill, Blake and Fidel in his office when news of the Villa's death reached Los Angeles.

The Sencio fight was one of the [illegible] affairs ever waged inside the Olympic. Less than a month afterward, Sencio lay dead in Milwaukee after fighting Bud Taylor.

La Barba came closer to losing to Nationalista than anyone else in any fought except the Johnny [illegible] thrillers at Boston. Nationalista dropped Fidel the first round.

Many believed that if the Filipino hadn't stopped to grin at all his [illegible] about the ringside he would have scored a knockout. Fidel weathered the storm and whipped Nationalista the rest of the way. Fernandez hasn't shown the deadly punch that Nationalista has, excepting the Singer fight. Nationalista recently went home to the Philippines and has won the bantamweight title of the Orient.

La Barba has lived a colorful life. Starting as a newsboy on the streets, he came out of the amateurs to win the Olympic Games flyweight championship. On his eleventh professional fight he beat Frankie Genaro to win the world's title.

ATTENDED STANFORD

Undefeated in championship competition, Fidel retired to enter Stanford University, where he spent one year. And now he is well launched toward the bantamweight and featherweight ring crowns.

The supporting card under La Barba and Fernandez features a rematch between Sammy Jackson and Paul Delaney. They weigh 150 pounds. Their recent battle was a thriller.

Jackson is the negro stablemate of Goldie Hess and is showing improvement every time he starts. Delaney hails from around Oregon.

Freddie Tompkins, who has flattened a couple of opponents here since he arrived from Milwaukee, boxes Frankie Mann in the special. Two fours complete the card.

La Barba and Fernandez will weigh 125 pounds or under.

Ace Hudkins Travels East

Ace Hudkins and his new manager "Big" Tom Kennedy, left yesterday for the East where the Nebraska Wildcat will open a campaign against the leading light-heavyweight and middleweight contenders on the Atlantic Slope. Hudkins has signed for two fights. He will tackle Arthur Flynn in Boston and Maxie Rosenbloom in New York, Kennedy announced just before entraining. Hudkins will make an effort to fight himself back into the front ranks again following a decisive defeat here at the hands or rather the gloves of Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion.

GETS LOWEST AVERAGE

Buffalo held a franchise in the American League in 1900 and Bierber, a member of the team, was the leading second baseman in fielding, with an average of .954. That is the lowest average for a leader during the past thirty years.

THE RING'S LEADING TRAVELING MAN

That's what our own Fidel La Barba is today. He has done more globe trotting than any one fighter since the days of Kid McCoy. He fought on three continents in 1929, traveling close to 15,000 miles. He may cover the same ground again this year. Fidel makes his 1930 debut Tuesday night when he boxes Ignacio Fernandez at the Olympic.

OLYMPICS GOAL OF TANK SQUAD

Lake Norco Swimmers Point for 1932 Classic

BY OLIVE HATCH

Like new houses in a gold rush town—that's the way swimming and diving champions are springing up in Southern California since the announcement of the Olympics here in 1932.

That already world-famous trio of Mickey Riley, Georgia Coleman and Harold (Dutch) Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club are expected, of course, to shine in their second Olympic diving competitions. While no doubt Josephine McKim, formerly of Panama, and Buster Crabbe, formerly of Honolulu, should win more high-point titles for the Mercury Club.

But one whole new team of say, perhaps a dozen expert amateur swimmers and divers has been "working out" quietly somewhere in the Southland for the past year. This team carries the banner of the Lake Norconian Club.

Two or three members of the brand-new athletic squad have already won their first championships. Several others are runners-up. The fact that Norconians look with a hopeful eye toward the approaching games is commendable enough to place them on an equal basis with other Southland natators. All aquatic organizations will have to "pull together" in order to make the Olympic water events a really great accomplishment. For this international is more than a one-man job.

Out of the dozen new stars, Marion Dale, an 18-year-old student at U.C.L.A., and Stanley Kistler, one of the best high divers in the country, are outstanding. Miss Dale won the Southern California 1928 three-foot springboard and the junior national 1929 high platform diving championships for women.

Kistler topped all his previous feats last summer by placing third in the men's senior national outdoor high platform diving in San Francisco. Among his opponents were several Olympic champions. In 1928 he won the Southern California ten-foot springboard diving. And in 1929 he captured the far western ten-foot, in Long Beach; the junior national high platform title in Pasadena, and the Pacific Coast men's high platform title, won at the Lake Norconian Club pool.

Another twinkling new star is 17-year-old Winnie Hayson, who was runner-up to Marion Dale in the junior national high diving for 1929. Winnie's sister, Edna, who is 13, won in 1929 the junior Southern California fifty-yard free style championship at San Clemente, first place trophy for junior Silver Gate swimmer in San Diego (placing fourteenth among the seniors) and first place among both juniors and seniors who entered the one-half-mile Oceanside race.

Katherine (Babe) Walton, 15 years of age, placed among senior trophy winners last summer in the San Diego Silver Gate swim. She is gradually reaching her full strength and covers 100 yards free style consistently in 1:07, less than four seconds from the Southern California record.

Among newcomers are Jimmie Wadsworth, 16, who was a runner-up in the Pacific Coast high platform diving last year; Louise Waugh, 14, trophy winner in The Times one-half mile ocean swim, and Phylis Bell, 15, who swims 100 yards free style. Hilda Curtis, past champion at distance events, still holds the outdoor one-mile Coast record of 30 1-5 minutes.

It is notable that among the new women swimmers, six girls cover the century, free style in 1:12 or better. Babe Walton has been timed at 1:01, Louise Waugh at 1:09, Phylis Bell and Hilda Curtis at 1:11 and Edna Hayson and Bonnie Hill at 1:12.

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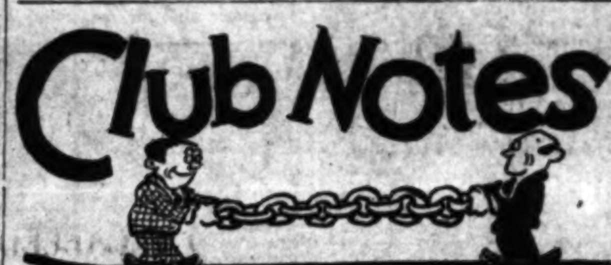
Southern California water polo championship dates have been set for February 6, 7 and 8 by the local A.A.U. committee. Among the leaders will be one of the three L.A.A.C. teams, the Hollywood A. C. players, and U.S.C. A practice game between the Mercury Club and the Pacific Coast Club was tentatively scheduled for tomorrow night (Monday.)

SPEEDY REVERSE

Bill Robinson, 50-year-old negro tap dancer, can run seventy-five yards backwards in 10s. flat.

Club Notes



Handball and basketball fans at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are mourning the death of Max Gold, one of the first of the L.A.A.C. national handball champions, and a member of the crack Mercury court quintet of a few years back.

MAX GOLD

Gold was one of the ten men who met death in the crash of two film planes off Point Vicente a short time ago. He won the national handball singles championship in 1920, the year after Bill Ranft was crowned champion, and in 1922 won the doubles title paired with Maynard Laswell. Leo Slaughter, who played on the L.A.A.C. basketball team with Gold, was the last club member to see Max alive. He met him at Clover Field, Santa Monica, five minutes before the ill-fated plane took off. Max was an assistant director with Fox Films.

George Melton, handball champion of the State of Montana, has been giving many of the L.A.A.C. pill swatters some tough workouts of late. Joe Powers played Melton a few days ago and won by scores of 13-21, 21-20, 21-15. Play in the Club relay marathon tournament is progressing nicely now and some matches are being played nearly every day. Bill Ely put Bob Campbell's team in the lead a few days ago when he trimmed Maxwell Stiles, fellow sports writer, by a score of 40 to 5.

Capt. George Van Rossem, one of the most prominent men connected with International Fencing, was the honored guest at a banquet held at the L.A.A.C. last night. Capt. Van Rossem, past president of the International Fencing Federation and now president of the Dutch Federation, is in Los Angeles in regard to the Olympic Games of 1932. He was the director general of the Ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam in 1928 and is here advising with Los Angeles officials.

Fencing in Southern California will reach a climax in March when the Pacific Coast championships are held in Los Angeles. All the leading fencers are now in active training for this tournament and the present local tournaments will lead up to the Coast championships. The next Los Angeles event will be the Southern California Junior Foils Championships, to be held at the 160th Infantry Armory at Exposition Park Friday evening, January 17.

Prof. Harry Uyttenhove, L.A.A.C. fencing master, is most pleased with the progress being made in fencing with local universities and colleges. In the recent novice sabers the title was won by Dan Strobel of U.S.C. while Howard Rosefsky and William Swisert, both from U.C.L.A., finished second and third.

Morrison Ebbert, swimming commissioner of the S.P.A.A.U., has announced that the A.A.U. water polo championship will be decided in a three-game series to be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club February 6, 7, 8. No scheduled games will be played this season the three-day series deciding the championship. Five teams have entered as follows—U.S.C. L.A.A.C., Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club and Venice Swimming Association. Ebbert plans to put water polo over with a bang this year and develop a strong team for the Olympic Games of 1932.

Entry blanks were mailed out yesterday for the Southern Pacific A.A.U. wrestling championships, to take place at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, January 31 and February 1. This meet will attract the leading mat stars of the L.A.A.C., Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club as well as the Navy champions and stars from universities, colleges and high schools.

Louis Ardouin, A.A.U. wrestling chairman, and joint L.A.A.C. commissioner, is now angling for a meet between the United States Navy All-Stars and the L.A.A.C. team, to be held at the Mercury Club before the A.A.U. championships at Long Beach.

The date for the National A.A.U. gymnastic tournament, which for the first time in many years will be held in Los Angeles this year, has been announced for June 6. It will be held at the L.A.A.C.

Several local meets will lead up to the national event. These are as follows: Southern California junior meet at the Turnverein Gymnasium, February 14, the Southern California senior meet at the L.A.A.C. in April, and the city meet at either Manual Arts or Polytechnic High School date undecided.

Al Lefebvre, L.A.A.C. tumbler and track-and-field star, is now doing the difficult double-back-somersault, regarded as the most difficult stunt in the entire tumbling curriculum. This stunt is now being done by only one other man in the world—Maurice Colleano, the professional champion.

Despite the fact that Lefebvre has mastered this difficult trick he will have to look to his laurels for Lee Vandendale is coming along at a rapid pace and will press Al closely in coming tournaments.

Boyd Comstock, L.A.A.C. track-and-field commissioner, who is once more coaching his famous team of "forgotten men" for the revival of the annual dual meet classic with Stanford, is becoming quite a radio speaker. Boyd speaks every Tuesday morning on The Times Forum over KHJ. His subject is athletics and physical education.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

[illegible] now have the call at [illegible] and they are coming [illegible]. The latest to [illegible] are Ignacio Fernandez and [illegible] La Barba, the two being scheduled to [illegible] at each other next Tuesday [illegible] of the evening. Fernandez has [illegible] a tough nut to crack in [illegible]. One of his greatest feats [illegible] his knockout of Al Singer [illegible] New York. This sent his stock [illegible] and was instrumental, on his [illegible] quick action [illegible]. Ignacio is one of those [illegible] better as the bout [illegible] a crashing good punch [illegible] look equally [illegible].

[illegible] La Barba is not taking him as [illegible] by the fact that Fidel [illegible] George Blake [illegible] La Barba is shooting [illegible] into his lungs and is [illegible] by mountain climbing [illegible] to have him in [illegible] the wiseacres [illegible] of Fernandez in [illegible]. The experts declare [illegible] too much class for the [illegible] but they go amiss in [illegible] especially at the [illegible]. One thing sure, the [illegible] the battle should be [illegible]. A big house is [illegible] this set-to.

[illegible] has turned out to be the [illegible]. Look out [illegible] when he's talking to you with [illegible] in his eye, for it means [illegible] near a pitfall. The [illegible] to the boxing [illegible] last week in the [illegible] Los Angeles, a municipality [illegible] around [illegible]. "Where do you [illegible]: "I've worked hard [illegible] together and [illegible] like you just [illegible] racket with several [illegible] or two, to [illegible]. You're one of [illegible] the [illegible] city of [illegible] don't know the [illegible] what to do [illegible] if I gave them [illegible].

[illegible] back to Barney Dempsey [illegible] around [illegible] is the fellow [illegible] I came within [illegible] in the nose. He [illegible] in his [illegible] McCarthy heard the [illegible] and trundled [illegible] at the afternoon [illegible] the greatest kidder [illegible] Both five [illegible] Lunch Room to [illegible] from the gang, [illegible] there is always a Judas.

[illegible] who recently won first [illegible] is particular [illegible] "Gee, dot [illegible] Ever since I come [illegible] tickets on de boat [illegible] Pop Barrett, hearing this [illegible] the two hairs on [illegible] as he let loose. [illegible] many a fighter to [illegible] but I've never had one of 'em [illegible]."

[illegible] Jack Russell fared forth [illegible] invasion with [illegible] back the light-[illegible] only as far [illegible] last Monday [illegible] that he would have [illegible] setting a [illegible] one best [illegible] to ask Jimmy [illegible] to the corner drug [illegible] tables.

[illegible] it, ye grinning busy [illegible] a manager with [illegible] that didn't [illegible] a grand chance to be [illegible] This goes [illegible] managers.

[illegible] Farrell are [illegible] to the [illegible] Auditorium, he had his whole upper set of sirloin punchers knocked sky high for a goal. Dr. A. R. Horsley is putting an entire new set of crunchers in Silver's upper jaw, but declares the set won't be punch-proof. Hence Silver's fistic swan song.

Mike Lyman, who is known to the gang as "Blind Tom," stood alongside of Mayor Porter when his honor was at the railway station to greet Abe Lyman and his famous orchestra on their return to Los Angeles. Mike had his whole bunch of henchmen from the Biltmore Hotel paddock on hand to salute his brother Abe. In a moment of high delight, Mike introduced himself to the Mayor and succeeded in tongueing the following: "Glad to meet you Mr. Mayor—you see, I run Mike's famous beanery right under Barney Dempsey's training camp on Spring street. Of course, you know that Barney is Jack Dempsey's brother. I would be pleased any old time Mr. Mayor to have you come down and hit my beans.

"They are luscious and are known as the 'Thousand to a Plate Beans.' You can bring the whole office down, Mr. Mayor, and I'm sure you'd be treated nicely. I could arrange to have Brother Abe and his band play during the luncheon, and I'm sure you'd make a hit with the boys. Gee, Mr. Mayor, I'm sure you'd knock 'em for a goal." Chuck Ward, known as the Goofey Golfer, is the Maitre D. at the "Thousand to a Plate Beans." Hatch and Chin Chin Kelly, otherwise known as the "Two Pearl Divers," are the dishwashers.

Among the waiters are "Sleeping Sickness," Willie Bernstein; "Slow Movement," Ed Flannagan, often called "Noodles" and "Unconscious;" "Mike the Dog;" "Chow-Face" Larry; "Ropeadilla," Jackie Lauder; Mel Kalish, the "Yodeling Porker;" "Squart-foot" Kebo; "Heels and Toes," Mushy Callahan; "Stab and Grab," Benny Miller, also known as "Larry Murphy's Rabbit Foot;" "Useless," Jackie Mandell; "Heels in Jelly," Jack Clark; Chuck Seely, "the Ghost;" "Nick, the Glut;" "Grease Ball," Bill Curlin; "Ham Sandwich Cruncher," Jimmy Starr; Ray Haller, known as "Jack Kearns's Grip," and Jack Glasser, often called "Nuts and Bolts."

Australia for Herman Brunden, who is George Moss's cracking good middleweight. Brunden has been going so great lately that he has received an offer to come to Kangarooland. Jimmy Burns will send him to Izzy Tanner. Jimmy would accompany Herman himself, but declares he has never taken a swimming lesson. It is the general belief around the Manhattan that Brunden can lick anything of his weight in the dear old Antipodes. He leaves Los Angeles next month.

Joey Greenberg, known as "Drag 'Em Out Joey," showed up at the Manhattan last Monday afternoon looking very much like a full brother to Charles Dickens's famous Dick Swiveller. But we'll let Joey tell how he came to be dolled up like a bowery sheik, although we shrewdly suspect that Mushy Callahan let him pinch hit for him in some of his cast-offs. "See that velour hat," smiled Joey, flicking a supple thumb toward his broad dome of intelligence. "Got that at Leighton's: the overcoat at Child's; the green shirt and red tie off a clothes line in Pop Barret's back yard; the pearl-colored spats in an unlocked room at the Venice bathing beach. (Jimmy Burns declared the spats were only Joey's undies that had fallen down over the tops of his shoes.) and the handkerchief (a napkin, hanging from his upper coat pocket,) at the Globe Dairy."

Hustling Johnny Conde has run the gamut of occupations from paring toe nails to ballyhooing the lastest song success, "'Taint No Sin to Take Off Your Skin and Dance Around in Your Bones." When the four-round game was fading into oblivion, Johnny was running a boxing club at a whistle station settlement in Northern California. His last main event was a vicious setto between Joe Azavedo and Harry Williams. Joe put the canvas nutmeg grater on Harry's chin in the first round, with a "Sunday" that came up like thunder from China across the bay. Seymour C. King, the famous announcer, was Johnny's publicity man. He ballyhooed all the surrounding hamlets and camps in an automobile and with a trick chimpanzee. Everything was going along lovely until the chimpanzee tried to make love to a miner's wife, compelling King to take to the jungles to save his life. But the run in was a blessing in disguise, as most of the paid customers at the arena were [illegible] from the surrounding country seeking to get a peek at the famous chimpanzee. When Conde split with King the two just had enough to make the grade to 'Frisco.

HERE'S ONE ALL-AMERICAN THAT SHIRES PICKED RIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—Lena Blackburne, who was the manager of the Chicago White Sox last year, admits there are some things about Art Shires, baseball's "bad boy," that he doesn't like. But Lena gives the clowning first-sacker credit for one bit of repartee.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

"Leo Durocher, the New York Yankee infielder, is a jockey on the ball field," said Lena. "He clatters away all the time and it becomes very tiresome. One day we were playing in New York and the Yankees had men on bases where a hit would just about ruin the ball game for the Sox. Durocher approached the plate.

"'Well, well, look who's here!' shouted Shires. 'Now we're out of danger. The next batter, ladies and gentlemen, is the all-American out.'"

And this story ends as it should—Durocher popped up a fly and the Yanks did not score a run.

FISTIC TITLES VARY IN VALUE

Champions Find Crowns as Tricky as Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (Exclusive) The box-office value of the various divisions of fistiana is as volatile as the quoted value of the most tricky issues in the stock market. A ring title worth a fortune today may be convertible into only the most modest returns tomorrow.

Paul Berlenback

Last week Maxey Rosenbloom and Leo Lomski, rated the two outstanding light-heavyweights in the world today, put on their wares for display at Madison Square Garden. **A conservative estimate of the receipts from the show is about $40,000. When the two best men of any division, meeting in what amounts to a championship fray, mean no more than that at the box office the division they represent is in a bad way. It takes no sixth sense to discern that.**

GOLDEN AGE

Not so long ago the customers were willing to pay a premium to get into the Garden to see members of this same division heave leather at each other.

The era in which Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach, Mike McTigue, Young Stribling and Jimmy Slattery were fighting among themselves for the 175-pound championship was the golden age for the light-heavyweights.

Berlenbach packed them in for fights with Stribling, Slattery, Delaney and McTigue. Almost any match that featured two members of that little circle of gladiators was good for anything from $100,000 up. The high-water mark was the second Berlenbach-Delaney fight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, which resulted in a $450,000 gate and would have been good for more but for the limited capacity of the arena. The customers literally fought for the privilege of buying tickets.

All is changed now. From a position where it ranked as second only to the heavyweight class in public interest, the 175-pound class has fallen to such low estate that its two leading members were thrown into the Garden as a substitute match for a discarded welterweight attraction in the hope that the fight would show a modest profit. It didn't.

The rise and fall of interest in any division is nothing new. Not so long ago the lightweight class was populated by fighters who exercised a tremendous box-office appeal. Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler put in $400,600 or thereabouts. A couple of years later the entire division was in the slough of despond.

MAY CHANGE AGAIN

A year from now, two years from now, perhaps, the light-heavyweights will be on the upswing again. It all depends on the sort of fighters who come along. Another Berlenbach or another Delaney and the thing is done. Such fighters may be lurking just around the corner, and they may be so far distant that the present-day fans will be old and gray before they come to the rescue.

Fighters with that elusive quality called color, with a punch, with a willingness to fight hard and take a chance, are required to make a division stand out.

There are a few youngsters around just now who may come through to revive the 175-pound class. Joe Banovic, Birmingham belter, has some of the earmarks of a second Berlenbach. Joe goes into a ring to fight and he needs no coaxing. Bob Olin, recently defeated by Banovic, may yet come through. Fred Lenhart, a western fighter who gave Rosenbloom a pasting last summer, is in town and soon will be unveiled here.

EAST STILL OVERCOME WITH HEAT

No—It Wasn't Better Football That Our Trojans Displayed When They Beat Pitt—Read What Experts Say and Then Break Down and Weep

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (Exclusive)—

Oh, East is East and West is West
And whene'er the twain do meet
Alibis that from East arise
Will be brought to the Judgment Seat.

—Kipling revised.

Perhaps, some day, our California gridsters may, beyond a doubt, convince the effete East that they can beat an eastern eleven of the Pacific Coast that is a normal one physically and mentally, not out of practice and above all truly representative of the East.

HOWARD JONES.

Most of us Californians were of the opinion that our football boys just recently had done that. But apparently not; it seems now that one of the eastern teams that made the trip West was "subnormal," another was "out of practice," and still another was "not representative." The heat, it seems, was a mighty factor in defeating the eastern boys and the "soft turf" also handicapped them. I will quote from special writers of the far-eastern papers at random:

"A subnormal Carnegie Tech team lost to a Southern California team which, although it missed greatness by a considerable margin, was good enough to throw a scare into Notre Dame at Soldier Field, Chicago.

"A Pittsburgh team that, after making an impressive record, had ended its season, broken training and being unable to get any workouts of real value following the scheduling of the Rose Bowl game, was beaten by Southern California.

"An Army team that failed to win a major game in the East, made a very poor showing in a very sloppy game with Illinois and appeared to advantage only against Notre Dame, couldn't cope successfully with a Stanford team that was acknowledged to be one of the best in the country.

"If the outcome of these games demonstrates anything except that it is possible to pick the winner of a football game once in a while, it is that when two teams are brought together, whether from neighboring towns or from points separated by the width of a continent, the better team will win if the breaks against it aren't too severe.

MERE NOTHING

"Among the things it does not demonstrate is that the Pacific Coast as a section, had the bulk of the nation's football power. Stanford, beating the Army, did no more than Yale, Illinois and Notre Dame. Southern California, beating Carnegie Tech, did no more than Pitt and Notre Dame, and, of course, was beaten by Notre Dame.

"There were eastern teams that would have made a better showing on the Coast than Carnegie Tech, Army and Pitt. There were Coast teams, including Stanford and Southern California, that could have found sterner opposition in these parts (the Far East) than was offered by Carnegie Tech, Army and Pitt—especially a Pitt team so ill prepared for a clash as the Panthers undoubtedly were on New Year's Day."

No mention by this writer that Oregon State and Stanford came East last year to mop up, nor that California made an overland trip last fall and scored a triumph over a good Penn team.

Another eastern writer has this to say: "There will be those who will contend that the Trojan victory again proves the superiority of western football over the brand played in the East. We will admit this much: Pitt had little chance to become accustomed to the warm climate of the Golden Slope after a hurried trip out of the frigid belt of the East." Seems we have heard something like that somewhere before. Says another writer, and he makes some points that are new to us:

"Pitt's overwhelming defeat proved Trainer Frank Wandel's theory that no eastern eleven can hold its form for a post-season game on the Pacific Coast. That month's break in practice while eastern gridirons are icebound kills leg drive. Both Army and Pitt were dead on their feet—could not raise a good gallop, while Carnegie Tech wilted entirely in the second half of their game against U.S.C.

TURF TOO SOFT

"The soft turf that carpets Pacific Coast gridirons is absolutely fatal to the boys. Given a hard playing surface eastern legs might have responded for a longer period, but that mushy, rich California grass wore out already tired legs in jig time.

"Stanford Stadium's cushion-like surface looked very inviting to easy eyes, but it proved a snare and a delusion. Before Cagle and his mates had cavorted fifteen minutes on that turf their leg drive had gone. Thereafter they might as well have been tethered by ball and chain.

"Army's defense against Stanford's clever aerial game was alert and intelligent, conversely, Pittsburgh was duck soup for Southern California's shrewdly masked passes. Army's smartly conceived diamond defense would probably have smeared those U.S.C. tosses."

Some of the writers admit in one paragraph that the California weather was not responsible for the 47-to-14 score in the U.S.C.-Pitt game, and then offer the old climate alibi in another. For instance:

"But the Panthers went to pieces like the wonderful one-hoss shay, 'all at once and nothing first, just as bubbles do when they burst.' Even the most enthusiastic Californians wouldn't claim that their climate was magical enough to bring about such a complete change.

"There were, however, extenuating circumstances in the slaughter of the Pitt team by the terrible Trojans. Few will contend that the score of the game is an accurate indication of the relative strength of the two teams through the run of the season. The warm weather undoubtedly had something to do with the complete rout, and the lay-off of a month after the end of Pittsburgh's regular schedule was a contributing factor."

Well, these teams are praised to the skies before they start west and they freely admit the California elevens "aren't so hot" in a manner of speaking; but after they leave there they just as readily admit, in fact, they want to tell the world, that everything out west is sizzling hot, including the footballers. So there you are.

Speedy Dado Faces Caston in Legion Go

Speedy Dado, Filipino flyweight, and Jackie Caston, Seattle newsboy, are the main eventers at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Dado is making his first local appearance in many weeks.

Last fall Dado went east hoping to win recognition in New York as the flyweight champion. He had several bouts lined up for him, some of them in Madison Square Garden, but Dado had only been in New York a few days when he took ill and came right back to Los Angeles, where he has been treated and is now in fighting condition. Two weeks ago he took a warm-up shot in El Centro and looked great, according to his manager, Jesus Cortez.

Jackie Caston is a strong bantamweight who has had several fights. He beat Clayton Gouyd at Hollywood and Dado only received a draw with Gouyd at the same club. Caston throws punches and is aggressive.

The semi-wind-up fighters are light-heavyweights. Tom Patrick meets Joe Bitto. They are well known to local fight fans. Kid Ponce, Mexican featherweight, meets Mike Cordova in the six-round special. The four-rounders are Midget Wisnell, fighting Tony Limberto, featherweights, in the second spot, and Cliff Barrier battles Wop Esposito in the curtain raiser. They are lightweights.

MARSHALL CHALLENGES

Newest Mat Sensation Hurls Defi in Direction of Lewis, Stecher and Stasiak

Three of the greatest heavyweight matmen in the game, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Joe Stecher and Stanley Stasiak, were all challenged to finish matches at the Olympic, yesterday, by Everette Marshall, the newest sensation of the wrestling game.

The challenge was issued through Promoter Lou Daro who yesterday announced he had signed Marshall to top the wrestling card at the Olympic, January 22. Daro stated he expected to have three star matches scheduled for that night. He also declared that he has wired offers to the three men challenged by Marshall in the hope of getting one of them to clash with the 22-year old college boy.

EVERETT MARSHALL

Lewis, Stecher and Stasiak are three grapplers who have been turned down by such asserted title-contenders as Richard Shikat, Jim Londos, Pete Sauer and all the others of that group, of which Marshall is a recognized member.

Marshall, today, is rated as popular as any wrestler to appear in the local ring. He was in the ring just twenty-five minutes with Joe Malcewicz here last Wednesday night. In that time he tossed the Utica mat panther twice, a feat that has never been accomplished by any of the greatest wrestlers in the game today with the single exception of Champion Gus Sonnenberg.

It took Sonnenberg nearly an hour to beat Malcewicz. Lewis and Stecher each had tougher times with the mat panther, and the latter was able to score a fall on his own account against them.

The ovation that was accorded Marshall when he left the ring after his battle was as enthusiastic as any or those given anyone here. In beating Malcewicz, Marshall demonstrated the speed of a lightweight, the strength of a giant, and a boring-in style of wrestling that kept Malcewicz constantly on the defense.

It is the opinion of several of the close followers of the mat game who were at the ringside that night, that Malcewicz failed to extend Marshall in that battle. The youngster switched from one hold to another so swiftly that the Utican appeared to be taken by surprise from the first and he never was able to take the lead.

No big racing stable in the United States operates at a profit, the losses sustained every year ranging from $100,000 to $250,000.

Fair Weather Promised for $10,000 Open Golf Championship at Riviera To[day]

SECOND-ROUND PLAY TO START

Rain Causes Change in Card at Ocean-View Club

Title to be Decided Monday on Sporty Course

Tournament at Agua Caliente Put Over One Week

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Friday, fell through when it failed to rain a tenth of an inch worth from 8 o'clock in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon. Last year the opening day drew a gate of $2300, and Friday's gate this year drew a bare $800.

If the weather man's prognostication can be relied on, the tournament today can look for fair weather, with frost in the air this morning, and moderate northwest winds. Present plans call for playing the final thirty-six holes tomorrow, although the weather report indicates more rain during the early part of the week.

ROGERS FAVORED

Johnny Rogers, the Denver (Colo.) professional, whose par-smashing 70 put him two shots in the lead on Friday, will tee off this morning ranked high among the favorites. Johnny's terrific driving ability is an asset much in his favor under existing weather hazards. Where others have long wood or iron seconds to the green, Johnny is more often favored with short pitches, and that is no small advantage.

Al Espinosa, who played beautiful golf at Riviera on Friday, is just close enough to Rogers to be dangerous. Al has streaks of mediocrity, but is a hard man to beat once he gets going.

Espinosa is two shots back of Rogers, along with Charles Seaver, brilliant youngster of the Los Angeles Country Club. Charley, with less experience to back him in a pinch, is likely to tumble from his high perch before the tournament is over, but should win low amateur trophy, an honor that went to George "Jix" Von Elm last year.

Three of America's finest tournament golfers, Horton Smith, Leo Diegel, and Denny Shute are ready to punch on the lead today at the first opportunity. Smith, leading-money winner of the past season, and voted a favorite at the golfers' dinner Thursday evening, is hitting the ball well. Diegel's Friday card was spattered with holes that were good and bad. He had five 3's on the first side, but too many 5's and 6's kept him from having a subpar round.

74'S DANGEROUS

In the 74 bracket, which includes Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Billy Burke, Abe Espinosa, Massie Miller and Fay Coleman, are three of the real top-notchers of golf. Tommy, it will be remembered, scored two marvelous rounds of 68-67—135 at the thirty-six-hole mark last year. Cruickshank won the L.A. open in 1927 and has been a leading contender for several years, while Burke is one of the East's most consistent young pros.

Willie Hunter of Montebello, British amateur champion some years ago, played fine golf in Friday's rain to shoot a 75. Chuck Ward of Brentwood was telling us yesterday that Willie's hitting the ball better than ever.

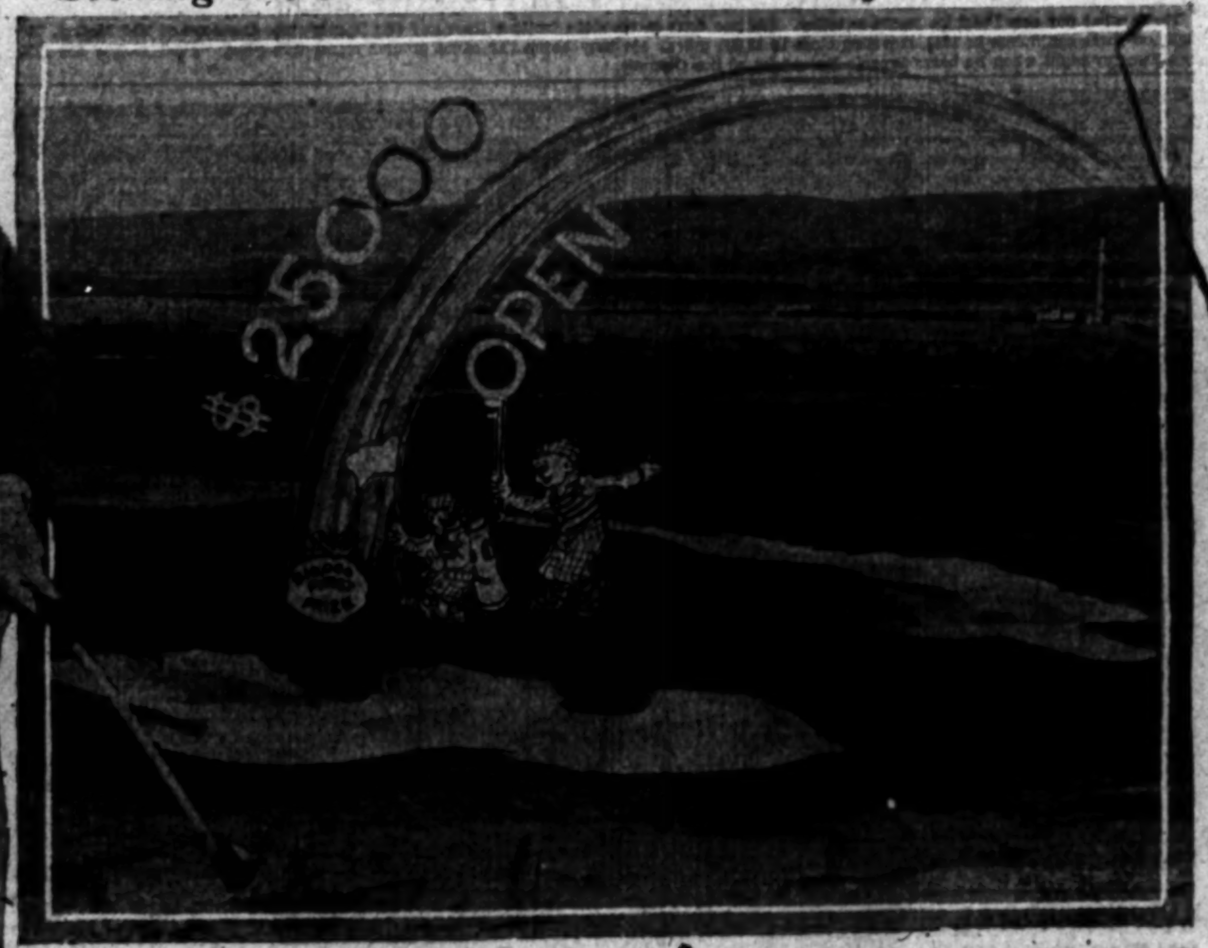
In the 76's are Farrell, George Von Elm, Frank Walsh and Southern California's own favorite, Olin Dutra of Brentwood.

The 77's include a score of famous names, including the defending champion, Mac Smith, Craig Wood, Al Watrous, Henry Ciuci, Johnny Golden, Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Kirkwood and Johnny Dawson.

There should be many changes after today's round, with many tumbling from high positions, while some that were low Friday are sure to be among the leaders tonight.

In winning first place among American racing stables last season, the Harold Payne Whitney string collected the impressive total of $280,580.

Seeking the Pot o' Gold at the Foot of the Rainbow



[Photos by Carroll]

Sir Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Leo Diegel, national P.G.A. title-holder, will be very much in evidence next week, when the first annual $25,000 Agua Caliente open, the world's richest golf tournament, is played over the new course recently completed by Billy Bell below the border. The tournament is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday and will attract a field of approximately 100 of the world's most famous professionals, and a smattering of amateurs. First prize will be $10,000, second prize $5000, and third prize $2500. The golf hole shown herewith is the tricky sixth, which is expected to prove one of the toughest pars on the course.

Pairings

[illegible]

"MAC" SMITH ALREADY SUNK

Statistics Show That Winners of Four Los Angeles Opens Had No 18-Hole Scores Higher Than 74; Field Narrowed to Dozen Possibilities

BY BRAVEN DYER

If you are interested in the mathematics of the thing, Macdonald Smith hasn't the ghost of a chance to repeat his 1929 triumph in the $10,000 open golf tournament which will be resumed at Riviera today.

HORTON SMITH

LEO DIEGEL

The defending champion had a 77 on his first round Friday and a headlong dive into statistics reveals this significant fact: No golfer ever won the $10,000 open with a 77 on his score.

What is more no golfer who scored worse than 74 on any of his rounds ever finished in first place. Which automatically eliminates such popular favorites as Johnny Farrell, who had a 76; Olin Dutra, also 76; Henry Ciuci with a 77; Craig Wood and Al Watrous, in the same bracket; and of course, Walter Hagen, with an 81.

This narrows the field of possible winners down to an even dozen—those who scored 74 or better on their first eighteen holes. They are Johnny Rogers, 70; Charley Seaver and Al Espinosa, 72 each; Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and Denny Shute in the 73 class; and the following with 74s: Bobby Cruickshank, Abe Espinosa, Billy Burke, Fay Coleman, Tommy Armour and Massie Miller.

And the four best bets of that dozen, to this writer's way of thinking are Diegel, Horton Smith, Cruickshank and Armour, with odds slightly in favor of the first two because of their startling work of late. Rogers, of course, cannot be counted out, but it is doubtful if he can maintain the pace he set Friday when he was the only player of 129 starters to break par.

Of course, the weather man may horn into the picture and ruin my statistical efforts. It must be admitted that Riviera is a mighty tough golf course and that under existing conditions the winner's score this time may be higher than Mac Smith's 285 of last season. In fact, unless the weather is clear today and tomorrow there is really little likelihood of Smith's splendid total being eclipsed, despite the fact that it was higher than the winner's in any of the previous tournaments.

Here are the scores for the four opens held:

Year	Player and course—	Score
1926	Cooper, Los Angeles	70-68-74-67—279
	Von Elm	72-71-67-70—282
	Al Espinosa	68-75-70-72—285
	Kirkwood	70-68-73-74—285
1927	Cruickshank, El Caballero	70-71-74-67—282
	Guest	70-71-74-73—288
	Dudley	70-74-72-71—288
	Watrous	72-69-74-74—289
	Farrell	71-73-70-75—289
1928	Mac Smith, Wilshire	74-70-69-71—284
	Cooper	73-69-75-70—287
	Abe Espinosa	72-72-72-73—290
	Mehlhorn	71-75-74-72—292
1929	Mac Smith, Riviera	71-71-70-73—285
	Horton Smith	71-75-72-76—294
	Eddie Loos	73-76-74-73—296
	Cruickshank	77-71-80-72—298

So it will be seen that, statistically speaking, Mac Smith has already lost his crown. Of course, anything can happen in golf and it may be that Mac will pull something out of his sleeve, but with the competition as tough as it is there is little likelihood of the statistics proving false in this case.

No question but what Horton Smith and Leo Diegel are sitting pretty. Neither was bothered by the heavy going Friday and if it's dry today each may cut under the score of 73 turned in then.

Last year they said the winner would not better 290, but Mac Smith went out and cut five strokes off that figure by shooting one below par for the seventy-two holes. But Mac's worst round then was a 73 and he goes forth today with a 77 already on his score sheet. Figures don't lie, so they say, and in this case they spell defeat for the champion.

TREE BEAT FARRELL IN OPEN

Former National Champion Cracked at Winged Foot After Taking 7 on Second Hole; Branch Caused Johnny to Miss Four Shots in Row

BY SOL METZGER

Johnny Farrell must think that the ideal golfer should be a man devoid of mind. This very active though oyster-like mass of one's anatomy is usually credited with one's victories. After the battle of Olympia Fields in 1928, when Johnny won the United States open in a play-off with Bobby Jones, critics credited him with outsmarting the Georgian under pressure.

Wonder what they had to say about Johnny a year later at Winged

Foot? Was the old bean working for him that day? Johnny's golf was pretty much a matter of sixes and sevens on the latter occasion. He emerged from the clubhouse for his qualifying round a dapper figure in blue and white, surrounded by an admiring gallery. His last nine of that eventful round that shoved him into the discard was played before his brother, a New York judge and yours truly. Nothing worked for Farrell. But he took his punishment with a smile on his face. Johnny realizes the fickleness of the god golf as well as the American sporting public.

Johnny's downfall came about in an odd way at the second hole of this round. It's a mean par 4, is this 376 yarder, what with its dog-leg shape, its boundary trees and its little green rising between frightful traps. Jones had to produce a miracle recovery here, a high iron over the trees to the narrow green, to get his par.

Farrell played it more wisely from the tee. He placed his ball to the left of the fairway to gain admission via the opening. Bobby pushed his to the right amid traps, trees and rough. He was lucky to finish it in the masterful fashion he did. Yes, Johnny used the better headwork off the tee. But he got just a bit too much pull to his ball and brought it dangerously close to the edge of the fairway.

When he came to it his lie was O. K. There it glistened on the fairway, and the opening to the green was as anyone would wish. But when he took his stance with iron in hand and began experimenting, Farrell discovered that the head of his club always got tangled up with the overhanging limb of a tree behind him.

Johnny took what seemed an hour over the shot. He had a long distance to carry and therefore had to put lots of pep into his iron. But no matter what stance he took the pestiferous limb would interfere with the backswing of his club. He finally did the only thing possible—shortened his backswing and tried to hit hard. Result a hurried and shanked shot that sent his ball skidding across the fairway to the base of a tree in the rough on the other side, a tree that had a growth of bushes about its trunk. In them lay the ball.

There was nothing to do but hack at it. Johnny did. He merely moved it to a better position. From this lie he reached the fairway. Then the green and the two conventional putts for a 7. Fate had been unkind to Johnny. All this had taken place before a great gallery. The hole unsettled him, left him worried and gave him too great a load to carry. Johnny finished well up in the 80's, one of the worst rounds in many a year, and all because of a tree limb that interferred with his play on the fairway. Golf, we take it, is a heartbreaker for any who stick with it any length of time.

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MERCURIES FACE ELKS IN OPENER

L.A.A.C. Plays First Game in A.A.U. Casaba Schedule Tomorrow Night

The first game in the Southern California A.A.U. basketball league will be played tomorrow night when the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet meets the strong Elks' Club squad on the latter's floor at the Elks' Temple.

F. F. TWOGOOD

This game looms as one of the best of the opening round of play as the Elks and the L.A.A.C. are two of the strongest teams entered in the club division of the A.A.U. league. In a practice game earlier in the season the Mercuries were defeated by the Elks 42 to 32 on the Elks' floor. Since that time both teams have improved and the Mercuries looked very impressive in holding the Henry's Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., to a 33-to-30 score.

This is the first year the Elks have played in the club division of the A.A.U., having gained admittance after capturing the Double A title last year. In last season's play-off the Mercury team, 1929 champions, were closely pressed by the Elks and the first game went overtime. Bert Myers, Rogers, Johnson and Shimmell are the Elks' Club stars.

The Mercuries will be somewhat handicapped tomorrow night due to the absence of Nip McHose, the former Stanford captain and all-coast forward, who was injured in Monday's game with Henry's. McHose was just beginning to find his old-time form after a slow start and now will be out of the line-up for several games.

His place at forward will be taken by Babe Ricker or Hugh Hoose. "Rags" Wilcox, the key man to Coach Twogood's offense, will start at center. Jimmy DeMers, one of the best guards in the south, and Herb Gage, will start at guards.

Tuesday night another good A. A. U. game will be played when Dick Rutherford brings his Pacific Coast Club cagers to Hollywood Athletic Club. San Diego, the fifth member of the club division, was scheduled to open up against the L.A.A.C. at San Diego last night, but this game has been postponed until later.

The schedule follows:

January 13—L.A.A.C. at Elks' Club.
January 14—Pacific C.C. at Hollywood.
January 17—Elks' Club at Pacific C.C.
January 18—San Diego A.C. at Hollywood A.C.
January 22—Hollywood A.C. at Elks' Club.
January 25—San Diego A.C. at L.A.A.C.
January 31—Hollywood A.C. at L.A.A.C.
February 1—Pacific Coast Club at San Diego A.C.
February 7—L.A.A.C. at Pacific C.C.
February 8—Elks' Club at San Diego A.C.
February 11—Hollywood A.C. at Pacific C.C.; Elks Club at L.A.A.C.
February 14—Pacific C.C. at Elks' Club.
February 15—Hollywood A.C. at San Diego A.C.
February 18—Elks' Club at Hollywood.
February 22—Pacific C.C. at L.A.A.C.; San Diego A.C. at Elks' Club.
February 25—L.A.A.C. at Hollywood A.C.
March 1—San Diego A.C. at Pacific C.C.

GUS FISHER STARS

Gus Fisher, member of the pennant-winning Portland club in 1910, caught 163 games and cleanly handled 1142 fielding chances. He had 886 put-outs and 255 assists. Fisher holds the Coast League record for most fielding chances handled by a catcher in a single season. Charley Graham, still a leader in Coast League baseball circles, was credited with 1031 fielding chances while catching for Mike Fisher's Tacoma Tigers in 1904.

Tales of Wayside Tee

THE vast gap between ... medal play is ... shown on more ... one could ... times. It is a gap ... open space between ... Those who have followed the golf of the past year still recall the fact that Bobby Jones won the open championship again at medal play—seventy-two holes against the finest golfers in the world—only to fall in his first eighteen-hole match round at Pebble Beach against young Goodman, who ... ranked in the first ... the best professionals ... of the game were ... was and is a fine ... few would back him ... medal test against ... Farrells, Joneses, ... Diegels, Sarazens, etc.

In the recent ... pionship one of the ... go out on the ... Horton Smith, who ... concluded a ... play tour, ... Smith was beaten ... golfer, Craig Wood ... be watched more ... teur play, but the ... that the star of the ... ter season is ... his first battle ... And these are only ... dents from a long ... lar episodes.

Why is it that ... play yield such ... The main idea ... well, approach well ... to get the ball into ... the fewest possible strokes. In the ... types have different ... the nervous system ... with varied ... medal play the nerve ... tinuous. In match play ... two out of bounds ... and take an 8 ... 4 without any ... lost only one hole ... He would have ... medal play. If A ... ter than B he ... he can beat ... knowing B's ... hit a few wild drives ... play A may ... his confidence ... B happens to ... putts early in the ... the lead. This ... an eighteen-hole ... oppresses many ... their normal ... greater fear ... at best it is thirty-six ... of the usual seventy-two ... The better ... longer ... the breaks and ... game.

The element ... greater in match ... is in medal play ... A, playing against B ... in a 72 and still ... C, playing against ... an 80 and win ... luck is not ... six holes. It ... eighteen holes ... reason that ... golfers are all ... hole matches ... nerves and ... they begin ... or as George Von Elm ... survived the ... in three years ... two cases ... golfers who ... round. Yet Von Elm ... championship ... made a bold ... than one ... putting ... opportunities.

The average golfer ... rather take his ... play than he would ... game is not equipped ... pressure. There ... 7's and 8's mixed ... and 3's. And after ... in medal play, the ... look is all ... and waste land ... is relatively ... disaster means ... hole. The true ... medal play, where ... counts. But match ... better opportunity ... free, chance-taking ... ly is lighter on the ...

Coast League Highlights '29 Camp[aign]

Some highlights ... League averages ... The Mission club ... in the highest ... Salt Lake ... [illegible]

BILL KILLEFER ...

William Killefer ... (Red) Killefer, ... ager of the ... Coast League, ... sists several ... ing for the ... cago clubs of the ...

TURNESA NAMES WEAKNESS

Joe Says Learning Concentration Was Toughest Task He Had in Improving His Golf

BY JOE TURNESA

Winner of 1,000 Guineas Yorkshire Tournament, $5000 Lannin Memorial and other famous tournaments. Runner-up in 1925 National Open and 1928 Professional Championship.

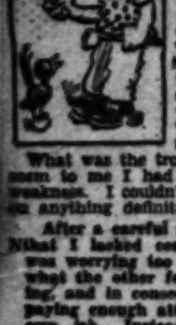
(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

This is the fifth of a series of articles written by famous amateur and professional golfers, telling how they overcame outstanding faults in their play.

I'm not going to talk about the correcting of any one type of shot. Every player has difficulty with some phase of golf, I suppose. It may be his drive or his irons, his short pitches or his putting. I've had my share of trouble and smoothed it out, but I wan't to discuss one subject—the most important, it seems to me, in all golf.

That is concentration!

I went through the usual long apprenticeship the successful professional has to face. After I had my bag of tricks and had mastered all shots from driving to putting I still wasn't much of a figure in tournament play. Something always happened. A bad shot, or two or three cropped up where they would do the most damage.



What was the trouble? It didn't seem to me I had a particular weakness. I couldn't put my finger on anything definite.

After a careful study I found that I lacked concentration. I was worrying too much about what the other fellow was doing, and in consequence wasn't paying enough attention to my own job. Instead of concentrating on the shot immediately before me I was planning how to make the next one. So, with my mind a couple of hundred yards away, something was bound to go wrong.

This wasn't a fault peculiar to me. I have heard others express themselves along similar lines. Keep your mind on the job immediately in hand. Golf demands the utmost in concentration. You can't be thinking about something else and bring off a good shot without extraordinary luck. And that sort of luck won't keep up indefinitely.

Just saying you're going to concentrate doesn't solve the problem. It is as much of a job as mastering mathematics. You have to keep working at it. I'd go out on the course determined to keep my mind on each shot as I played it. Before I knew it I found myself thinking of other things—what kind of a pitch would I have to play on the next shot? Would I get that putt down if I didn't? Bit by bit I mastered myself, but it was a real struggle.

So it seems to me that the one thing above all others the golfer should master is concentration. Don't think about getting pars or a good score. Good scores are built up by individual shots, and each shot to be worked out is a problem in itself. Don't bother about what your opponent is doing. Your thoughts are not going to help or hinder him. They will help or hinder you, though.

Learn to concentrate. You have to do it in your business to be successful, and you can't be a good golfer without it.

OFFICIAL COAST LOOP NINE IS IMPRESSIVE

The official All-Coast League team of 1929 would have the following offensive strength:

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
[illegible]				
Totals	5942	1185	2066	.348

HOCKEY RULERS

Port Arthur has won the amateur hockey championship of Canada and the Allan Cup three times in the past five years.

Homers Easier to Wallop for Coasters Now

As many as eleven Coast League players passed the twenty-five-mark in home runs during the 1929 season.

Some idea of how the home-run hitting has increased may be gleaned from the fact that only two players reached the twenty-five-mark in homers during the first thirteen seasons of Coast League ball. During the first eighteen years only five players reached the twenty-five-mark in home runs.

The home-run epidemic seemed to strike the Coast League in 1923 when five players went over the twenty-five mark. Nine players reached the twenty-five mark in 1924. That was the best season record until 1929, which produced eleven players in the twenty-five-home-run class.

"Buzz" Arlett of Oakland has performed the most remarkable record of driving out twenty-five or more home runs for six successive seasons.

Following is a list of players hitting twenty-five home runs in a single season:

Year. Player and club.	Home Runs
[illegible]	
1929—Severeid, Los Angeles	40
1929—Vergez, Oakland	46

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

IKE BOONE'S RECORD LEADS ALL LEAGUES

Ike Boone of the Mission Reds of the Pacific Coast League had the highest batting average of any player in organized baseball last season among the players who participated in more than 100 games. Only three players in twenty leagues, whose official averages have been released, compiled batting averages of .400. The three players were: Ike Boone, Mission, Pacific Coast, .407; Cramer, Martinsburg, Blue Ridge, .404; H. Pember, McCook, Nebraska State, .400.

JOLLEY'S RECORD

Smead Jolley is the first Coast League player to hit thirty home runs in three successive seasons. He had thirty in 1927, forty-five in 1928 and thirty-five in 1929, total 110 in three years. Other San Francisco players hitting thirty home runs in one season were Bert Ellison, thirty-three in 1924; Frank Brower, thirty-six in 1925; Frank O'Doul, thirty-three in 1927; Earl Averill, thirty-six in 1928, and Gus Suhr, fifty-one in 1929.

Farm and Garden
January 12, 1930
New FRUITS & FLOWERS FOR YOUR GARDEN
FIGS AND PECANS
By John A. Armstrong
All over the world figs are known as a much sought after delicacy, and undoubtedly they are among the most delicious of fruits. Figs are grown in the Southern States to some extent, particularly in Texas, but nowhere in this country are better figs grown than in California.
The largest of all our figs and the most handsome in appearance, is Brown Turkey, ...

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

SMALL FARM HOME CONTEST NEARS CLOSE--- See Page 11

THE MENACE TO OUR COTTON - - - - - - - - - - A. C. Fleury

New FRUITS & FLOWERS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Purity Camellia

The snow-white purity and waxlike texture of this magnificent Japanese Camellia give it a rare and delicate beauty, and the golden stamens which show at the center lend a delicate touch of color. The plant is taller and more vigorous than most Camellias and, therefore, more easily grown. Camellias bloom in the dead of Winter.

Booth Cherimoya

We have to learn to like some sub-tropical fruits, but almost everyone who samples the delicious, creamy white flesh of the Cherimoya likes it and wants more. It is a good-looking evergreen tree, and is easily grown; no more susceptible to frost than the Lemon.

Bauhinia

Brilliantly colored, sweetly and subtly scented, these lovely blossoms shed the lure of the Tropics, and while California is not strictly tropical, still the particular varieties that we offer are quite hardy in all but the coldest sections. And we do not have to wait years for the blooms either, for they bloom young. A small tree—to 10 feet.

Mme. Albert Barbier

Salmon, yellow, orange, cream and delicate pink are marvelously blended together in this lovely French Rose, and every flower is absolutely perfect in form. The bush is low, and the stiff, heavy stems are covered with big thorns, but who cares about thorns on a Rose, anyway; particularly on a lovely Rose like this.

Ruby Blood Orange

There is nothing that will give such a ruby-red color to fruit juice or punch as the bright crimson juice of a good Blood Orange. Not only does the Ruby Blood have this valuable characteristic, but it can be used for any other purpose for which an Orange is used. The tree is large and easily grown, and bears heavy crops of small to medium-sized fruits.

Wisteria

With their long, pastel colored racemes pendant from the slender stems half-covered with fresh, green, unfolding leaves, Wisterias possess the very essence of Spring-time beauty. The Chinese Blue pictured here is the brightest in color, and it may be had also in a pure white form. The Japanese variety (W. Multijuga) is a more rampant grower, with long, slender racemes eighteen to thirty inches in length, delicate mauve in color.

Persimmon

When the other deciduous fruits have gone and the nights have a touch of frost, then we enjoy the Japanese Persimmon. The Hachiya, illustrated here, is a big, orange-red cone of sugary goodness—but wait until it is soft before you eat it, or you will be puckered up for half an hour. If you like to eat the Persimmons hard without a pucker, buy the Fuyu—a Persimmon of a different type.

Youngberry

Altho originated in the Southern States 24 years ago, the Youngberry is comparatively new in California and has taken the berry world by storm. For pies, for jams, for jelly, for eating fresh, it is unsurpassed. There are no seeds and the entire berry melts away in your mouth. It bears early and bears heavily, growing in almost any situation.

Brown Turkey Fig

The big, purplish brown, elongated Figs which are often seen in the market and are easily the best looking kind displayed there, are Brown Turkeys. It is a fine, big, rich Fig, producing several crops of excellent fruit during the Summer and Fall. There are white Figs, and Black Figs, and Brown Figs, all of which have their good points, but few of them equal or surpass Brown Turkey for most purposes.

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City ..... State .....

Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant.

1-12-30

PECANS AND PECANS
the Index of Abundance

All over the world the pecan has come to be considered a delicacy, and undoubtedly there are among the most delicious of fruits. Figs are grown in the Southern States to some extent, particularly in Texas, but nowhere in this country are better figs grown than in California.

The largest of all our figs and the most handsome in appearance, is Brown Turkey, an enormous heavy, long-necked cone of sweet, rich flesh, with a purplish brown skin and rich, red pulp. It is a fig which seems to do particularly well in districts near the coast, and in addition to being a remarkably fine fig for the home orchard, it has proven to be very profitable commercially, which is not surprising when you see its attractive appearance on the fruit stands.

Two Old Standbys

The two most famous California figs are the Mission, a fine, dependable, black fig, and the Kadota, a white fig which is more widely planted than any other variety. The original name of Kadota, which was brought here from Sicily, was Dottato and it has been known here variously as White Pacific, White Endich, and Clarkadota, but there is no question but what they are all the same fig. The waxy, yellowish skin, the smooth practically seedless flesh, and the delicate flavor, all combine to make Kadota one of the very finest figs for eating or canning.

Meet a Chimera!

Would you know a Chimera if you saw one? Probably not, but let us introduce to you a Chimera, which is a very fine subject to have in your garden. It is a French fig called Panachee, which is a very handsome fruit with a straw yellow skin, beautifully striped with longitudinal bands of lively bright green. Not only the fruit, but the stems and leaves are striped in the same way. The Panachee is not just a freak but is an extremely fine fig, and has a rich, nutty flavor only comparable to the famous drying fig, Calimyrna. The scientific term for color variegations of this kind is Chimera.

Up from the South

One crop in which California is far in the background is that of Pecans. These nuts constitute the leading horticultural product in many parts of the South, through Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama, but here in this state the industry is practically non-existent.

And yet from the behavior of old seedling trees scattered here and there, and from the excellent results obtained from a few budded trees, it would seem that if the right varieties were planted and the proper locations selected, Pecans could be made a profitable crop with us. For years we made the mistake of planting Pecan varieties here which were the leading kinds of the humid regions above the Gulf of Mexico, altho common sense might have indicated that such kinds would not succeed in our arid climate.

The Pecan for the Home

Now, however, new Pecans have been introduced from the higher, arid sections of Western Texas—varieties which do well under conditions more nearly approximating our own. And already excellent results are coming in.

Regardless of the commercial possibilities of the Pecan in California, there is no doubt as to its value as a large shade tree for the home place. It grows quite tall but does not spread out like the Walnut and therefore occupies less space. Once established it grows very rapidly, and altho it takes some years to come into full bearing, the best varieties will soon start to produce some nuts.

Burkett, Halbert, and Prefontine seem to be the kinds which show the most promise here, altho there are probably more trees of Success which are producing satisfactorily. They are all good sized nuts, easily cracked, and shelling out easily. With the information that we have now, there is nothing better for California planting than these kinds

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Farm Credits

THE farmer needs credit today more than he ever did in the past, and he is learning how to develop it and use it as his forbears didn't. To begin with, he has learned that, as in every other line of industry, credit should be used for productive purposes only and that the loan should not outlast the equipment for which it was evolved.

Anybody can get credit—at a price. The farmer should be able to get his at a reasonably low rate and toward that end he must bend his efforts. In the past, farm loans have not been negotiated at low rates, and this is not due to any conspiracy, but solely to the credit rating of the farmer—not one farmer, but all farmers.

The average farmer in the past has not been too particular about paying his interest promptly, and the result has been that his borrowings have not been preferred. Too often he has borrowed because he had land, an immovable surety, and not always for constructive purposes.

Agriculture is becoming commercialised nowadays. It is a business, not merely a way of living, and is conducted on business principles. There is more specializing, which calls for more expensive machinery, higher power and faster work. It calls for more capital than ever before, too, and so for more credit. The farmer and his family expect to live like other human beings, with more luxuries and conveniences than ever before. Land costs more and the investment is bigger all around.

The cost of agricultural credit is high still, but it can be reduced. It demands some knowledge of the rules of banking, as well as of production. To get cheap credit it is necessary to co-operate with the loaner. A well defined program of production with all market angles worked out, a reputation for promptness as well as honesty and a businesslike attitude toward the business, all help in buying credit.

New Walnut Bulletins

New bulletins are now available on walnut culture and on the walnut supply and price situation in California. They are from the agricultural experiment station and can be obtained from county farm advisers. "Walnut Culture in California," No. 379, by L. D. Batchelor and O. Lee Braucher, covers cultural operations and harvesting. The other bulletin is No 475, "Walnut Supply and Price Situation," by H. E. Erdman and W. U. Fuhriman.

On the Air

The news radio program for the week beginning January 13, to be given under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with radio station KFI is as follows:

January 13—"Transplanting Trees and Shrubs," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

January 14—"Dry Cleaning in the Home," by Miss Nancy Folsom, home demonstration agent, Santa Barbara county.

January 15—"Some of the Natural Enemies that Assist Growers in Controlling Insects," by E. S. Kellogg, agricultural commissioner, Santa Barbara county.

January 16—"The 1929 Fire Season and Its Relation to Agriculture," by a ranger of the United States Forest Service.

January 17—"A Talk on Citrus Cost Accounting," by F. R. Wilcox, extension service economist, University of California, Berkeley.

January 18—"Does It Pay to Keep a Registered Bull?" by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

BEST WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS AND PULLETS

from our own breeding and pullet farm, comprising 35 acres with super abundance of green feed all year around. No sickness or coccidiosis on our plants, because of our method of caring for our birds. About 10,000 healthy selected heavy producing hens, of Hanson & Wykoff strains, are housed in most modern, sanitary quarters, fed in best suitable manner to produce unexcelled vigorous chicks and pullets. Well hatched and cared-for baby chicks, ready to water and feed upon arrival, $14.00 per 100; $67.50 per 500; $130.00 per 1000; delivered. Place your order for any number of 10 or 12 week-old pullets (all No. 1 birds, no culls) so you can get them exactly when you want them. We brood about 75,000 chicks seasonally for pullets. Send for free pamphlet.

Star Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
Gardena Since 1914 Calif.

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We are now booking orders for Winter and late Spring deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.

Write for catalog and prices.
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MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send today for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
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HANSON—TOM BARRON—DRYDEN WHITE LEGHORNS. The best to be obtained. Brown Leghorns, Anconas. Buff Leghorns. White and Barred Rocks. R. I. Reds. White Wyandotts and Australorps, all from stock that you can have confidence in. Send for Catalog.
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Los Gatos, California

HEAVY LAYING CHICKS
White Leghorns from healthy heavy laying parent stock. Jan., $12.00 per 100. Feb., $11.00 per 100. March, $10.50 per 100. Also White Leghorn Pullets. 100% live delivery. Sent prepaid. Write for further information or order direct from this ad to get proper shipping date. BIHN HATCHERY, Bodega Ave., Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—"Bred to lay" stock. White Leghorn, R. I. Red, Barred Rock. Safe arrival guaranteed. Book early. Write for circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 556-N, Palo Alto, Calif.

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BABY CHICKS BY PARCEL POST. Sibley Reds, Barred Rocks, 25 or 50—15c; 100—14½c; 500—14c. Tancred Strain W. Leghorns from heavy layers, 25 or 50—13c; 100—12½c; 500—12c. SANTA ANA HATCHERY, 1231 W. 5th, Santa Ana, Calif.

FREE BOOKLET—"The Prevention of Coccidiosis in Brooded Chicks." Highest Grade White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Gardena Hatchery, 540 W. 166th St., Gardena Calif. Phone 1613.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK BABY CHICKS from selected free-range stock. STEPHENSON'S HATCHERY, 1378 E. Lexington St., Box 512, Pomona, Calif.

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BARRED ROCK COCKERELS AND PULLETS, Selected laying and exhibition strain, none better. H. E. SCHOLL, 4620 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.

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BRONZE TURKEYS won best display International, Chicago. Utility stock reduced. O. J. SHELTON, 1001 Franklin, Pomona, Calif.

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FOR BETTER POULTRY EQUIPMENT USE PRIDECO PRODUCTS. Ask your Dealer or write for catalogue.
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Dealers Wanted.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving—1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.78; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.20; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $6.10 per roll 150 ft. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

ZACHS GOLDEN FLU TREATMENT for Poultry. Controls the diseases of Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Diphtheria-roup. Hundreds of enthusiastic users. ZACHS REMEDY CO., Temple City, Calif.

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R. NECK PHEASANTS, $6.00 pair. Love Birds, $3.50 pair. Gambel Quail, $5.50 per pair. Many kinds rare, game and fancy birds. LA PRESA PHEASANTRY. Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

FOR SALE—Ringneck, golden, goldhurst and silver Pheasants, Peafowl, Valley Quail. C. B. DeMILLE PHEASANTRY, Route 2, Box 1110, San Fernando, Phone San Fernando, Black 474.

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FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices —right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

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COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—Thousands, various sizes, 50c, $1.00, $5.00, $25.00 each. 50,000 "baby" Cocos, 10c each; in 1000 lots, ½ price. See them growing at 200 So. Huntington Drive (also called Sierra Madre Ave.), Pasadena. VANDERHOOF. Phone Colorado 8345.

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EQUIPPED NURSERY AND HOME. Opportunity for Landscape Gardener. No competition. CRAIG NURSERY, In Healthful Verdugo City.

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LARGEST GROWERS OF STRAWBERRY PLANTS IN SOUTHER CALIFORNIA. Millions strong, healthy Missionary or Carolina, Improved Klondyke, Aroma, Champion $5.00 per thousand. Banner, Early Ruth, Mastodon, Progressive Everbearing Raspberries. All Blackberries, Lucretia, Gardena Dewberries $5.00 per hundred. Martha Washington Asparagus $6.00 per thousand. Youngberries. Missionary Strawberries we planted a year ago bearing almost continually since April fifteenth, still heavy crop, bringing $7.50 per case. WOODS NURSERIES AND BERRY GARDENS. GROWERS OVER THIRTY YEARS. 1412 South Euclid Ave., Ontario.

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WALLIS TRACTORS, rebuilt "guaranteed." Priced to sell quick. Some real buys. Also used "pony" tractor $300. Implements—new and reconditioned. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 114 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept. The Times. 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

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FERTILIZER—Screened: cow and sheep mixed. 75c large sack, or 8 sacks $5. Free delivery. BISHOP & MATTHEWS, 819 W. Vernon. VErmont 6618.

FERTILIZER, prompt delivery. EMpire 4015. Call after 6 P. M. Fine screen cow manure. JOHN VERMEULEN, 1585 W. 36th Place

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Why pay big rents or tie up money in high-priced land while in Canada millions of acres virgin prairie close to railways awaiting settlement can be bought from $15 to $25 an acre, with long terms of payment if desired? Free Government homesteads in the newer districts; good improved or unimproved farms in all provinces at low prices. Excellent climate, highest quality produce, good markets, low freight rates, low taxes. Fastest growing country in the world. Grain-growing, stock raising, dairying, fruit, poultry, mixed farming. Schools, churches, roads, telephones. Rural mail delivery. Get the facts from the Canadian Government Information Bureau. Canadian Government has no lands to sell but offers free official information and service. Special low railway rates for trip of inspection. Free maps, booklets, advice. No obligation. Thirty thousand Americans moved to Canada last year. Write O. F. Roche, Canadian Government Information Bureau, 657 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Do you want a new farm home in the fertile Inland Empire of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho? Splendid crops and good prices, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Adapted to wheat, fruit, livestock, dairying, diversified farming. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands. Five transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Four distinct seasons. Pleasant summers and mild winters. All modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Impartial and reliable information supplied on all sections of this productive country. Write for free 32-page booklet, "A Farm Home for You." CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept. L, Spokane, Washington.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE CITRUS GROVE—Navels, Valencias and Grapefruit. Nine-year-old trees. Price $25,000, down $10,000, balance easy terms. Y. YAMAGUCHI, P.O. Box 574, Upland, Calif.

TURKEY RANCH UNITS—Sale or lease, very reasonable. Fully equipped, alfalfa, water, etc. No fogs or dew. L. A. 100 miles. T. OWEN, Box O, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

PEAR ORCHARD, POULTRY and DAIRY FARM with large monthly income. Write owner. CON SCHAEFERS, Grants Pass, Oregon.

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AVOCADOS, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, 708 Central Ave., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 6876.

ORCHARD SUPPLIES

FOR SALE
ORCHARD HEATERS

1000 5 gallon galvanized iron square Riverside Heaters in fine condition. Price 50c each. Address JENSEN CITRUS GROVE, Oceanmouth, Calif.

HELP WANTED

AN EXPERIENCED SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMAN as partner in highly profitable dairy alfalfa ranch, books open for inspection. Address J, Box 216, Times Office.

Livestock-Poultry

Encinitas Hen Adjudged Best Bird at Midwinter Poultry Show

A BUFF ORPINGTON cock entered by Henry Scherruble, Encinitas, won the Farm and Garden Magazine trophy cup for "best bird in the show" at the annual Los Angeles Midwinter Poultry, Rabbit and Pigeon Show, held recently at the armory in Exposition Park. The bird encountered worthy opposition, for, while not a particularly large show as far as poultry was concerned, variety and quality were in evidence.

Big classes of Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, and a surprisingly large number of Columbian Wyandottes were in evidence. Champion hen and cockerel went to single-comb Reds, the hen being one shown by P. J. Peltier of Gardena, the cockerel by Ideal Red Farms, Monrovia. A White Plymouth Rock, entered by Mary Morgan Smith, Los Gatos, was champion pullet. The best pen, featuring a remarkably fine male, went to W. S. Freeman of Hayward. A trophy for best pen of exhibition Barred Rocks was won by Berry Brothers, Alhambra.

A classy showing of turkeys was one of the strong points of the show, with a young Bronze tom entered by Paul G. Owen of North Los Angeles as champion. Mr. Owen took all but one first with his Bronzes, as well as some specials, including best shaped and best colored tom. Slate turkeys were a handsome novelty at the Midwinter.

Best bantam was a Black Cochin hen entered by Carel Pullet Ranch, Los Angeles.

The judges were George Robertson, division of poultry husbandry, Dominion of Canada; Erle Smiley, Seward, Neb.; and O. L. McCord, Peoria, Ill. Judge McCord, a veteran at this show, was to have taken a rest this year, but was drafted when Judge Tallant of Edmund, Okla., was prevented by illness from coming. O. J. Shelton of Pomona, the newest turkey judge, placed the ribbons on the big native birds.

The pigeon show was a very creditable display, bigger than last year's, with 1400 pigeons and about eighty-five exhibitors. There was variety and "class" in abundance, and birds from all over the United States, and even one from Canada, competed. A first-class rabbit show, supplemented by a Federal booth devoted to the rabbit industry, was also staged.

A partial list of the poultry awards follows:

Barred Rock Exhibition

Berry Brothers, Alhambra, 1st and 3rd cock, 1st old pen; Schell & Allen, Long Beach, 2nd cock, 3rd and 5th hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st young pen; Mrs. Carrie Wymore, Bellflower, 4th cock; Joseph Unterleitter, Los Angeles, 1st and 2nd hen; Benjamin Scott, Alhambra, 4th hen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; Byron & Egan, Los Angeles, 1st cockerel, 5th pullet; H. Starbuck, Bakersfield, 3rd cockerel; J. R. Hoover, Whittier, 4th cockerel; O. W. Carney, Wilmar, 5th cockerel; Schaefer & Co., Fontana, second old pen.

Dark Barred Rock

O. W. Carney, Wilmar, 1st and 4th hen; Berry Brothers, Alhambra, 2nd hen, 1st old pen; Schell & Allen, Long Beach, 3rd hen, 1st pullet, 3rd young pen; Stanley S. Foote, Rosemead, 5th hen; W. H. H. Rice, 2nd and 4th pullet, 1st young pen; H. Starbuck, 3rd and 5th pullet; J. R. Hoover, Whittier, 2nd young pen; Byron & Egan, Los Angeles 4th young pen; Carrie B. Wymore, Bellflower, 5th young pen.

Barred Rock Light

Schell & Allen, Long Beach, 1st cock, 4th cockerel, 2nd young pen; Schaefer & Co., Fontana, 2nd cock; Byron & Egan, Los Angeles, 1st cock; James W. Whitney, Lynwood, 2nd cockerel, 1st young pen; F. Thornton, Altadena, 3rd cockerel; Schell & Allen, Long Beach, 4th cockerel, 2nd young pen; J. R. Hoover, Whittier, 5th cockerel.

White Rock

O. R. Frederick, Altadena, 1st cock, 5th hen, 2nd young pen; C. E. Battelle, Rosemead, 2nd and 4th cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet; Frank M. Dowden, Brawley, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Mary Morgan Smith, 1st hen, 1st and 5th cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st young pen and 1st old pen; Mrs. M. Crowdson, Santa Cruz, 3rd hen; Thomas Robson, Don Luis, Arizona, 4th hen; E. F. McCombs, Oxnard, 4th cockerel.

Columbian Wyandotte

Orin O. Smith, Santa Ana, 1st cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 1st and 4th pullet, 2nd young pen; Allen & Jorgensen, Culver City, 2nd and 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet, 1st and 2nd old pen; Mrs. J. A. Walther, Culver City, 2nd and 5th hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet, 1st young pen; Stanley Grandon, Alhambra, 3rd hen, 5th cockerel, 4th young pen; Sal Smith, Culver City, 3rd young pen.

Rhode Island Red

J. L. Harrison, Pasadena, 1st cock; George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, 2nd cock, 5th hen, 1st and 4th pullet, 1st young pen; P. J. Peltier, Gardena, 3rd and 5th cock, 1st hen, 5th pullet, 1st old pen; Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles, 4th cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet, 3rd young pen, 4th young pen; Willis Fawcett, Pasadena, 3rd hen; A. H. Stephins, Temple City, 4th hen; Ideal Red Farms, Monrovia, 1st, 4th, 5th cockerel; D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, 3rd cockerel, 2nd old pen; A. M. Barnshaw, Los Angeles, 3rd pullet; W. H. Cullen & Manwell & Son, Pasadena, 2nd, 5th young pen.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red

Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles, 1st cock; Bach Poultry Yards, Olympia, Wash., 2nd, 3rd and 4th cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd hen; 1st, 2nd, 4th cockerel; 1st, 3rd, 5th pullet; 1st young pen, 1st old pen; George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, 5th cock, 3rd cockerel, 2nd, 4th pullet.

Light Brahma

C. F. Wright, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; Mrs. C. C. Stevenson, Inglewood, 2nd cock; Klein's Poultry Ranch, Inglewood, 2nd hen; C. C. Pringshot Palms, 2nd cockerel, 2nd, 3rd pullet.

Turkey raising is a question of management, say Dr. M. A. Jull and A. R. Lee in the United States Bureau of Animal Industry's new Farmers' Bulletin 1409-F, which may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Blackhead, the most destructive disease of turkeys, is discussed in the bulletin at length. Keeping the quarters strictly sanitary and burning all dead birds will help prevent its spread, the bulletin says. It is more important to prevent the introduction of the disease. Poults should be kept on clean ground, not occupied by chickens, because chickens often carry the host of the blackhead organism. Pigeons, sparrows and other birds and animals also should be kept from the turkey yards and houses. The various breeds and varieties of turkeys suitable for the different sections of the United States are also discussed, as are approved management practices and the preparation of the birds for market.

At right, Associated Press photo of handsome three-foot trophy awarded "best bird of any breed in the show" at the recent Los Angeles Midwin'er. This cup, presented by Farm and Garden Magazine of the Los Angeles Times, must be won twice to be kept permanently, and will next be put up at the 1930 Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show. At left, a veteran of the poultry world, Judge O. L. McCord, posing as the winner of the cup, a Buff Orpington cock owned by Henry Scherruble, Encinitas.

Insures Sanitation

Poultry Breeder Uses Portable Pens to Get Clean Ground

BELLFLOWER.—Sanitation is the most important point to be considered in the care of chickens, declares A. F. Raker, 703 Artesia avenue, a fancier of many years' standing.

Mr. Raker uses a light enclosure, 4x4x18 feet in dimension, having at one end a tiny poultry house 4x4x4 feet, each enclosure being sufficient for one cock and ten hens.

These pens are portable, so that clean ground may be always available. The used ground can be spaded and otherwise purified. Ground covered with a mat of Bermuda grass is cleared by the chickens without any labor on the part of the poultryman at all, and those who have fought "devil" grass will surely make a note of that.

The pens are made of light material, mostly lath and chicken wire, with laying boxes and feed and water troughs outside, reached by the birds through small openings from the interior. The small house is frequently sprayed to keep it clear of insect pests.

Mr. Raker specializes in Light Brahmas and Rhode Island Reds.

TURKEY PRIZE WINNERS

In the Grand Finale of the 1929 Turkey Shows

WON at the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show, Exposition Park, Los Angeles:

Loving Cup for BEST TURKEY IN SHOW.
1st, 2nd, 5th, 6th, 7th Prize ADULT TOMS
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 7th Prize, YEARLING TOMS
1st Prize, YOUNG TOMS
1st and 2nd Prize, ADULT HENS
2nd and 5th Prize, YEARLING HENS
1st and 6th Prize, YOUNG HENS
SPECIAL AWARDS of the West Coast Turkey Breeders' Assn. for BEST COLOR AND SHAPE:
1st ADULT TOM, best color and shape
1st YEARLING TOM, best color
2nd YEARLING TOM, best shape
1st YOUNG TOM, best color
1st ADULT HEN, best shape
1st YEARLING HEN, best color
1st YOUNG HEN, best color

DURING PAST YEAR WON 49 PRIZES OUT OF 57 ENTRIES, 5 Purple Ribbons for Best Adult Tom, Young Tom, Yearling Tom, Adult Hen, Yearling Hen. Best Display. 2 Loving Cups. All Money Awards and Other Specials.

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Write, phone or come and see us. Visitors always welcome.

PAUL G. OWEN

"Gold Mint" Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys
Corner Roscoe and Lindsay Ave.,
North Los Angeles (formerly Zelzah)
Mail Address, Box J, North Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Reseda 236

HARDY NORTHERN STOCK

Exceptional Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain of Leghorns. Chicks from purebred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 300 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested.

REDS AND ROCKS

Profitable Broilers and Fryers. Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid safe delivery guaranteed.

"Chick News" Free

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS

of California, Inc.
Van Nuys, Calif.

Hargett's Selected Baby Chicks

Order for January and February now. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, personally selected Oklahoma and Kansas free range stock. White Leghorns from high egg record stock.
Call or write for 1930 circular. Demand for chicks far better than any time in our history.
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11631 Wilmington Avenue. P. O. Box 7787
Watts, Calif.

P K CHICKS

LIVE AND GROW

Not only measures the number of good pullets you have left after the brooding period is over, but it also measures their ability to lay eggs. No matter what the laying records of their ancestors may be, without vigor they will neither—LIVE AND GROW—nor make a good producing flock. Our customers' records show that P-K Chicks will—Live and Grow.

P-K S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS P-K R. I. REDS

PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Menace to Cotton Is Real

Pink Bollworm, Intrenched in Arizona, May Be California Problem at Any Time Unless Headed Off

By A. C. Fleury
Senior Quarantine Supervisor, California Department of Agriculture

THE cotton industry of California is facing a crisis. Unless prompt and vigorous action is taken to eradicate the pink bollworm from its newest stronghold in Arizona, it will be "just too bad" for the growers of the staple in this State. Both California and Federal entomologists and quarantine authorities are agreed upon that point.

This particular pest unquestionably thrives in a dry, arid climate such as that in which our cotton does so well. It is thoroughly intrenched in one little Arizona district, so thoroughly, in fact, that Federal experts declare the infestation at that point to be one of the most severe that has ever come to their attention. It seems to have found its happy hunting ground in the fields of the Southwest. It would certainly be right at home in Imperial Valley in California and Lower California and in our great central valley.

Lest this account seem too alarmist in character, it should perhaps be stated here that there is every possibility of eradication in Arizona if complete and rigid clean-up operations are carried out and that by the same token there need necessarily be no spread of the menace in our direction. Thorough cleaning-up work at the seat of the trouble and a heads-up quarantine program to keep the pest from jumping across the natural desert barriers that separate our fields from those in which it is now established—therein lies our protection. It should be emphasized, however, that no time must be lost in carrying the fight to the enemy.

Came From Mexico

The pink bollworm came to this country from Mexico, but its original home was probably in India and Southern Asia. It seems always to have selected wild and cultivated cottons for a host. It was introduced into Egypt on cottonseed shipments from India and its present world distribution is largely accounted for through the movement of infested cottonseed. It is known to occur in East Africa, West Africa, Egypt, Nigeria, India, Ceylon, Siam, China, Korea, the Philippines, Hawaii, Brazil, the West Indies and Australia, besides Mexico and the United States. It was introduced into Mexico about 1911, the consequence of cottonseed shipments from Egypt. The Laguna district, in which the greater part of the Mexican crop is produced, is now generally infested, as is the cotton area in Chihuahua, directly opposite plantings in Presidio and Brewster counties in Texas.

The first infestation in the United States was discovered in 1917 at Hearne, Tex., near an oil mill which had received Mexican cottonseed. Shortly thereafter infestations were found at a number of other points in Texas and in Louisiana and New Mexico. Through the enforcement of clean-up operations and, in some instances, of noncotton zoning, all of these infestations have apparently been eliminated with the exception of areas in the upper Rio Grande and Pecos valleys in Texas and New Mexico where reinfestation occurs from year to year by natural flight of the moth from Mexico.

Although it is perhaps not generally known, Arizona had a pink bollworm scare in November, 1926. Scouting by entomologists at that time indicated that some 10,000 acres were involved in the Safford and Duncan valleys in Cochise, Graham and Greenlee counties. The infestation was probably occasioned by the movement of cotton laborers from Mexico with personal luggage and home-made pillows and mattresses stuffed with raw cotton. Elimination of the pest through clean-up operations was immediately started. Early in 1928 the pest was found in seven new counties in Western Texas, where nearly 400,000 acres of cotton were being grown. The fact that the area was on the edge of the main cotton belt and that plantings were more or less continuous eastward to the Atlantic seaboard made this infestation a grave menace. In the same year an infestation of pink bollworm was found in a single field near Tucson, in Santa Cruz county, Arizona.

It is significant that following clean-up work, no specimens of the pest were to be found in any part of Arizona and New Mexico in 1928 and that only one infested field could be found in the West Texas area. This cheerful picture was spoiled, however, when, in late October of 1929, pink bollworms were found in gin trash at a gin near Mesa, in the Salt River Valley of Arizona. This is the farthest west the pest has ever been found in the United States and naturally has aroused California to a realization of the menace.

Pending Federal quarantine action, G. H. Hecke, California's Director of Agriculture, immediately canceled the permits of all cotton and cottonseed importers in this State so far as importations from the Salt River Valley were concerned. All Salt River Valley cotton then in storage in California was traced down and its immediate export or vacuum fumigation was required. A more rigid road inspection against automobile travelers over the Apache Trail was inaugurated. Effective October 31, the Federal pink bollworm quarantine was amended to include Maricopa and Pinal counties in Arizona and the provisions of this Federal quarantine were thereafter insisted upon in the case of shipments to California.

Threat Is Serious

Up to the present, in Maricopa county, Arizona, infestation has been discovered in an area about fifteen miles square and centering some three miles south of Mesa. This infestation borders the most eastern irrigation canal under the Roosevelt Dam project, representing the eastern limits of the cotton-growing section of the Salt River Valley. Practically 42 per cent of the cultivated acreage in the Salt River Valley and other continuing lands is planted to cotton, there being approximately 144,000 acres of cotton in Maricopa county. In the area now found to be infested some 55,000 acres of cotton are involved. Infestation is as high as 80 per cent in some of the fields, which means that eighty out of every 100 bolls picked without selection in a field will be found infested with from two to seven larvae each.

A large vacuum fumigation plant has been constructed at Phoenix and under the provisions of the Federal quarantine, all cotton linters from Maricopa and Pinal counties will not only have to be given standard compression to crush any larvae within the bales, but will have to be vacuum fumigated as a precaution against contamination before being moved from the quarantined area. All gins within the quarantined area, if they are to continue in operation, are required to equip themselves with seed sterilizers. These operate in direct connection with the ginning process and all seed must pass through them immediately the fiber is removed. They heat the seed to a temperature of from 140 deg. Fahrenheit to 180 deg. Fahrenheit, with a minimum exposure of one minute. This temperature has proven effective in killing the pink bollworm and does not injure the germinating qualities of the seed. No cottonseed, even that sterilized, is permitted movement out of the quarantine area. It is permitted to go to any mill within the quarantine area for manufacture into cottonseed cake or meal, and these can be shipped after proper safeguards against contamination are taken.

What this Arizona infestation means to California can best be understood by referring to a map of the neighbor State. The Salt River Valley and other continuing projects are about sixty miles in length and while the infestation has been found so far only on the eastern border, there are continuous cotton plantings extending from the western limits of this infestation forty-five miles to the Gillespie Dam. Between the Gillespie Dam and the California border there is a distance of about 125 miles, but not all of this is barren desert. There is considerable cultivated cotton in the Yuma Valley, Arizona, adjoining the California border, and this extends eastward for eight to ten miles. Between the eastern limits of cotton growing in the Yuma Valley and the western limits of cotton in plantings continuous to the infested section of Maricopa

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Wool sorting, inspection and blending is a step toward warehouse grading. Photo copyrighted by American Woolen Company, Boston.

Dirt Shipped East

AND WOOL MEN CAN'T DODGE FREIGHT BILL

By O. A. Fitzgerald

THERE always has been a strong appeal in the proposal to establish wool scouring plants at central points in the producing regions of the West to remove the dirt and grease from wool before it goes to eastern mills. One cannot blame the producers of wool on the Pacific Slope, who supply more than half of the nation's clip, for their reluctance to pay high freight charges on waste material that has no value and might as well be left at home.

In spite of all that has been said in behalf of scouring wool nearer home, the western growers continue to pay a stiff transportation fee on dirt and grease that is washed out and thrown away immediately upon arrival in the East. The average shrinkage of western wools is slightly in excess of 60 per cent. This means that out of every 100 pounds of wool as it comes from the sheep's back, sixty pounds represent worthless sand, dirt and grease, all of which comes out in the scouring.

No one denies that it is an economic waste to pay about 3 cents a pound freight and 3 cents more for handling fees on this waste material. The theory that this dirt and grease ought to be taken out before the wool ever starts its journey east seems an excellent one, but let us examine it carefully. The importance of the question, "Is wool scouring by the grower practical?" can be realized when it is pointed out that the annual wool production west of the Rocky Mountains exceeds 150,000,000 pounds.

Expert Says "No"

Because of the importance of this subject, the views of Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, were sought.

"The theory that wool ought to be scoured by the grower or nearer the point of production is excellent, but what really happens?" asks Mr. Hagenbarth.

"First, the railroads promptly raise the rates on scoured wools; second, the scoured wool is not acceptable to many mills, which prefer to, nay, insist upon, making their own blends or mixtures of grease wools before scouring, in order to get certain desired or necessary effects in the finished cloth; and third, a scouring plant necessitates storage warehouses, grading

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Enduring Gift

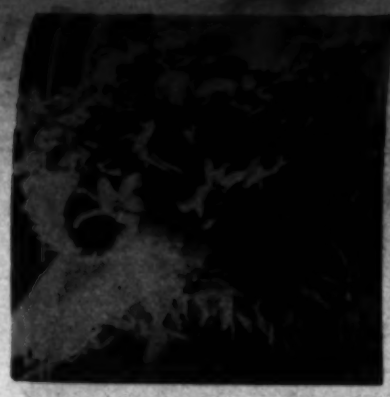
House Plants, if Treated Right, Give Much Pleasure

By Marjorie M. Mahler

[Different methods are advocated by different growers in the handling of their pot plants, and this searching after the best practices is one of the things that make plant growing interesting. The writer of this article advocates methods with cyclamen and similar house plants that are diametrically opposed to those advocated and followed by some of the most experienced and able nurserymen.—Editor.]

Innumerable potted plants and baskets artistically arranged with ferns and flower combinations have arrived at our homes during the holidays, bearing their messages of love and cheer. The best thing about these living Christmas gifts is their enduring beauty. The cut flower lasts only for a few days, but these more practical presents will give pleasure for many months.

Soon after they have entered their new surroundings their freshness frequently commences to fade somewhat, the flowers to droop and the leaves to show signs of turning yellow about the edges. This is due to the shock the plants have received in being transferred from the ideal conditions under which they have been propagated into the warm, dry air of the house.



Cyclamen are beautiful house plants and last a long time if properly cared for.

Unless something is done to offset this shock, permanent injury may result.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the plants that increase the charm of the indoors at this season is the cyclamen. This is indeed one of the loveliest and most fascinating potted plants grown. A tuberous plant, and sometimes known as the Alpine Violet, it is a native of the mountains of Western Asia, where it grows profusely in nooks and crannies of overhanging rocks, shaded from the hot sun and winds. Its exquisite orchid-like flowers are beautifully tinted and marked and its handsome, fleshy dark-green leaves are equally interesting, often being marked with silvery spots and richly colored on the undersides.

It is not the easiest plant to grow, by any means, possessing one or two very annoying characteristics. Unless treated properly, the leaves often turn yellow and droop and the bud stems rot at the necks long before they have reached their maturity. The chief cause for both these troubles is insufficient light and incorrect watering.

The place in which the cyclamen will thrive the best is near a warm, sunny window just out of range of the strong sunlight. A thorough soaking once a week will suffice it in the usual temperature of the California home. Submerge the pot in a deep pan of water for several minutes, then allow it to drain before replacing it in its jardiniere or saucer. The soil may become somewhat dry in between these weekly soakings, but this will not injure the plant. Never make the mistake of pouring a glass of water on the surface of the soil every day or so, thinking that the plant is receiving ample moisture. This may keep the soil in a soggy, sour state, but may not supply the deeper roots in sufficient quantity for the growing leaves and buds.

A healthy cyclamen will continue to blossom well into the late spring. Then, when no more buds appear and the leaves show a general tendency to turn brown, it is ready for its dormant period. Gradually decrease the watering until discontinued entirely. Then set in a cool, dark place until September, when it may be repotted into a light, rich soil and brought out into the partial light, the watering being done as before described. By another Christmas it will be twice the size and blossom again.

The dainty little primula is another favorite among holiday-potted house plants. Give it a trifle more sunshine than is allotted to the cyclamen and, later in the season, transplant it out of doors in the lath house or in a shady corner of the garden.

Perhaps the most genteel of the holiday flowering plants is the handsome azalea, made all the more desirable on account of its scarcity and its cost. Before the war this plant was shipped into America from Belgium, but of late years experimenters have been successful in producing it in our own country.

Those who have been fortunate enough to receive an azalea will, no doubt, be anxious to preserve its beauty as long as possible. It is an extremely thirsty variety, so do not be afraid to give it plenty of water, gradually reducing the amount as it ceases its blooming. Not being a bulbous plant, it does not demand the same period of dormancy as the cyclamen or tuberous begonias, but will remain green in a somewhat suspended state until fall, when it will show new life. If repotted into a larger jar filled with fresh, rich loam, there is no reason why it should not again reward one with quantities of dainty flowers during the winter months.

Spring Catalogues

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

all cases it is essential to have the ground which is to receive the seeds well spaded to several inches in depth and the soil thoroughly pulverized near the surface. There should be as much moisture in the soil as it will stand without being too wet to work. spring rains will probably provide the necessary moisture for early plantings, but later ones will have to depend upon thorough irrigation a day or so before the sowing takes place.

When the bed is ready, make a very shallow trench and sow the seed rather thinly for best results. In the case of very tiny seeds, where it is difficult to manage them, try mixing them in fine sand. There should be no sprinkling or irrigation after the seeds are in the ground until after they have started to sprout. A fine mulch of peat will help greatly, protecting the seeds, preventing the ground from drying out and enriching the soil. Once they are up, it is safe to sprinkle them, but cultivation of the surface will be necessary to avoid checking the growth through allowing a crust to form.

It will require some thought and work to thin out the young plants enough so that those remaining have sufficient ground to furnish their nourishment and to allow for their full development. Don't choose the tallest—it may be an anemic, spindly plant that will be anything but satisfactory when it "grows up." Select one that has a sturdy stalk. For the first thinning take alternate plants and then follow this procedure until they are properly spaced. In this way you have a chance to choose the plant which shows the best development for the permanent one. You can transplant some of these if you take up with the plant enough soil so that the tiny root system is undisturbed.

Among the seeds which can be most successfully handled in this manner we find the poppies, larkspurs, sweet peas, alyssum, African lilac-daisy, browallia, zinnias, salpiglossis, calendula, annual phlox, cosmos, scarlet flax, godetia, lupin and clarkia.

Under ordinary weather conditions, leaving the dahlia tubers in the ground until this time would be an entirely safe practice. Because we have had such uninterrupted warm weather it is more than likely, when you dig the tubers up, if you have not already done so, that you will find they have sprouted. If the sprouts are well developed, pinch them off down to the lower eyes and put the tubers in dry storage—that is to say, in dry sand or in shavings.

Tuberous Begonias

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

and maroon shades. Doubles are to be had in these shades and in orange and yellow as well. There is a single form which has a heavily ruffled edge in practically all these shades, and it is a most striking flower.

Another single form has a crest on the petals at the center and can be had in many colors. A most unusual looking bloom is that of the Crispa Marginata, a single yellow with a ruffled scarlet border. It suggests a huge pansy. The Fimbriata Plena has a pronounced double form and fringed, carnation-like petals, and comes in a mixture of colorings. There is another that has, in the male flowers, a form strongly suggesting the trumpet of the daffodil, from which it takes its name, Narcissiflora. It comes in all the colors except white.

If you want some low, bushy, very floriferous begonias for borders, try Pearcei, which has single form, clear yellow blooms and beautifully mottled foliage, or, there is Frau Helene Harms, bearing masses of small yellow blossoms.

For the summer house or the shaded porch, nothing could excel the hanging basket varieties, the Lloydii, which have a great range of colors, presenting all the intermediate shades that are so alluring, and coming in double, camellia-like, rosette, or cactus forms.

Citrus Men's School

A citrus growers' extension school is to be held at Whittier High School February 3 to 8, inclusive, under the auspices of the California College of Agriculture. Topics to be discussed are: Orchard soil management, fertilization, irrigation, pruning, insect pest control, disease control, cost of production, and other economic subjects. The sessions will open at 9:30 a.m.

Treated as Picture

Spanish Building Set in "Frame" of Plants and Bloom

By Opal Scarborough

One of the beauty spots of San Fernando Valley is the yard surrounding the Van Nuys Public Library. With only half an acre for the entire grounds, most interesting results in planting have been attained. The building follows Spanish lines of architecture, with tile roof and a patio at the rear. This latter is the center of attraction.

Approaching the building from the front a lovely planting of shrubs greets the visitor. From the small ones near the sidewalk to the tall ones against the building, they are well chosen and well placed. Alexander Scott, who is in charge of the grounds, is an excellent gardener with a sense of the fitness of things, and each plant harmonizes with the one next to it.

The lawn, that most essential of all elements in the garden, is the foreground for a picture, and is treated as such. Dracaenas are blended in with a charming effect, being "made" for such a type of building. With very few exceptions everything is evergreen, so that the grounds may present a beautiful appearance at all times of the year.

Against the wall on either side of the doorway are planted some beautiful specimens of Leptospermum (Australian Tea Tree,) for accent. Taller than the majority of the shrubs about them, they are most noticeable with their dainty pink blossoms. Diosma (Breath of Heaven) lend fragrance, while their tiny white flowers add a touch of delicacy to the plantings. At the present time many red and orange berried shrubs are especially beautiful, cotoneasters and Pyracanthas providing just the needed color in the garden during the winter months. Hypericum (Gold Flower,) with its bright golden flowers from two to three inches across, adds greatly to the effect, the shrub producing blossoms almost throughout the entire year.

Passing through the main room of the library we perceive a doorway leading into the patio. It is delightful to explore this bit of garden, tucked away in the heart of the building, where only those who enter may find it. Buddleia grows against the patio wall, the long spikes of lavender blossoms clambering over the top. In another corner we find a fine specimen of hibiscus, pride of both Mr. Scott and Miss Strong, the librarian, who have cherished it and watched it grow into maturity.

Both Mr. Scott and Miss Strong are working for a rock garden where they plan to have a really good collection of plants. A rose garden is another feature these enthusiasts are planning. Neither is ever too busy to stop and explain some plant or shrub to the visitor.

Fruit Fly on Run

The stupendous work being done in Florida in connection with the Mediterranean fruit fly was described to delegates at the recent Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Conference in Sacramento by D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture. The number of infestations found showed a marked decrease as the work continued, and only one infested fruit was found during the entire month of November, he stated.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of citrus and noncitrus land have been sprayed. The precautions taken to prevent the spread of the pest and to eradicate it impress those familiar with the work as being most thorough and systematic, Mr. Mackie said, so much so that the fight against the fly in Florida will go down in quarantine history as one of the most remarkable ever carried out. The fly has been attacked from every angle, and apparently nothing has been overlooked in the campaign.

Employed by Russia

Prof. E. J. Stirniman, University of California agricultural engineering division, has been employed by the grain trust of the Soviet government, and will spend a year in Russia, near the Black Sea, aiding in the development of large-scale farming through the use of machinery. Prof. Stirniman will have a staff of forty-two helpers, on an experimental farm of 110,000 acres. He is on a leave of absence from the California institution.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Woodlake The recently adopted practices of sulphuring citrus trees is declared to be responsible for the withdrawal of the Pacific Citrus Honey Corporation, one of the largest honey producers in the West, from the Woodlake territory. This concern has operated in Woodlake Valley on a large scale for six years, and retired from the field on January 1. J. N. Black, general manager of the firm for several years, purchased 1000 stands of bees, the fleet of trucks, machinery and equipment of the company, and will operate the plant for himself. He does not believe the use of sulphur will become general enough to materially affect production of citrus honey. It is declared by some that the fumes from the sulphur will cause the bees to leave the blossoms. C. H. Harter of Tulare also purchased 1000 stands of the bees. Other equipment will be sold by Mr. Black. The Pacific Citrus Honey Corporation owns thousands of stands of bees in Utah, Arizona and California.

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Solvang The Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau has gone collegiate, and nobody seems to care. The academic atmosphere is supplied by the new set of officers of the organization elected at the annual meeting held here recently. J. M. Rutherford of Coast, the new president, is a graduate of the University of California College of Agriculture, Class of 1923. Earl T. Jensen of Solvang new vice-persident, is also a University of California graduate, class of '19. E. O. Campbell of Goleta, secretary-treasurer, is doctor of medicine and therefore qualifies for what might be termed the academic council of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau. Over 200 attended the meeting.

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El Centro Imperial Valley lettuce growers who have had difficulty with early lettuce going to seed may blame the type of soil in which the crop is growing, says J. B. Norton, of the Imperial county agricultural commissioner's office. Early lettuce, declares Mr. Norton, grown on rich, sandy soil, will go to seed, where that on heavy soil will develop heads of excellent quality. This trouble has been experienced with some plantings of the new blight-resistant strain, Imperial No. 6. A let-up of one day, Christmas, caused a new high mark for one-day lettuce shipments this season to be set December 26 when forty carloads left Imperial Valley, twenty-eight of them from Brawley. Calipatria added a car of peas, Holtville two cars of spinach, and El Centro two cars of grapefruit.

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San Fernando Nine hundred carloads of lettuce have been sent out during the season from this section of San Fernando Valley. Cold nights and hot days, together with an invasion of the cut worm, reduced the 2200 acres originally seeded to lettuce to 1500 acres. Dealing in the commodity this season was on a different basis than is usually followed, as the condition of the lettuce was doubtful, and both growers and buyers preferred the per-acre basis rather than the packed-out crate plan. Prices per acre varied from $300 to $500, with only a small percentage selling at the higher figure, the average being in the neighborhood of $350 per acre. The growers will realize approximately $525,000 from the 1500 acres.

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East Highlands J. S. Edwards, head of the Gold Buckle Association here, one of the largest citrus fruit packing companies of the Southland, and who has been in the East on business, was reported recently as being in a Denver hospital suffering from an acute illness. Mrs. Edwards was called to his bedside. Recovery in a short time is expected. Mr. Edwards, one of the outstanding figures in the citrus industry, had gone to Muscle Shoals for a meeting of agricultural men and then on to Washington to confer with agricultural leaders there regarding the citrus industry. He had also visited leading commission men of the eastern cities.

Green peas at holiday time. The photograph was taken near Camarillo, in Ventura county, last month.

San Diego The cotton business of this port is showing considerable increase, as indicated by the recent setting aside of temporary storage space for 3000 bales on one of the piers, to relieve warehouse congestion.

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Ventura The apricot growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, recently organized here, has laid out its 1930 program as follows: Holding of demonstration meetings on brown rot control in February, on dry farming methods, soil, management and soil moisture control in April, and on pruning in November; staging an apricot growers' institute in May or June; maintenance of test and demonstration plots on brown rot control and pruning and determination of a standard wage scale for the apricot harvest.

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Indio A new competitor for western beef, to wit, reindeer meat, was dispensed by a local butcher shop during the holiday season. The carcass came from Alaska.

The first planting of grapefruit, totaling fifteen acres, has been made on the Hillson ranch at the mouth of Thousand Palms Canyon. This eighty-acre ranch is said to have one of the longest private aqueducts in the State, a pipe line three and one-half miles long to the source of supply in the canyon.

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McFarland Foggy weather extending over several weeks having made the cotton in the fields unfit to pick, the local gins recently shut down temporarily and laid off their crews. Only about six bales had been turned out in the last ten days of the year. The Boswell gins total for 1929 was 4480 bales, while the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company had ginned 6836.

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Bakersfield California-grown apples return about one-third less in prices than those imported from the north, a retail survey conducted here by Nat D. Hudson, assistant farm adviser of Kern county, shows. The California apples appear generally to be rather poorly graded, often undersized and deformed and poorly packed, while the northern product shows that considerable attention to grading and packing has been given.

• • •

North Hollywood The "Barred Rock egg" man has scored again. A few weeks ago the first victim was a Van Nuys grocer. This time it was a local dealer who bought a case of "eggs," paid $12.60 cash for them, and found only one row of eggs, the rest being rocks instead of Rock eggs.

Santa Barbara A citrus growers' department has been organized by the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau. The executive committee of the department, selected at the organization banquet, includes M. R. McSpadden and Robert Hollister of Goleta, and Nelson Smith, Staley Shepard, and Percy Houts of Carpinteria. About seventy growers attended the first meeting. Harold Wahlberg, farm adviser of Orange county, Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the University of California, and W. R. Schoonover, agricultural extension service specialist, were the speakers.

• • •

Reno, Nev. Four prises were won by Nevada 4-H canning club girls at the national canned goods contest sponsored by a glass manufacturing company in connection with the International Live-stock Show recently held in Chicago. In addition to first award over the twelve Western States in the canning of vegetables, Dorothy Bolton, Lee, Elko county, captured sixth prise for her exhibit of canned peas, and eighth honor for her display of canned beet tops. The exhibit which took all western honors was of canned beets. Dora Walthers of Elko won ninth place in the canning of fruit from Western States contestants with an exhibit of dark cherries.

• • •

Poplar J. A. Warnock of Poplar might well lay claim to being a "specialist" and point to himself as an example of the success of creating a fine product and concentrating on one market for it. A few years ago Mr. Warnock took several fancy turkeys to a Santa Ana hotel. He was invited to call again at Christmas and Thanksgiving, and informed he would find a steady market for birds of such quality. Just before Christmas he made a trip to Santa Ana in about 10 1-2 hours, taking a trailer which weighed 2250 pounds and carried 150 turkeys, weighing 2540 pounds, eighty-four being toms and seventy hens. Since the hotel uses about 700 birds per year Mr. Warnock and his partner, William Fisk, have established a very desirable steady market.

• • •

Van Nuys The coming season will see increased trading in Emerald Brand ("second" to Diamond Brand) walnuts, a recent trade circular issued by the California Walnut Growers declares. The reason is a short pack of Diamond Brands, due to somewhat unfavorable weather at harvest time. The association declares that the Emerald Brand is but slightly under the Diamond in quality, and might have been substituted in part for it had the co-operative not always clung to a criterion of highest quality for its top brand.

Tulare As part of a program of expansion, the Adohr Creamery Company of Los Angeles took possession on January 1 of the Tulare plant and business of the Federal Milk Company. The deal was consummated several days before. Since the Adohr company recently entered the ice cream manufacturing field, it is believed that the local plant will provide considerable cream, powdered milk and other ingredients for the manufacture of this popular commodity. No changes will be made in the personnel or operation of the local plant, according to company officials. C. O. Wiseman, superintendent, will be retained in that capacity, and the working force will remain intact. G. B. Voorhies, manager, however, has accepted a position with the Federal Milk Company, whose officers are in San Francisco.

• • •

Glendale, Ariz. The local cotton gin owned by the Mutual Cotton and Oil Company was burned to the ground the day before Christmas. The machinery and about forty tons of cotton were destroyed, but about sixty-five tons of cotton in the yard were saved and firemen prevented the spread of the blaze to the Star gin nearby. The loss is said to be more than $15,000.

• • •

Escondido The citizens of Escondido are exceedingly proud of the fair awards record made by the exhibitors of this district during the past fair season, showing as they do the excellence of the products and their wide diversity. During 1929, Escondido's displays won first prises at the orange county, Riverside county and San Diego county fairs, and second prise at the Los Angeles county fair. This valley won almost the same awards during 1928 and 1927. Other winnings at various celebrations have given the local Chamber of Commerce a formidable array of trophies now on display. The directors of this body have set aside a very considerable sum of money in the budget for 1930 for elaborate exhibits at the year's fairs.

• • •

Artesia Fire of unknown origin recently destroyed five brooder houses on the ranch of Frampton Brothers, and the pumping plant and other buildings were saved with difficulty.

• • •

Lindsay Following the holiday sales of navel oranges, the market showed a good deal of strength and the best prices of the season were recorded at Chicago, prices averaging $6.75 for fancy and $6.25 for choice on several carlots. The holiday trade took about three-fourths of the Central California navels, according to estimates, and a good proportion of the last fourth was on the rails toward the close of the year. Shipments are continuing through the month.

A method of applying a cold wax flush to oranges by means of revolving brushes has been patented by T. E. Anderson, local packer and shipper. It is said to work well and economically.

• • •

Santa Ana Alvin E. Block of this city was recently elected secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau to succeed N. M. Blaney. Mr. Block has been associated with the farm bureau for a number of years in the capacity of director and committeeman. He came to California in 1919 to engage in farming and has been identified with the poultry business until recently. He assumed his new duties on January 2.

Nevada Fleece Wins

One grand championship, one first prise and one third award were captured by two fleeces entered by the University of Nevada at the California Wool Show, held recently in San Francisco in connection with the annual California Live Stock and Baby Beef Show. One of the Silver State fleeces took first place and grand championship in the Corriedale class of registered sheep. The other, which was entered in the registered Rambouillet division, placed third.

A Bookman's Garden

City Man Finds His Recreation Digging the Soil

By Marshall Brooks

WHEN Leslie L. Hood, member of a bookstore firm in Pasadena, receives his distant hillside home he is greeted by his wife, three babies, one dog and a one and three-fourths acre garden farm. And that should be sufficient for any man, Mr. Hood confesses frankly enough that his little farm is too large for him to handle alone. There is too much work and he cannot keep abreast of it. Therefore, there is a man called "Jetsum" who does a good bit of the caretaking.

The Hood home is spending new. The wood "monster" herein used does not peter

Nutting Tartines Next

Both Fun and Profit for Wild Walnut Harvesters

MCFARLAND—"Nutting parties" for pleasure and profit may now be enjoyed in California, as well as in the East, for the black walnut, hitherto allowed to fall to the ground and waste in this State, has now found an assured market. The black walnut shade trees which adorn many a place will provide some income to their owner, if he cares to harvest the nuts. If he does not have the time or inclination, the nuts make a party of it, taking lunch along, and eating it under the trees, all in the open spending money. Many who pick the nuts offers a chance for boys and girls to earn spending money. Many who pick the plan offers a chance for boys and girls to

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The Collection of Spring Seed Catalogues Is About to Begin

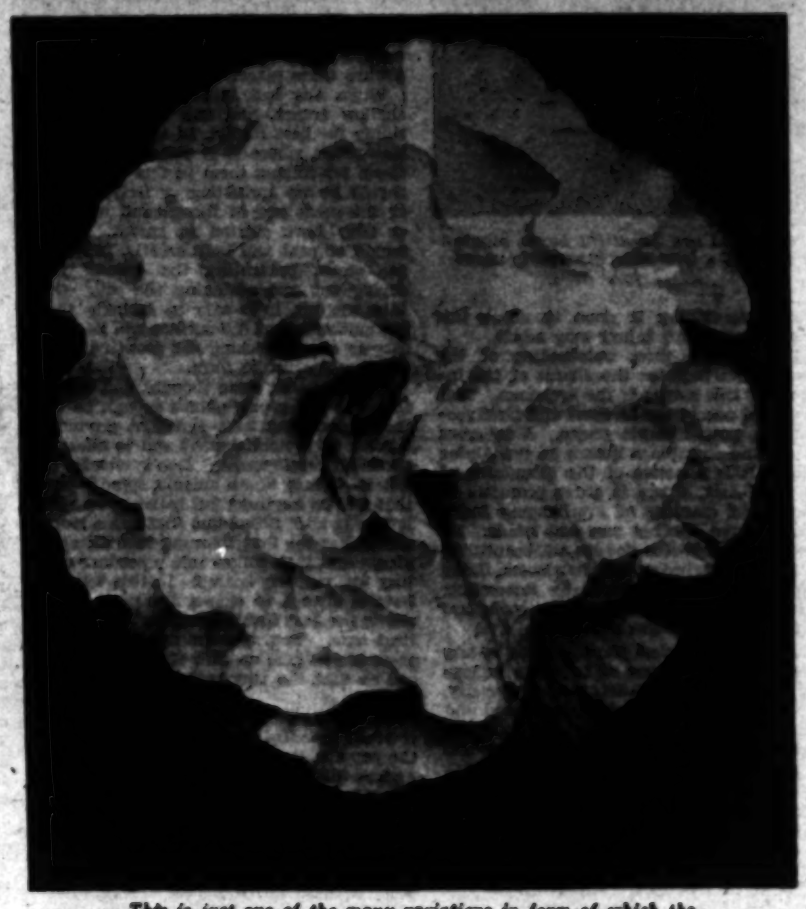
GARDEN enthusiasts on the west coast would be justified just now in doing a little extra enthusing. They have received recognition as a group, it seems, a group with planting problems utterly unrelated to those of the gardeners east of the Rockies. The National Garden Bureau, with headquarters at Chicago, has been supplying a clip sheet service to newspapers throughout the country for some time, but the service has been of little or no value to people on the west coast because of the difference in climatic conditions, as between East and Far west. The Bureau is starting the new year right, however, by giving the Pacific Coast two clip sheets for its own, one for January and one for February. This sort of service is particularly valuable to small papers which cannot have a garden editor or even a garden department, but which can devote some space from time to time to such subjects, providing they can secure dependable information.

Within a week or so we will begin collecting spring catalogues from our favorite seed houses and checking over the list of things we want for our gardens. Chief among these things at this time will be the lovely, if transient, annuals—so inexpensive and so generous with their masses of bloom. Growing annuals successfully means handling the tiny seeds so that they will germinate properly. The material in the clip sheet on this subject is so pertinent and so thoroughly sound that I quote it herewith:

Germinating Small Seeds

"To the inexperienced it is often difficult to germinate the smaller flower seeds. It is comparatively easy when the few simple rules of gardening are mastered. The custom usually practiced is to sow the seed in small seed boxes or flats for transplanting later.

A flat is a box about twenty inches square and about three inches deep, usually made of redwood. Fill the flat to the top with a well-prepared loamy soil, containing approximately one-fourth screened leaf mold, or well-decayed barnyard fertilizer. Firm the soil in the flat with a brick or block of wood, leaving a smooth surface. This will level it to within about an inch of the top of the flat. Broadcast the seeds on the surface, pressing them lightly into the soil, and cover them with a mulch of screened leaf mold, peat humus, or some similar material. They should be covered to a depth of about two and one-half to three times the breadth of the seed itself. Fold a burlap sack to fit directly on top of the soil, after the seeds are sown and covered. The purpose of the burlap is to hold the soil, seed and mulch in place, to prevent washing



This is just one of the many variations in form of which the tuberous begonia is capable — the camellia-flower type.

and to retain the moisture. Apply water slowly until the soil is thoroughly soaked.

Place the flat in the shade during the summer months and in the sun during the winter months. Lift the burlap occasionally to see if the seeds are germinated and then at the first sign of germination, remove the burlap, then sprinkle lightly, keeping the soil thoroughly moist until all of the seeds have germinated.

The young plants require sunshine, therefore the flat should be placed in the sunlight, avoiding the extremely hot sun of midday during the summer months.

When the plants have acquired a second or third set of leaves, they may be removed to the open ground. They should not be left in the flats for too long a time, as younger plants are more successfully transplanted than those that have grown too tall and woody. In removing them from the seed box, or flat, for transplanting, a sharp knife may be used to good advantage in blocking out a little soil with each plant, leaving the root system and soil as little disturbed as possible.

Some perennials such as Delphinium, Hollyhock, columbine, etc., are usually transplanted to pots or to another flat before being finally planted in the open ground. This operation gives them more room in which to grow and since they are rather slow growing, it is well to have them of fairly good size before placing them in the garden."

Open Ground Sowing

While we are on the subject of small-seed germination we might as well complete the picture by a few directions for sowing in the open ground, for many of the annuals can be handled that way to advantage. In

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A CIGAR BOX MAKES A HANDY "FLAT" FOR STARTING SEEDS INDOORS.

Why Not Have a Tuberous Begonia or So in Your Flower Garden?

DESPITE the fact that they are almost universally admired by all who behold them, very few people ever try to grow tuberous begonias as compared with the number who try almost any other kind of flower. It is a bit difficult to understand just why they are so backward about tackling begonias. It may be that their fragile appearance, their exotic colorings and the fact that they are generally seen in pots, lead the average gardener to think that they are subject for hot-house culture and offer many obstacles to the amateur grower.

Production from seed is highly difficult and should be left to professionals, but the the tuberous begonias can be a part of anyone's garden if they are given the proper location and suitable soil and a reasonable amount of care and consideration. In the heat of the summer, blooming in among the shrubbery, ferns or other plants, in a shaded nook, they bring a glorious touch of color at a time when it is most welcome.

Begonia tubers are on the market now, and they are not at all expensive. A dozen of them would bring a beauty and delight to your garden all out of proportion to their cost. You can get them in named varieties, the exact color and form you prefer.

While they can be set into the open ground, it is even more satisfactory to plant them in five-inch pots, one tuber to a pot. The soil should be well-mixed with peat and leaf-mold. If it is possible to get leaf mold from live-oaks, all the better for your begonias, for they like a soil with an acid reaction. A little bone-meal is good to mix in, too. Set the tuber just below the surface of the soil as they have a shallow rooting habit. The pot should then be placed in the bed where you want the plant to bloom, the top of the pot being on a level with the rest of the bed.

They will not do well except in shaded situations, where they can be kept moist. Make sure the drainage is good, however.

As to varieties of form and color, they offer a wide latitude and the ultimate choice is one of personal preference. Single forms, which are exceedingly lovely and most worthy of attention, regardless of the craze for double forms in all sorts of flowers, come in white, pink, scarlet, crimson

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

NORTHERN GROWN

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DIELYTRA SPECTABILIS — An old-fashioned favorite with graceful heart-shaped pink flowers. Especially valuable for planting in the shade or can be gently forced for indoor decoration and makes a charming pot plant. Strong field grown clumps. each 50c; or 3 for..... $1.25
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GLADSTONE—Best white.
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3 for $1.25; $4.00 Dozen

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20 Varieties—All Different. A Rainbow Collection of Exceptional Merit..... $1
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Yellow Salmon Shades — Dorothy Perkins, Penzance, Lady Ashtown, Los Angeles, Sunset, Ophelia, Mme. Caroline Testout, Mme. Ravary, Pres. Ct. Parent, Padre, Mme. Cochet, Golden Salmon, Golden Emblem, Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Lafitte Armour, Mme. Mario, Dame Edith Helen, Red and Orange Shades, Hoosier Beauty, Rochelle, Golden Rambler, Black Prince, Gen. McArthur, White Shades, Killarney Double White, Sunburst, Girls' Browser, Mme. A. Vinchon, Angele Pernet, Lulu, Pink Shades, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Queen Alexandra, Imperial Potentate, Frau K. Druschki.

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CLIMBING ROSES

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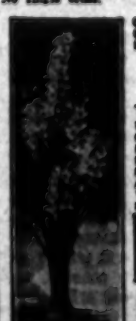

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Home Made to Fit Setting

GARDEN GROVE PLACE MEETS CONDITIONS AND IS CHARMING TOO

The home of Sidney Harris, Garden Grove, with the silhouette cats on the ridgepole, the porch awning, the ivy-covered stone chimney, the rustic seat, the paling fence and, beyond, the orange grove into which the whole place fits.

By F. H. Colman

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is noted for its country homes, and, in some cases notorious, for we have everything from charming habitations to positive freaks.

Just north of Garden Grove in Orange county, is one of the charming sort, set down among the trees of a twelve-acre orange grove.

Sidney Harris, the maker of this place, came from England eight years ago, purchased the grove, placed it under the supervision of a citrus specialist, and then devoted his attention to developing a small home embodying comfort, convenience, and beauty. The real reason why his house and garden stand apart, however, is their eminent suitability to ranch conditions.

Mr. Harris noticed that many Southern California farm dwellers built duplicates of city homes, attractive in appearance, but not so successful from a practical standpoint. Highly polished floors were marred by sand tracked in from the fields, velvet drapes and tapestried furniture were often well-nigh ruined by dust and dirt filtering in when the tractors were working near by. Smudging, too, made a problem.

To meet these special conditions, Mr. Harris decided to avoid the more fragile city furnishings, using things appropriate to the country and yet beautiful and attractive.

Adopting a five-room house of English type, he used unpainted shingles for the outer wall covering. These soon weathered to a rustic hue, blending well with the dark green of the orange trees. A small unpainted picket fence separates the lawn from the road, and a winding path of white gravel, bordered with cobblestones leads to the door. On each side of the bath are groups of orange-berried cotoneasters, dwarf junipers, and shining coprosma, and, over the front of the house, red roses climb on a rustic trellis. The path leads directly to the front porch of concrete, which is roofless. Provision has been made for a canvas awning, to furnish shade in summer, and which can be removed to give more light during the winter months. This porch is furnished with rustic chairs.

The living room, with a southern and eastern exposure, has been planned around a huge cobblestone fireplace which dominates the room. The ceiling has exposed girders, and the simple, plastered walls with their wroughtiron fixtures are charmingly appropriate to the country. The living-room floor is of cement composition in soft grey green tile pattern which makes a striking background for the Navajo blankets in red tones that are used for floor coverings.

The furniture is of dark wood, upholstered in brown leather and was chosen for comfort and durability in rural surroundings. Over the fireplace is the head of a deer, and in other parts of the room hang a quirt, spurs and trophies of the hunt. From the moment one steps into this little home he is impressed with the appropriateness of the simple, practical furnishings and the planning of each room.

In the carefully tended garden one sees further evidence of well-thought-out plans to give to the house an effective setting. The cobblestone chimney is covered with Boston ivy, with two purposes in mind, first, to secure the rich autumnal coloring of its leaves to blend with the orange berries of the cotoneasters on the north of the house; and second, for the ivy berries, which, Mr. Harris says, are very attractive to the mockingbird, and have been the means of luring several of the moonlight songsters to his garden.

At the edge of the porch a rustic birdhouse of bark and in the side yard a bird bath are added attractions for songsters. In the front yard a circular bed of red roses and along the south fence a bed of red tulips and a Japanese hibiscus with deep rose flowers carry out the color scheme, which includes all the shades ranging from yellow through orange to deep red. In the side yard a rustic seat made from rough eucalyptus makes an attractive trellis for a red rose. Along the path in the sideyard, clumps of rose and gold chrysanthemums make a pleasant contrast with the dark orange trees. On the south and west sides of the house, window boxes covered with white birch bark and filled with variegated petunias, make a lovely picture against the brown-shingled walls.

The back yard is in lawn, and flagstones take the place of baths. In one corner of the yard there is an oen-air fireplace, so appropriate to country life that it is worthy of note. It is built of cobblestones to harmonize with the chimney, and stands some five feet high. The fire compartment is fitted with an iron tray for holding the fire. This tray is held in place by four chains fastened at the corners in such a way that it can be raised or lowered in accordance with the amount of fire needed. For example, if three joints of meat (the capacity of the fireplace) are to be roasted on the iron spit extending, the tray will be lowered to the bottom of the fire compartment to allow for a large fire. On the other hand, if marshmallows are to be toasted, the tray can be raised so that it is close to the top of the compartment, and furnishes only a small fire.

On the lawn in back of the fireplace, four wrought-iron posts have been erected, and a canvas awning furnishes shade for the summer barbecue. Under this canopy a rustic table and benches provide seats for fifteen.

The shingled walls of the garage close in the north side of the back yard. Against this wall a trellis supports two varieties of red roses. One, the Blackboy, a prolific bloomer with long stems, furnishes cut flowers for the house. Below the rose trellis a garden fountain splashes over a cascade of rocks into the lily pond, which is unusual in that it has for its setting various berried shrubs in place of the flowers generally used. These shrubs are planted among the rocks and include all the shades from yellow to deep red. The water lilies furnish the yellow tones and around the pond are grouped wild red strawberries, bright orange cotoneasters, deep red holly, brilliant pomegranate, and the grey green of the dwarf juniper, topped finally by the clusters of bright red roses hanging from the trellis. Around the pool are garden ornaments, including China geese, frogs, and wrought-iron storks.

A word might be said here of the various garden ornaments which are used effectively by Mr. Harris. A series of brightly colored birds made from three-ply wood and mounted on sticks add color to the flower borders at the front and sides of the house. A garden lantern of wrought-iron and amber glass stands atop an iron pipe on a post. Two black cats cut from wood and enameled black make an interesting silhouette on the roof.

The backyard is inclosed with a picket fence and in back of this fence is a small garden for cut flowers and a nursery for young plants to be used later in the garden proper. Here, also, is to be found a small yard for chickens and squabs.

On the north side of the house, ferns, fuchsias and a rose trellis border the driveway. The northern windows are equipped with unique window boxes, long deep baskets made of wire, and filled with florist's moss. In these a combination of several varieties of ferns and pink ivy geranium makes an attractive splash of color.

Dodging the Rocks

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

ORANGE growers and prospective orange growers are going steadily into the Mentone area, just east of Redlands, as witness the several hundred acres of citrus plantings now under way. With their coming, a special problem has been encountered in a good part of the Mentone land, that of the disposal of rocks. The district is strewn with boulders from the size of a fist, mailed or unmailed, to 100 pounds or more, souvenirs of some geological spree of ages past.

The soil around the stones is "o. k." but rocks do not an orchard make, and the question is, what to do with the glacial valentines. In order to put an acre to work, one must first dispose of a good many tons of them.

One result has been unique and interesting structures throughout the Mentone district, houses of stone, garages of stone, barns and chicken houses of stone, and miles of rock walls and fences.

At least one farmer of Mentone is proving right now that the possession of land cut and washed with gullies and swales, with high spots scattered between, is not a handicap, but can actually be made into an asset.

This farmer, James Stewart by name, puts a Fresno scraper at work, and instead of filling the gullies and washes, he deepens them. Then he deposits his field stones in the depressions, and finally, when he has disposed thusly of all rock in the vicinity, he drags a moderate amount of soil over the rocks, and so buries the stones and levels his land with one and the same operation.

Mr. Stewart is putting out from five to ten acres a year in oranges, having a present total of sixty-five acres. The only thing that had to be learned by experience in this clearing system was the depth at which the stones would be out of the way and would give no further trouble.

The final decision in this matter was to put them under at least two feet of soil. They are sufficiently out of the way if this is done, Mr. Stewart finds, and will not be heard from again. They clear the tilling tools with a good margin to spare, of course, and the roots of the young citrus trees find their way about among the boulders

As for the rock houses and walls, it is just another case of using natural materials most readily at hand, and Mentone buildings of this material are cheap and exceedingly durable.

James Stewart of Mentone (left) and the gully into which he rolls his field stones before covering them with soil. At the right is a stone wall built by William Howard with the rocks cleared from his place.

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

A Bookman's Garden

City Man Finds His Recreation Digging the Soil

By Marshall Breedon

WHEN Leslie I. Hood, member of a bookstore firm in Pasadena, reaches his distant hillside home he is greeted by his wife, three babies, one dog and a one and three-fourths acre garden farm. And that should be sufficient for any man. Mr. Hood confesses frankly enough that his little farm is too large for him to handle alone. There is too much work and he cannot keep abreast of it. Therefore, there is a man called "Johnnie" who does a good bit of the caretaking.

The Hood home is spanking new. The word "spanking" herein used does not refer to any or all of the three children. But this Spanish-type house is so new the paint still crackles. The imposing orchard is several productive years old. When they built, the Hoods built around the trees so as not to disturb their growth and productiveness.

This home-farm ends smack against the Flintridge hills on their Pasadena side. It overlooks the Tournament of Roses stadium and to the east again the hills rise to the sky line.

The fifty or more fruit trees are about evenly divided between peach and apricot, with a few citrus tossed in. All the trees are bearing. Irrigation is accomplished by ditches, except in the lawn, where a sprinkler system is employed. Close to the house the flower beds extend for maybe 100 feet, dissolving along their borders into grass. The lawn is broken by a few ornamental trees, and the entire home or dwelling portion of this city-farm is fenced. The fence, like the house, is so new that the white paint has not yet begun to be colored by the ultra-violet rays of the Pasadena sun. Or it still remains white in spite of the efforts of Leslie, Jr., who comes riding up and says he is almost five years old, and immediately demands to know if I have a little boy at home. I tell him, as he poses on his velocipede, that I do have a little boy at home, a little red-haired boy called David, who is just starting to walk. Leslie, Jr., asks if my little boy ever digs in the flower bed, and I say that he does whenever he gets the chance, but that his mama tries to prevent him. As he pedals away Leslie, Jr., remarks that his mother gets after him too when he picks any of their flowers.

Mrs. Hood is a native daughter of California and a garden enthusiast, but she asks me if I think she has much garden time since she has three little tots to take care of. And knowing what work one little tot entails, I say that maybe she does not have so darned much garden time after all.

So it is up to papa Leslie to forgo his books while he reads the story of health pulling weeds, irrigating, and cutting the grass. Papa Leslie does this on holidays, Sundays and otherwise when he feels the need for recreation.

The spanking new "garden-farm" of a Pasadena book man, Leslie I. Hood, in the Pasadena hills. Leslie, Jr., on the velocipede.

Citrus Men to Vie

SAN BERNARDINO.—The citrus growers of the State will be interested in announcements of a number of contests to be staged at the Twentieth National Orange Show, which begins February 13 and ends February 23, and will be held, as is customary, in the buildings on its own forty-acre tract in this city.

The orange championship, captured last year by George C. Roeding of Lindsay, will be tossed again into the arena of fierce competition, where Mr. Roeding will be obliged to defend his crown against many other enthusiastic growers. It remained last year for an Ediwanda grower, Earnest Mueller, to bring his home town into the limelight when he was crowned "world's champion" lemon grower. This championship will be open again at the forthcoming show.

Another contest, inaugurated at the exposition last season, is the Valencia Sweepstakes, a cash prize of $500, a trophy, and a certificate, as awards for some Valencia orange grower. A similar group of prizes is offered navel orange growers.

Upward of 1000 entries will be made in the contests this year, it is predicted, as compared with 500 last year, and only 100 two years ago. It is said by officials of the show that the competitive features are doing considerable to stimulate improvement of the citrus products of the Pacific Southwest.

Time Draws Near

(Continued from Page Eleven)

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

An application letter of not more than 750 words, written by a member of the small farm home family, will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. The letter should answer the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all planting, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates.

A "Candy Rancher"

(Continued from Page Six)

more. The man stood before me in a costume that would have secured him a job in a Hollywood "horse-opera." His hat was the moderately wide-brimmed affair that real cowmen like to wear on the range. His boots had the typical high heels. His garb was that of a man who belonged in the "wide-open spaces"—and his face matched up with it! Clear blue eyes set in a bronzed face, a flash of white teeth in a friendly smile. And this man was, or had been—a confectioner! I couldn't quite get it. A few minutes later, however, I did, for he said, in speaking of this canyon home of his:

"I want to make it as complete a home-place as I can. It's small enough to do that with—only 300 acres, but plenty for such a purpose."

I gasped. Did 300 acres seem quite small to him? I wanted to know.

"Well, yes," said he, "just a sort of saddle-blanket. My real ranch has 300,000 acres in it. That's too large to make a home place out of."

His "Real" Ranch

It appeared that Mr. Petitfils was thoroughly entitled to his costume, with a cattle ranch of that proportion over in New Mexico. He went over to the cattle ranch as a serious matter of business; he came back each time to this canyon ranch to enjoy himself among his friends. I was quite right about the garages; he was wondering just where to build some more to take care of the overflow, for when he has company he has lots of it.

According to Mr. Petitfils' idea, there is no reason why he or his friends should "rough it" at this ranch. There is plenty of water to supply all domestic needs and make it simple to generate all the "juice" he needs. The sheltered location of the property makes it possible to grow a wide range of fruits and vegetables. Comfort and pleasure from these things would in no way detract from the charm of being remote from noise and hustle, nor from the stimulation in the pure air.

Farther up the canyon, when they want to be very rustic, Mr. Petitfils has provided a huge barbecue pit in the midst of a natural thicket above the stream. Aside from the pit, folks must take things as nature provided them. Deer and other game run wild through the upper property, being fenced off from the cultivated fields and orchard with some difficulty.

One of the things Mr. Petitfils is developing on the hillsides near the house is a large grove of pines. That is one thing he feels is needed to complete the setting of his home—a pine forest. One day he will have it.

Farm Fires Discussed

While twenty causes of farm fires, aside from those in fields, ranges, and forests, are listed as contributing to the $150,000,000 annual loss from these conflagrations in the United States, only eight are assigned by J. P. Fairbank, extension service specialist, as important to California. These eight causes which the California ruralist should look out for are: Petroleum and its products, defective chimneys and flues, matches and smoking, sparks on the roof, exposure to outside fires, overheated stoves, spontaneous combustion and defective wiring.

Left-over meats may be used to make delicious loaf, meat pie, croquettes, creamed meat on toast, stuffed vegetables and sandwiches.

Planting Parties Next

Both Fun and Profit for Wild Walnut Harvesters

McFARLAND.—"Nutting parties" for pleasure and profit may now be enjoyed in California, as well as in the East, for the black walnut, hitherto allowed to fall to the ground and waste in this State, has now found an assured market. The black walnut shade trees which adorn many a place will provide some income to their owner, if he cares to harvest the nuts. If he does not have the time or inclination, the plan offers a chance for boys and girls to earn spending money. Many who pick the nuts make a party of it, taking lunch along, and eating it under the trees, all in the lovely weather if California. Black walnut trees grow wild in many sections of the State and especially in the more northerly parts.

This neglected but desirable product of the highways and byways of California will be the first crop marketed by Packing & Marketing, Inc., the newly organized farm-supported marketing agency which will use the sales machinery of the California Almond Grower's Exchange. According to T. C. Tucker, president of the new marketing company, his organization is now buying California black walnuts, which are produced in considerable tonnage along the highways, county roads and private driveways of Northern and Central California. He says a survey has shown that there is a possibility of developing a good market for this delicately flavored nut, and that his company is willing to pay more than has been paid before in order to secure sufficient tonnage to justify a real sales effort. Plans have been made and facilities provided for handling all the black walnuts delivered by growers. It is hoped that pickers will respond in a way to make possible the establishment of a permanent market for the crop, which in the past has been neglected from a commercial marketing standpoint.

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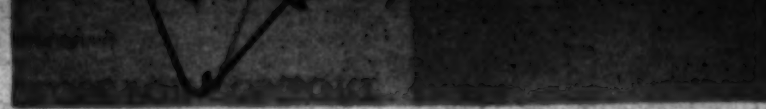

Temecula, Land of Stories

ITS PAST IS RICH IN ROMANCE, ITS PRESENT, IN PRODUCTION

By Opal M. Scarborough

IN THE extreme southern end of Lake Elsinore Valley, at the turning point of the main inland San Diego-Los Angeles highway—El Camino Real—is the great Pauba Ranch, owned by Vail Brothers. This [illegible]-acre estate was once the home of the Temecula Indians, who lived there very comfortably in their adobe houses, cultivat-

old classic, "Ramona," was "discovered" and put on paper by Helen Hunt Jackson. Many are the stories of the early days of California which still are told in the Palomar and Santa Rosa Mountains.

The great Pauba Ranch includes, entire or in part, four of the old-time ranchos of the district. They were purchased in 1905 and the present holdings embrace portions

CONFECTIONER IS HE-MAN OF WIDE OPEN SPACES

By Helen W. King

Comfort and all the table luxuries vine and plant can produce in a favorable location, characterize the canyon ranch home of W. M. Petitfils, back of the Soboba Indian Reservation in the San Jacinto hills.

BEING avowedly interested in various types of agricultural development in San Jacinto-Hemet Valley while on a recent trip to that section, I was piloted one day to see a canyon ranch which had been bought a few years before, by a man well identified in my mind with the confectionery business—W. M. Petitfils.

We took a road that led along the northeast side of the valley at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains—a road which led to the Soboba Indian Reservation—and as we jaunted along I thought it rather an unpromising introduction to anything of an "extra-special" nature such as I had been told I would see. Like any other Indian reservation I have ever seen, the land was not cultivated, save in a sporadic fashion, and a general air of indifference and decay pervaded the place. While the soil was not the best of the valley, it was capable of producing a substantial living for the farmer who made an intelligent effort. The lack of production had its origin in something other than the quality of the land, but the analysis of that reason has no place in this article. The result of it, however, had a marked effect on my mental attitude in approaching the Petitfils Ranch.

Just beyond the reservation village we turned abruptly toward the mountains and followed a road which led into the canyon ahead. Once we entered its mouth, the difference was immediately apparent, for thickets of willow and alder and sycamores grew in the bed of the canyon, clearly indicating the presence of water. I had been told, as we came along, that throughout the year, this canyon possessed a never-failing supply of water, in itself the answer to why anyone should pick that particular canyon as a place to create a fine ranch. And it seemed that some one did pick it a great many years before Mr. Petitfils was born, cultivation in it antedating any other in the entire valley, I gathered.

It was here in this canyon that Vittoriano, the last chief of the Soboba Indians, lived and died—at the ripe age of 130 years—at least, according to the way he figured. It is not an easy matter to check up on the ages of some of these ancient Indians, but it seems definitely established that Vittoriano was, indeed, well over the hundred mark, for he was not a young man when he was first known to some of the early settlers in the valley. That he was a Mission Indian, driven, no doubt, to the protection of the mountains when his people scattered after the Secularization Act, seems evident. He must have learned his lessons in husbandry well and he surely brought with him from the peaceful gardens and fields of the Padres, seeds and cuttings of vines, things to grow which would feed his people, for pioneers in the valley saw and took heart from the success of Vittoriano's plantings. Especially true was this in regard to the growing of grapes, at one time an important development in the San Jacinto district.

We wound up the canyon for a mile or more before we came to the entrance to the Petitfils property. From that point the cultivation became marked, for there were thrifty plantings of grapes in the narrow, sloping fields alongside the road, before it widened suddenly and we came in sight of broader fields set out to young citrus stock, and back of them, higher in the canyon, old established orchards in full bearing.

Ahead of us, surmounting well-planted terraces and surrounded by magnificent old trees, was the house. It didn't look in the least as I had expected it would. There was nothing rustic about it. It was a dignified two-story house that might have been appropriately occupying a city lot. Under a terrace at one side of the house and which was about on the level with the second-story windows, was a row of garages—eight-car capacity, as I recall. At any rate, I got the impression that company was expected! The top of that terrace led to an immense cement swimming pool fringed with eucalyptus trees, and alongside was a row of very modern dressing rooms with hot and cold showers installed.

A Versatile Soil

There was a fine young deciduous orchard at one side of the house, containing just about every variety of table fruit one could desire and with a number of trees sufficient to provide a considerable quantity. Climbing up over a sunny, exposed knoll back of the house was a splendid avocado orchard, many of the trees sufficiently large to bear sizable crops. Scattered about were large walnut trees, evidently planted quite a while ago. While most of the young citrus trees were oranges, there were old orange trees and old lemons too. There were grapefruit trees old enough to have borne several fruits last season and several varieties of tangerines and lime trees—even sweet limes. All sorts of fruit and nut trees seemed to be doing very well. It seemed to me that this was a most versatile piece of land.

Vegetables had not been neglected and there were ample plantings of beans, peas, corn and the like, and the not-so-usual artichokes. There were trellises of berry vines as well as grapes. Fat geese waddled across a fenced-in barnyard, and when I heard the cackling of hens and the gobbling of turkeys, and was told that there was a cow, although she was not in evidence at the moment, it seemed that Mr. Petitfils might very comfortably withstand a disaster that would make him depend on this ranch for his food supply.

I had hardly had time to make these general observations when the gentleman himself appeared. The house had surprised me. The owner surprised me still

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Arthur Juch and Chester, his son, in front of the cypress portal to the Juch ranch house near Julian. Above is the hill-climbing tractor with the Juch chestnut trees behind it.

"On Top of World"

AND LIFE MEANS JUST THAT TO PIONEERS

By Iva M. McFadden

WHEN you have lived at the top of the world for forty-five years, you are still, at 71, bull of pep and vigor. At least that is the story of Arthur Juch, one of the pioneers of the Julian country. He came into the mountains back of San Diego as master mechanic in the gold era, but after the mines closed down, he stayed on to farm the land he had taken up from the government.

That land lies up hill and down dale at the very head of the San Diego River. In fact, the house hovers so close that last year after a particularly heavy storm, the water tried to wreck its underpinnings, and temporarily that side of the dwelling is on stilts. Through the Juch holdings the little stream sings the whole summer and roars its way toward the coast during storms.

It is a yard that looks as if it might have come out of a picture book of the last century. The garden with its wall of rock is tucked into a little hollow. Back of it a clipped cypress hedge opens with an arch of green. A table beneath a giant cherry tree invites out-of-door picnics. An enormous sycamore stretches protecting arms over the little house, while golden rod and other wild flowers bloom on the hillside.

The Juch apples and sweet cider are known far and wide and this little yard, especially during Sundays and holidays, buzzes with visiting machines. During the busiest time, however, the Juchs are never too hurried to welcome the newcomer or exchange news with old friends, who come sometimes long distances. For Mr. Juch has a genius for making friends. As deputy sheriff or deputy horticultural commissioner for San Diego during part of his life he made contact with many people, though his home was then far from "the side of the road."

During early days, things were none too easy for wagons over the steep roads up his way. Surplus crops were difficult to sell, but there was always plenty to eat at home. Though they came to Julian "empty-handed," with nothing but a will to conquer, he but twenty-six and she only nineteen, Mr. and Mrs. Juch have lived a fuller and happier life than many whose beginnings were easier. Five children are now grown, two graduates of the University of California, out in the world of law and letters. The oldest son, Chester, like his parents, has chosen to stay with the hills, and is now a partner with his father.

There are a few cherry and peach trees, currants, grapes trailing up a hillside, chestnut and walnut trees, several hives of bees, a small herd of cows, with calf raising just now a part of the farm plan, and, of course, apples. In the beginning, no apple varieties had established themselves, and Mr. Juch tried twenty-five different kinds. He advocates only a few of the best varieties, and pears. He believes very strongly in Bartletts for his country, pointing to the fact that as yet Julian cannot supply San Diego, not considering any demand that may come from other quarters.

"It's a wonderful country, Julian," remarks Mr. Juch, pointing with pride to his products, to the sparkling spring water that Nature has provided eighty feet up the hillside, so that it is piped under heavy pressure for all domestic purposes, and to the pine-clad knoll that rises above his farming lands.

One thing that sets Mr. Juch apart from some folk is that he believes in the place where he lives. He not only believes in it, but he works for it. Whether it's a matter of taking fruit as far as San Francisco to show what his country can do, decorating parade floats, or boosting good roads, he's on the job.

Little Farm Homes

The Time Is Propitious to Cover the Cover Crop of the Garden

By Ross H. Gast

BY THIS time New Year's resolutions will have all been made and broken, and so one can get down to the more serious things of life, such as planning a spring garden.

While (at this writing at least) our errant friend, Jupe Pluvius, has not as yet visited us, we will again press our luck by printing something about the lack of precipitation. Generally, this brings rain.

If a cover crop of mellilotus indica, or sweet clover, has been planted in the fall, as was advised in these columns, it should be ready now to turn under. First, irrigate the plot; then spade it, taking pains to turn under all of the crop. Such plots as are taken care of in this manner at this time should be left for later plantings, so that the "green manure" will have ample time to decompose before a real crop is planted.

On plots which have not been planted to cover crops it will not be necessary to flood before spading, unless the soil is packed very heavily. It is advisable at this time to spade the plots, but do not take too much pains in doing a good job of it at this time. The objective should be to break up the soil so that when the long-awaited rain comes, it will have a chance to soak in as much as possible.

Planting of the usual run of hardy vegetables such as turnips, beets, carrots, etc., can be made now, with plans laid to make the first planting of sweet corn and potatoes toward the end of the month.

Grape Pruning

About this time of the year, the gardener begins to think in terms of vine pruning. This is especially true of the newcomer who is faced with the necessity of selecting a system of pruning which is adapted to his particular varieties. These systems have been fairly well established in California and, in a general way, fall under three classifications—head pruning, cane pruning and cordon pruning.

While some varieties can be handled in any of the three ways, in commercial plantings they are generally pruned with the idea of getting high yields of good quality. The home gardener, however, has other factors, such as space limitations, to consider.

The University of California, college of agriculture, has in circular 277 a very comprehensive outline of the various pruning systems for grapes, and this should be a part of the reference library of those who are anxious to get the best out of their gardening efforts. Circular 231, "The Home Vineyard," will also prove helpful. Both can be secured free of charge by addressing the University of California, Berkeley.

Most home plantings of grapes take the form of arbors. Varieties adapted to arbor planting are usually the strong growing sorts, but most any sort, if given special care, can be trained to a trellis. The initial step in developing a good arbor is in getting a strong root system established before attempting to form the trunk. With a good root system, subsequent training is not difficult.

Arbor plantings are usually started from selected rooting, and no pruning is done the first year. Every effort is made to develop a strong plant. Then, during the winter that follows planting, all canes but the strongest are removed, and these are cut back to two buds. Then, when the shoots start in the spring all but one are cut back early and this is tied to the support every eighteen inches. When the laterals from the remaining shoot have reached a length of about eight or ten inches, the tips should be pinched back. The main effort should begin securing upright growth, for when the full length required to cover the arbor is secured, the hardest part of the training is over, and lateral growth can be encouraged.

The third year's training should consist largely in developing laterals which will be needed for extending the vine over the arbor. All shoots within ten inches of the surface of the soil must be removed as soon as they appear, and those which are being kept for spurs or fruit canes or lateral vine extension should be allowed to develop without summer pruning.

Generally modifications of the cordon pruning system are used for the arbor, and will be found successful with most varieties. Each vine is a problem in itself, and should be pruned according to variety and to its apparent vigor. Weak vines must be cut back more severely; vigorous, strong-growing ones may be allowed to have more buds. There are many, many factors to consider, and one should consult the complete information to be found in the university circulars for the handling of full-bearing vines of the different sorts.

The "Best Seller"

The one "best seller" of the year, speaking of literature, is not sold at all. I refer to the ubiquitous seed catalogue, which is beginning to arrive in increasing numbers on our doorsteps every day. Prosaic as these booklets may seem to those who do not garden, they are sources of constant encouragement and education to those who take their gardening seriously.

For after all, styles in vegetables as well as dress change with the years and many new and interesting varieties are introduced each season. Personally, I get a great kick out of going over the catalogues, reading of old friends and getting acquainted with new ones. With pencil and paper I tabulate my wants for the spring season, always marking down for purchase far more than I need.

The temptation to try out new sorts very often leads one into trouble, however. Of course, when one confines his selection to varieties offered by old-line seed firms, one does not take on unnecessary risks, but there are many seed houses which offer new strains which, after trial, turn out to be some well-known sort sold under a new name, or some inferior variety that has been dressed up for the occasion.

Uncle Ab says he never saw a successful man who carried a rabbit's foot.

Time Draws Near

Get Your Entry in for Little Farm Home Contest

Readers of Farm and Garden Magazine are requested to look at their calendars and see for themselves that they had best get busy if they are going to enter the Little Farm Home contest and compete for honors and cash prizes. The closing date is February 1. The time has been extended once—it will not be extended again.

If you have from half an acre to two acres and a half, you are eligible to enter. If you have less than half an acre or more than two and a half acres, we are sorry, but your place, for the purposes of this contest, is not in the small farm home class. This is mentioned because a number of inquiries have been made, mostly by owners of small places, up to ten acres in extent, who have expressed a wish to enter.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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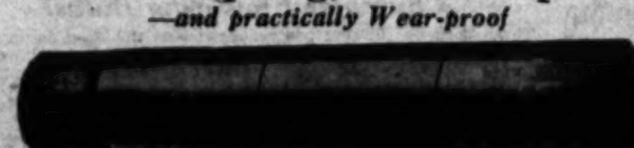

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Temecula, Land of Stories

ITS PAST IS RICH IN ROMANCE, ITS PRESENT, IN PRODUCTION

By Opal M. Scarborough

IN THE extreme southern end of Lake Elsinore Valley, at the turning point of the main inland San Diego-Los Angeles highway—El Camino Real—is the great Pauba Ranch, owned by Vail Brothers. This 90,000-acre estate was once the home of the Temecula Indians, who lived there very comfortably in their adobe houses, cultivated the fertile earth and in general behaved themselves as law-abiding and peaceful folk ought to do. They were thrifty and, perhaps in consequence, they were happy. They didn't care for trouble and war didn't interest them in the least.

In 1851, when the Agua Caliente Indians went on the warpath, the Temecula tribe refused to join them and stayed at home, tilling the soil and behaving themselves as the "Great Father" at Washington would have wished them to do. As a reward for their behavior, the government gave them a large tract of land, part of which was in Temecula Valley. As has happened to Indians before, however, they were removed later on from their homeland. The powers that were put them in Pachango Canyon.

A Diversified Land

The land which they farmed so industriously and which yielded them enough for their simple wants is now being reclaimed by the white man for agricultural purposes, and it appears to be well adapted to diversified uses. There are citrus groves and deciduous fruit orchards; walnut trees and figs grow in the area. While the tree fruits play an important part in the development of the area, vegetables and melons are being grown with success. And that is not all, for vineyards, berry farms, cattle and hog ranches and dairy farms are there. It would be difficult to find a spot where a wider diversification is being practiced.

Water is available and the ranches are being irrigated both from gravity flow and by pumping. Electric power plays a vital part in this district's agriculture. The electric "juice" is being used to milk the cows, to clip the horses, to saw the wood, to light and to refrigerate, as well as to do a score of other tasks that formerly had to be done laboriously by hand.

Part of this great estate is being dry-farmed, and grain is grown there, depending entirely on the natural rainfall. Some years it yields well; some years, it doesn't amount to so much. One thousand acres are given over to the growing of alfalfa and this is irrigated. There are several thousands of acres devoted to potatoes, and the spud crop is one of the major projects on the irrigated land of the gigantic Pauba Ranch. A goodly share of the potato acreage is being handled by the McSweeney Brothers, who lease the land for this purpose. They say potato growing calls for a peculiarly loamy and fertile soil and plenty of water. They must have chosen well, for they are producing a fine type of seed potato which brings the top of the market and is particularly well suited to Southern California, according to the growers.

Lima beans are being grown, too, bush limas doing fairly well this far back from the ocean fogs.

Land of Romance

This is a land of romance, the home of legends and a place which writers of fiction have sought for their material. They have found plenty of it and the country has provided the basis for many stories, some of them famous today, some of them not so well known. Here, it is said, are the scenes depicted in "The Pride of Palomar," Peter B. Kyne's novel, and here that old classic, "Ramona," was "discovered" and put on paper by Helen Hunt Jackson. Many are the stories of the early days of California which still are told in the Palomar and Santa Rosa Mountains.

The great Pauba Ranch includes, entire or in part, four of the old-time ranchos of the district. They were purchased in 1905 and the present holdings embrace portions of both the Big and the Little Temecula ranches, all of the original Pauba ranch and all of the Santa Rosa ranch.

Once this was a barren waste of land. Then it was tilled by the Indians, who found a living there. Then came the white man who saw still greater possibilities in it. Now, on this 90,000 acres of farming land are seven pumping plants whose motors total more than 300 horse-power. The climate is apparently suited to the growing of a wide variety of agricultural products and, as fast as water is developed, the acres are being set to annual or permanent crops.

Both citrus and deciduous fruits play their part on the 90,000-acre Pauba Ranch. Here is a citrus planting that is thriving in the former Indian domain.

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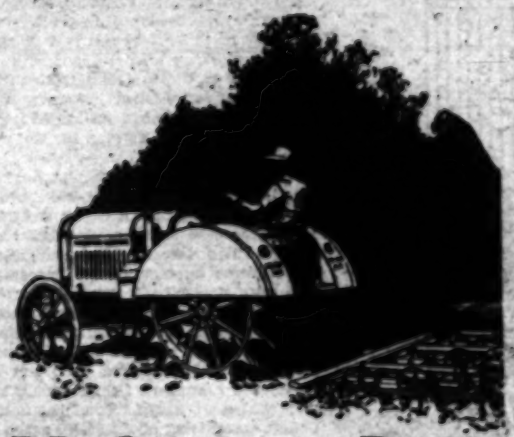

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Better Walnuts

Educational Work Improves Quality of the Crop

SANTA ANA.—The annual report of the walnut growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau shows an active year just closed, according to J. A. Smiley, chairman. Besides co-operating with the agricultural extension service in field demonstrations on irrigation practice, pest control and pruning, several major projects were carried on, including two walnut schools at Anaheim and Tustin, a walnut growers field day and economic studies on the cost of producing walnuts under Orange county conditions. Two walnut blight control plots were established on the Irvine and the Mabury ranches to test the effect of bordeaux spray, 8-4-50 formula, on the disease. As a result of numerous meetings and tours in the past few years, about 85 per cent of the walnut crop in Orange county is now cured in dehydraters. The balance is still sun-dried in open trays.

The codling moth campaign carried on in co-operation with the county agricultural commissioner's office has resulted in effective control where spraying recommendations were practiced. Reports from the various packing-houses in Orange county indicate that the average infestation will approximate less than 1 per cent, as compared with 12 per cent in 1928. Door cracks from untreated orchards this past season in infested areas show as high as 30 to 35 per cent infestation.

The next Southern California Walnut Growers' Institute will be held in Ventura county on February 15, according to the decision of the intercounty walnut growers' department, that met recently at the California Walnut Growers' Association.

The new officers for this intercounty department are Frank TeGey of Riverside, chairman, and Lee Bramcher, California Walnut Growers' Association, secretary. A program committee for the Ventura institute includes M. Collier, Ventura; Vincent Blanchard, Ventura, and Harold E. Wahlberg, Santa Ana.

"They shall not pass," say the California quarantine authorities as the pink bollworm, now in Arizona, threatens fields like this one in Imperial Valley.

Mr. Smiley reported that the department has asked the Riverside Experiment Station to conduct a cost study on better walnut harvesting methods. A tour of walnut growers will be scheduled soon to visit the fertilizer plots established by the station.

Opposes Board Plan

REDLANDS.—Bruce McDaniel, general counsel for the Mutual Orange Distributors, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent several days in conference with members of the Federal Farm Board, presenting arguments against consolidating co-operative marketing in the citrus industry, a policy the farm board is reported to favor.

Mr. McDaniel says that he presented the history of the citrus industry to prove that co-operation is essential and vital to the well-being of the industry, but also presented arguments to show that 100 per cent control could result disastrously.

Heating Essentials

(Continued from Page Nine),

cold air may drift in. If briquet heaters are used, about one to a tree will be required for effective results.

The amount of heat units generated by any heater is directly proportional to the amount of fuel consumed, regardless of the type of heater, whether it be a draft burner or open pot. The lateral heat radiated from the side of the heater is not a criterion by which to compare the efficiency of various heaters. This is too often the layman's method of testing a heater.

As a matter of fact, A. H. Hoffman, associate agricultural engineer, University farm, Davis, has found that this lateral heat represents only 5 per cent of the total heat given off. Ninety-five per cent of the heat units are carried in the upward movement of the gases of combustion. The volume of these gases determines the length of time it takes to warm up the orchard and the space between the earth and the overhead "ceiling" created by atmospheric stratification as explained by Floyd Young, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, now stationed at Pomona.

Heat Without Waste

Careful measurements have shown that a conservative and moderate consumption of three-fourths to one gallon of oil per hour produces the maximum heat with the least waste of fuel. High flames are to be avoided. The equivalent in solid fuel is about eight to twelve pounds to one gallon of oil. For average lightings it will take from 1500 to 2000 pounds of solid fuel per acre to maintain a satisfactory temperature. Even larger amounts have been used during very cold nights.

The use of irrigation water to temper the orchard is not recommended. The freezing of water to form ice one-fourth of an inch in thickness over the orchard gives off heat equivalent to the burning of eight gallons of oil per acre. This might be effective for a slight freeze, but certainly would not provide heat enough to ward off the average freeze, when it is realized that it requires the combustion of about 400 to 500 gallons of oil per acre during a cold night of, say, eight or nine hours duration, to maintain a safe temperature.

The grade of fuel is another consideration that should be investigated before one purchases a large amount. Oil used for orchard heating should be a wholly distilled product testing 26 deg. Baume, or better. It should be practically free from water and asphaltum. Considerable trouble has been experienced in the past, and even this season, with poor grade oils, resulting in excessive smoke and unburnable residue.

A reserve of fuel sufficient to make two or more fillings should be provided for, either on the ranch or in community storage tanks. Good torches that have been inspected and are ready for use should be on hand and, last but not least, there should be a set of reliable thermometers that have been tested by the weather bureau and properly placed in the orchard.

A complete and detailed exposition of efficient and economic orchard heating may be secured through university bulletins obtainable at any farm adviser's office.

While putting up fruit, remember to fill plenty of the small, screw-top mayonnaise jars with jam, jelly or marmalade. They make welcome additions to picnics, breakfasts and school lunches.

Cotton Menace Real

(Continued from Page Eight)

eradication, the spread of the pink bollworm to California cannot be prevented. Without Arizona's participation as a State, it seems likely the Federal government will make no reimbursement appropriation, and unless noncotton zones are established, there will be no eradication. The establishment of noncotton zones has not been considered necessary as an aid toward eradication in the case of the Safford and Duncan districts in Arizona and in certain infestations in Texas where the temperature in winter is normally low enough to kill overwintering larvae. No such benefits from low temperature can be expected in the Salt River Valley.

The troublesome child may be merely the tired child.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
January 12, 1930

WITH THE PRODUCERS

Cotton Menace Real

PINK BOLLWORM TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

(Continued from page three)

county there are approximately 100 miles and at several points in this area cotton is reported under cultivation in small sections.

The question is just how much of a barrier this desert will prove to be. It will be no barrier at all, of course, if adequate quarantine measures are not taken to prevent the illegal transportation of cottonseed, the careless action of cotton pickers in transporting picking sacks, home-made pillows, mattresses and the like stuffed with raw cotton and the transportation by automobile travelers of cotton bolls or seed carried along as souvenirs. If eradication is not accomplished, it will be merely a matter of time until the pest has spread over the entire Salt River Valley and continuous plantings. As a matter of fact, while most of the fields within this area have now been scouted and no further infestation has been found, it is not improbable that further infestation will appear in other points, either later this season or next season.

Because cottonseed is undoubtedly the most favorable agent for the long-distance spread of pink bollworm, it is to be hoped that either through legislation or co-operation on the part of gin owners, all cotton gins in California will equip themselves with seed sterilizers. These are not expensive to install and the heat treatment of all seed to eliminate any infestation that may be present would prove an important precautionary measure to prevent widespread distribution of any new cotton pests which might become established in small limited areas of this State.

It is extremely important that any outbreak of this pest in California be determined at the earliest possible moment as the more limited the infestation, the greater the possibility of eradication. While a somewhat superficial scouting for the pink bollworm has been carried on in California during the past several years, this has not been adequate. The Federal officials in charge of pink bollworm eradication work have now sent into California several scouts trained in methods of inspecting for the presence of pink bollworm and these scouts are now working with the agricultural commissioners of the various counties in which cotton is grown, instructing them and their inspectors in methods of inspecting fields, gin trash and seed at gins for the presence of pink bollworm.

An informal conference was held by the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration at Washington, D. C., on December 12, to consider the Arizona pink bollworm situation. The necessity for eradication and the extreme importance for immediate action were stressed. It was pointed out that immediate clean-up operations should be started, consisting of cutting of stalks, raking and burning of parts of plants and hand picking of all bolls and seed left in the fields, and that these things should be done over the entire south side of the Salt River Valley, comprising about 55,000 acres of cotton. This kind of clean-up, it was brought out, would cost about $11 per acre, or a minimum total of $654,000 over the area in question.

Question of Costs

The entire expense would be borne by the Federal government, provided an appropriation were made available for that purpose by Congress. The Arizona representatives present at the meeting pledged themselves to work for a special and immediate appropriation. It was also brought out that the establishment of noncotton zones would be a necessary part of an eradication campaign and that under a present Federal regulation it would be necessary for Arizona to participate on an equal basis with the Federal government in reimbursing the growers. The plan would call for definite information on the question of differences in remuneration to be expected by growers turning from cotton to milo maize, alfalfa or some other crop, and on the losses in income to be covered under the reimbursement program. Such a plan, it is apparent, would last through not less than two years and probably would be extended to three years and would probably call for from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

The Arizona State Entomologist advised that Arizona now has adequate legislation to permit of the enforcement of noncotton zones, but that action by the Arizona State Legislature would be necessary in order to secure an appropriation to meet Arizona's 50 per cent participation in reimbursement to growers. From comments made, too, it was apparent that some opposition to such an appropriation might be met with in Arizona.

It should be clearly understood by the California cotton interests that without

(Continued on Page Ten)

Prudent citrus growers prepare for frost. Orchard Protective Association, in Orange heaters held in reserve to add to the 200,0 left is a typical solid fuel heater, while th cleats to protect it fr

Santa on the Grill

Holly Berries May Cover a Lot of Poor Farm Products

Santa Claus got into trouble with the standardization authorities of Los Angeles county this Christmas. It all had to do with the sale of defective walnuts, especially those put up in five and ten-pound sacks, holiday style, all ready to be sent east to the folks. It seems, says Paul K. Wilson, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, that in past years some of these walnuts have done considerable damage to California's reputation.

Although the situation is much better now than in past years, Mr. Wilson says that sixteen dealers have been haled to court for violation of the standards and inspectors are making repeated visits to stands along the highways as well as city markets in an endeavor to force compliance with the law.

DIRT SHIP

(Continued fro

rooms, wool graders, and sorters and, of course, scourers. These facilities for scouring require a considerable outlay of capital, and then in order to give employment the year around to the skilled labor required, a very considerable quantity of wool must be available. If not operating steadily throughout the year, overhead costs become excessive.

"To be scoured, wools must be graded and, in most instances, sorted. What this means will be best understood by the layman when we tell him that there are at least seventeen grades of wool. In addition to grading, we have sorting, in which each individual fleece of each grade is divided into from four to seven sorts, then the wool, after admixtures for proper blends, is ready for scouring. From this brief description of a proper and scientific scouring process, one can see that it is not an entirely simple affair—certainly not the easy process of washing grease and dirt out of wool that some people imagine."

Even in Australia and South America, where wools are almost entirely graded and in a measure sorted by growers, scouring by growers has not been found advisable, owing to objections of the manufacturers who desire to make their own blends, Mr. Hagenbarth declares. In the United States, where grading and sorting are not practiced by the grower except in a few remote instances, scouring would be even farther removed at the present stage of wool growing.

As time goes and wool marketing is improved in this western country, and especially if wool grading is done by the grower, scouring of the off sorts, tags, locks and sweepings may become practical, he feels. These classes of wool, the byproducts of grading and proper packing, are the heaviest shrinking and least valuable of wools, and after scouring find a market for the

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THE CASE Offset Disk Harrow cultivates cleanly and thoroughly every foot of ground in your orchard—reaching in under the branches and working right up to the tree trunks. And it turns down the heaviest cover crop. There's no injury to even the lowest-hanging branches because with the harrow offset from 4 to 5 feet left or right, the tractor runs out in the clear.

The rear gang follows the path made by the front gang—you can close-circle a tree in a very short space with safety and without interference from other trees.

Trailing of the rear disks in the furrows made by the front disks is prevented by heavy, crossed braces that maintain the proper spacing. The pull is applied so that a heavy downward force is exerted on the disks—you get deep penetration without the use of weights. The lighter pull requires less fuel.

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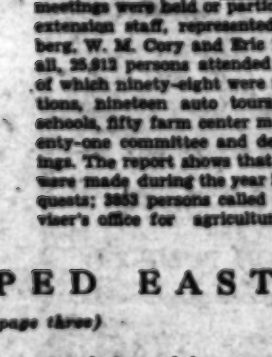

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IRISES

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

IN ORCHARD AND FIELD

. Here's the storage outfit of the Tustin ge county—with 63,000 gallons of oil for 000 gallons already in the groves. At the the picture at the right is of a heater on from its enemy, rust.

The Biggest Year

Orange County Extension Service Has Been Busy

SANTA ANA.—In closing its twelfth year of rural activities in Orange county, the agricultural extension service has completed its busiest and most successful twelve-month period, according to the annual report just issued by Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg. During the 1929 period, 368 meetings were held or participated in by the extension staff, represented by Mr. Wahlberg, W. M. Cory and Eric E. Eastman. In all, 25,912 persons attended these meetings, of which ninety-eight were field demonstrations, nineteen auto tours, five extension schools, fifty farm center meetings, and seventy-one committee and department meetings. The report shows that 1650 farm visits were made during the year in response to requests; 3853 persons called at the farm adviser's office for agricultural information, and 2094 letters were written in answer to specific farm inquiries.

Among the many projects sustained by the extension service are the economic studies on the cost of production of the major crops of Orange county. The report says, "The producer's interests are now more centered toward the economic phases of farming than formerly. The cost of production studies which we are carrying on in co-operation with the producer of oranges, lemons, walnuts, poultry, dairy products, honey and beans are giving him a standard by which he is enabled to measure the efficiency of his enterprise. He is finding the factors that influence unit costs and is directing his attention to reducing such costs as one means of increasing the margin of profit. The selling price of farm products is not within the control of the producer, at least to the extent that he desires. There are many extraneous influences that affect prices. The producer does, however, have a closer contact with production costs on the farm. If he is willing to adopt efficient and economic methods, based on cost analysis, he can effect better margins on the producing end. Either secure a satisfactory margin on the average trend of prices, or discontinue the enterprise—the latter course is an economic one if the former is unattainable. Here is the inestimable value of the cost studies.

"The logical development of this project, it would seem, will finally be the establishment of a co-operative cost accounting service for the tabulation, compilation and analysis of costs for each farm. Such a system could be operated in much the same way that the Cow-Testing Association is conducted by the dairy department. One expert accountant could handle, say, 150 to 200 farm accounts at a very nominal cost to each member of the co-operative accounting association.

"Such a procedure, coupled with efficient co-operative marketing, will afford a combination that will go a long way toward the 'farm relief' agriculture has been looking for."

PPED EAST

rom page three)

manufacture of lower grades of blankets and woolen clothing. After scouring, these wools are mixed with shoddy or other substitutes.

Several Plants Idle

For the reasons which Mr. Hagenbarth outlines, there remain idle today several western wool scouring plants, the promoters of which were guided by theory and not by practice. The first step in a practical wool scouring plan and plant would be the gathering together of a large quantity of wool at one central point to be graded and handled and sold under one management. If enough tonnage of wool, say several millions of pounds, could thus be brought together, the staple and French combing grades could be graded out for shipment or sale in their original grease condition, and all clothing wools, locks, tags, and so on, could be scoured to advantage. This is now done by a few Pacific Coast concerns, but extension of the work is dependent upon larger volumes of wool at western points for handling and sale.

There is one sure way to get more western wool scoured at home. That is to have more clothing factories in the West. At various times in recent years, Mr. Hagenbarth has said that some day the Pacific Coast would be the seat of a great wool manufacturing industry. He has spoken particularly of the bright outlook in California for these industries. As the population of the Pacific Slope States grows, more wool will be manufactured at home. But as long as most of the wool is manufactured in the east, the western growers are likely to be compelled to continue to pay that objectionable 6 cents a pound on grease and dirt that will be washed out and thrown away soon after the fleeces are taken from the freight cars.

"Flower" Now Inspected

An extra inspector has been employed by the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner to aid in the enforcement of the new cauliflower standards. This vegetable, it is now required, shall not be excessively discolored, spreading, "ricy," or fuzzy, and shall be free of serious damage caused by freezing, sunburn, rots, worms, or other insects. There are 3000 acres of the vegetable in the county, scattered from one end to the other, making inspection rather difficult.

Heating Essentials

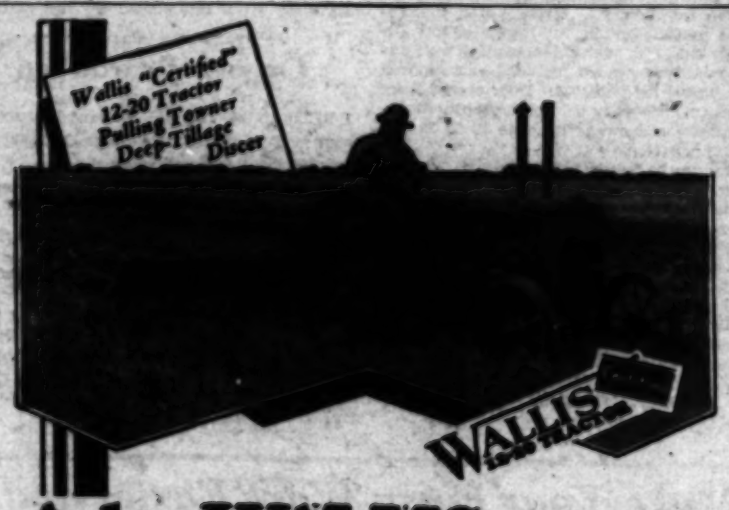
FUNDAMENTALS IN FRUIT PROTECTION

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

SOME of the essential facts about efficient orchard heating, as emphasized at various extension service meetings, will probably be of interest to many Southern California fruit growers who have been unable to attend such demonstrations. Here are a few of the points brought out:

One of the fundamentals of orchard heating is the use of a relatively large number of heating units per acre. Usually, it will take about one oil heater to two trees, or an average of 45 to 55 per acre, taking into account the double setting on the north and east sides, from which direction the

(Continued on Page Ten)



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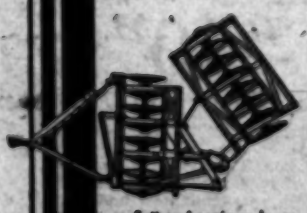

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Los Angeles Times
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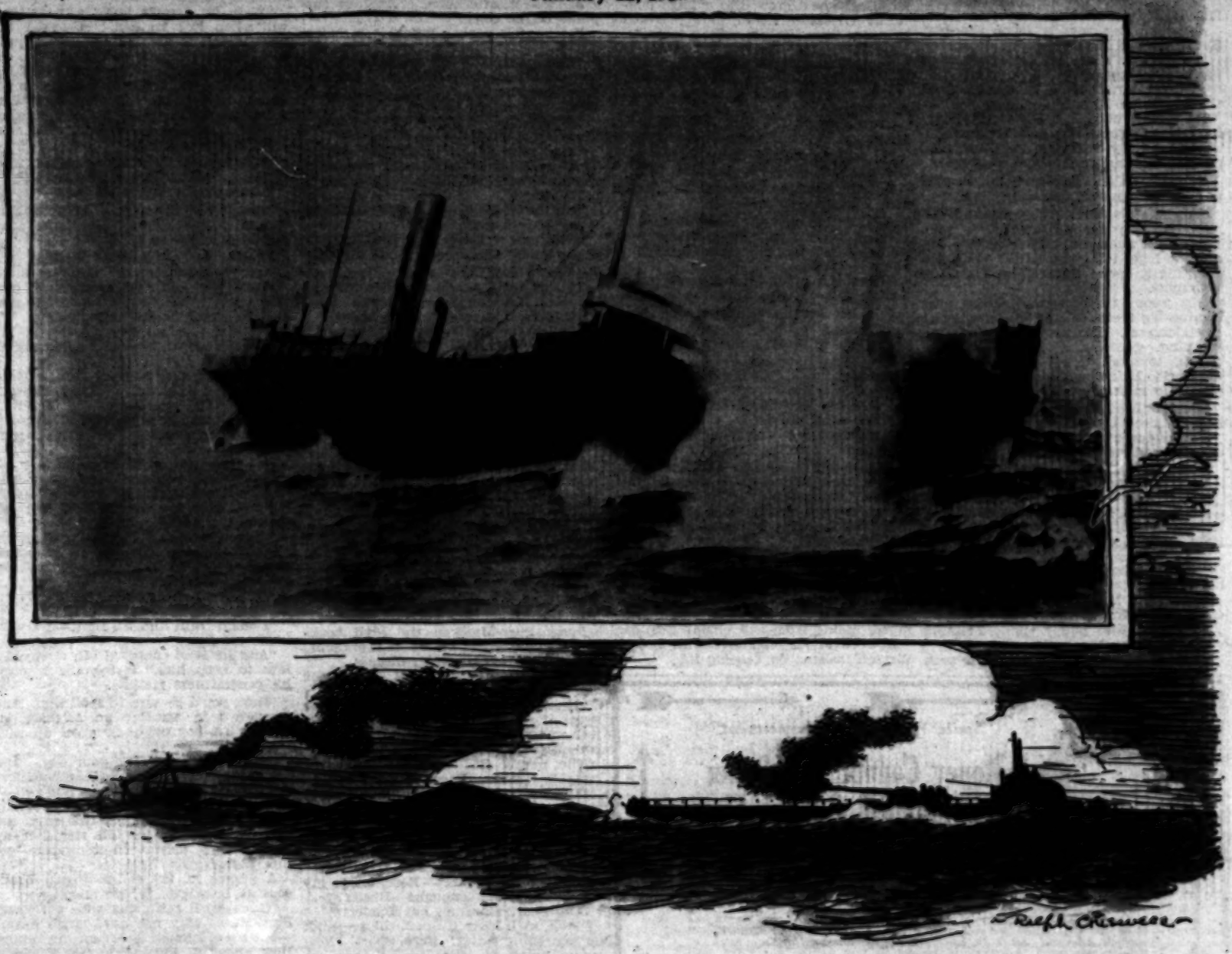
January 12, 1930



The WAR BENEATH *the* WATERS

By Captain Moraht, *Ph. D.*

The Thrilling Story of the German Commander of the U-64, Which Sank the Danton and Was Later Captured by a British Mystery Ship

More has been said, and less actually understood, about the World War's most terrible arm—the submarine—than of any other factor. This epic series is the first accurate account, by the participants themselves, of the most dramatic adventures of the war.—[Editor.

• • •

THERE is a little island at the southwest corner of Sardinia which is sufficiently famed among sailors, although it has slight celebrity among landsmen. The name of this little islet is Toro. On his way from the southern coast of France to the Near East the navigator finds in Toro a friendly and familiar reminder that he has made some progress. I well recall the genial mood in which, on March 19, 1917, I passed the spot, steering northwest, bound for the Gulfe du Lion. Down that same spot at that same time came from France—a ship!

I was reading in my little captain's cabin an article on the subject of "Mexico's Fate." The theme proved arresting until I became aware of a whistle sounding quite shrilly above my head. I leaped up and applied my ear to the speaking tube.

"An object in sight!"

"Moving?"

"Rapidly."

"Toward us?"

"Yes."

I leaped from the speaking tube into the passage outside my cabin door, and raced to the stairway or ladder that led up to the conning tower. I had some difficulty in getting through the press of my crew. They had been ordered below, apparently, by the officer of the watch. He must have made the submarine ready for a dive below the surface of the water. This of itself showed that he deemed the emergency a serious one.

The moment I was in the conning tower I clapped a powerful spy-glass to my eye. A ship, indeed! The weather had not been clear, but it seemed at this moment to be mistier than ever. I divined an enemy at once. That silhouette suggested in its magnitude and movement all kinds of perils. This big vessel had come like a ghost right out of the horison, swiftly and sharply. She was a complete surprise to the officers of the watch.

I conjectured now that she must be some six miles from us, perhaps even less. She presented to us her bow and an immensely high wireless equipment above her bridge.

Under went the submarine, turning at right angles to the left in order to steer with the wind and the waves. The difficult maneuvers were skillfully executed by a well-trained crew completely at home in their craft and their work. Our periscope could not betray our presence by the strip of foam following its track. The device was operated at the same time with a nicety as exquisite as the alertness of its movements. I put a crucial question to my second in command.

"Did she or did she not see us before we dived?"

"I hope not."

I allowed myself a deliberate look through the periscope. What I saw caused me no little chagrin.

"She has turned to the right!"

"On a course parallel with ours?"

"Exactly, steering southwest!"

When he, too, had scanned the field of vision, his face was more serious. "What did you make out, Captain?"

(Continued on Page Five)

CLARENCE MULFORD...RANSOME SUTTON...SAM HELLMAN

For a Spring and Summer of Bloom in the Garden

SPECIAL DOZEN PLANT OFFERS

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Among the most attractive of all spring flowers. Especially adapted to the fernery and well-shaded spots. Fine 4-inch pot plants now bearing 3 to 6 blossoms each and many buds coming. Great variety of rich colors. DOZEN FOR ONLY $5.

IRISES

Deservedly known as "the poor man's orchids" because of their fascinating beauty and daintiness. Thrive in full sunshine. Twelve excellent varieties, all different and named, a real collection. DOZEN FOR ONLY $2.50.

CANTERBURY BELLS

Old English favorites and ever popular. Throw up giant spikes of charming bells during late spring and summer, preferably in partial shade. The pendent flowers make a splendid display. Three-inch pot plants, Lilac color. DOZEN FOR ONLY $2.

CARNATIONS

America's most popular flower, sweet and lasting. Choice mixture of plants containing only named market varieties that have fully proved their worth, and you can get them at half price. Put in a sunny location. DOZEN FOR ONLY $1.

PERENNIAL PHLOX

One of the best subjects for making an early-summer show of lovely colors. Strong dormant clumps that will increase from year to year and give lasting satisfaction. All good named sorts. Sun or partial shade. DOZEN FOR ONLY $2.

TRANSVAAL DAISIES

These soft-hued African beauties hold first place in the Daisy family as cut-flowers, having long, wiry stems and keeping a week to ten days. Ideal for table decoration or vase subjects. Many different and lovely pastel shades. Will grow in full sun or partial shade. Excellent 3-inch pot plants. DOZEN FOR ONLY $2.

This is an exceptional opportunity to obtain high-class plants at low cost. All those above listed should go in the ground now for spring and summer flowering, hence the special prices at this time

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With the Cine-Kodak, you simply point it at the scene you want and press the lever. And you're making movies. It's as easy as that. Then, when all the film is exposed, you put it back in the carton and send to us. In a few days it is returned to you . . . ready to show with the Kodascope on your own home screen . . . ready to re-create for you the drama, the motion of life itself.

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Los Angeles Times

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

1¾ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cold Water
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sifted cottage cheese
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs
1 small can crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons melted butter

SIFT flour, measure 1½ cups, add baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt and sift again. Cream shortening with ½ cup sugar, add 1 egg and beat well, add vanilla and stir in the flour mixture with 2 or 3 tablespoons of water, just enough to make a dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out dough and line a layer cake pan. Turn pineapple into a sieve and drain thoroughly, then add enough cold water to the juice to make a cup of liquid. Mix ⅓ cup sugar with ¼ cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt, add grated lemon rind and the yolks of 2 eggs and mix well, add the pineapple, the sifted cheese, the melted butter and the cup of liquid. Last fold in the 2 egg whites beaten stiff with ¼ cup sugar. Pour into lined cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes to an hour or until firm in center.

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. January 12, 1930

A PEDIGREED AIREDALE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"EXPRESS, ma'am!" Emma at the library door. "Somethin' in a crate—"

"A crate!" Helen dropped her mending. "Wait, it must be a mistake."

Darting out to the hall. A blue-bloused expressman—

"It's a dog, ma'am," he grinned. "Lively little devil!"

Corroborating sounds from the box. Shrill, excited barks.

"Oh, it can't be for us!" examining the address tag.

Yes, for Mr. Warren K. Curtis—from the Kennelon Kennels!

He hadn't bought a dog—with Pussy Purr-Mew! Some one must've sent it—

Mechanically taking the proffered pencil. Signing on the indicated line.

Turning to the yelp-emitting box. A glimpse of a moist, quivering nose.

"Ain't no place for a dog, ma'am," the maid exuding disapproval.

Ominous anecdotes of her sister's dog as they lugged the box to the pantry.

Prying it open. Spurred by the eager whimpers.

The puppy tumbling out, falling over his too-big feet. Gazing up in a comic bewilderment. His brown eyes wistful, pleading.

"Oh, so glad to get out! You're a darling!" Helen cuddling him. "Emma, get some milk."

"Sour milk's better for 'em," her surliness yielding to interest.

The puppy avidly lapping the bowl of saved-for-biscuits sour milk.

Then curling up by the cupboard. A woolly ball, one eye opened cautiously.

"He needs something to lie on. That old blanket I gave you for the ironing board. There, stay on that," a parting pat. "Emma, don't you throw that box out yet."

"No'm! I hope you ain't keepin' him, ma'am."

"That's for Mr. Curtis to decide," with dignity, starting to the library.

Instantly the puppy up. Frisking clumsily about her heels.

That funny stubby tail! And such long legs—he'd grow into a huge dog.

But irresistibly cuddly now. Averting her face from his too-ardent tongue.

Again on the library rug, sorting the tangle of stockings. The puppy watching with head-on-one-side alertness.

"No, no, drop that!" rescuing a clocked chiffon.

Crouching on the floor, head between his paws. One ear cocked questioningly.

He really minded! Easy to train. A cat wouldn't obey like that.

But the stocking snagged—hopelessly! And a good pair—

A plaintive meow! Pussy Purr-Mew perched precariously on the sofa back. Her tail inflated, her spine arched in panicky distaste.

Before the couch—the puppy! Tongue lolling, tail wagging friendliness.

But his overtures discouraged by a hostile hiss.

A flash of gray! Pussy Purr-Mew's aerial leap to the piano.

Missing it! Clawing frantically at the old brocade—

A crash! On the floor a tangle of brocade—and china!

"Oh, my lovely vase!" picking up the fragments of antique luster.

The puppy cringing. His mournful eyes following her with apologetic guilt.

"Yes, I know you didn't mean to. But I can't have you with Pussy Purr-Mew!"

His tail drooping dejection as she carried him out.

"Emma, keep him here till Mr. Curtis comes. He's broken that piano vase. Well, it can't be helped now," cutting short her I-told-you-so gloating.

Pussy Purr-Mew not to be found. Outraged, hiding from this enemy intruder.

How could they manage with her—if Warren insisted on keeping it?

A restless afternoon. Anxious suspense till he came.

Fortunately early. Breezing in before six.

"Hello, Kitten!" his exuberant greeting. "Did he come? Well, trot him out! Great pup, isn't he? Pedigreed Airedale. Worth a hundred bucks."

"A hundred dollars?" incredulously. "Dear, you didn't—"

"Now pipe down! Ellison sent him. That contract I helped him with—and wouldn't take anything. Where'd you park him?"

"In the pantry. He was terrifying Pussy Purr-Mew."

"Huh, she'd better get used to him. She's ruled this roost long enough!" striding pantryward.

The puppy bounding out—sensing a rescuer. Jumping up on Warren. Licking his face, chewing at his hands.

"Hello, you little scamp!" beaming. "Fine dog, all right. Full of pep. Now we're not coopin' him up in here. I'll start trainin' him tonight."

Helen discreetly silent. Half through dinner before she ventured a casual:

"Dear, don't Airedales grow up awfully big? And in an apartment—"

"Huh, any man's dog's a good size. Want me to swap him for a waddly little Peke?" carving another slice of roast. "Now when it comes to dogs, I do the picking! You stick to your tabbies."

Not answering. Nervous apprehension. That dog unwatched in the library—

But Warren for once hurrying his dinner. Small-boy eagerness for a new toy.

"Come on, let's get acquainted with our pup," throwing down his napkin.

In the library—a ludicrous tableau!

Pussy Purr-Mew on the high bookcase. Glaring down at the prancing puppy with out-of-reach disdain.

"Oh, he frightens her so! Dear, look at her eyes!"

"Huh, she could settle him with one swat—if she wasn't such a coward. He just wants to play. But that pampered pet of yours—afraid of her shadow!"

The puppy still whining up at the haughty Persian. Eager to make friends.

"Let that spineless meow alone—not in your class. Come here!" whistled Warren. "What'll we call him? Something snappy. How about Sport?"

"Why, that's all right," playing up to his old enthusiasm. "But rather old."

"Spot, Trip, Bounce? Here, let go my shoelace! Lively enough! Buster?"

"Oh, dear, anything but Buster!"

"Well, we'll leave it Sport till we think up something better. Here, Sport! Now you're going to learn to let that cat alone."

"Dear, you really think we can keep him? In an apartment—"

"Why not?" bristling. "Other people have dogs in apartments."

"Then you'll get up early every morning and take him out?" innocently.

"Not much! Emma can after breakfast. What's that? She will if I say so!"

Helen straightening the rumpled rugs. Unable to conceal her disapproval.

"Thought you were so keen about animals?" he snorted. "Always pickin' up stray mutts! Now we've a real dog—you're puttin' up a kick!"

"Dear, a valuable dog can always get a home. But those poor little mongrels—oh, if we must have a dog—I'd rather take one of those strays!"

"Too darn quixotic for me! Now I'll cough up for your animal charities, but if we have a dog—by George, we'll have a good one! And this pup's got a pedigree a yard long. Haven't you, Sport? Hello, where is he?"

The puppy vanished. Pussy Purr-Mew still crouched on the bookcase. Slit-eyed alertness for her tormentor's return.

"I hope he's not into any mischief!"

"Now you sit down and leave him alone. Let him nose around—get used to his home. Where's the rest of this?"

Handing him the paper. Absently scanning a magazine.

Of course, she'd have to exercise it! Hard enough to keep a maid—

Padding feet. The puppy at the door—with something dark and shapeless—

"What've you got there, Sport? Bring it here."

Tail-wagging obedience. Trotting up. Laying it proudly at Warren's feet.

"What the devil!" seizing it. "Golly, my hat—all chewed up!"

"Not the velour you got in Vienna! Oh, it's ruined—"

"Well, he doesn't know any better—will when he's trained. Guess I can blow myself to another lid—Great guns, did I leave my pipe out there?"

"I'll see, dear," dashing to the hall.

Her old velvet table-strip pulled to the floor! With it the ash tray—and Warren's favorite English pipe—Yes, broken!

That amber-stemmed briar—his most treasured possession!

"What's keepin' you?" a growl from the door. "He didn't get that pipe?"

"Dear, maybe it can be fixed—"

"Fixed!" he thundered, snatching it. "Smashed the stem! Never fix that. How in blazes'd he get it?"

"Pulled off with this," shaking the clinging ashes from the antique velvet.

"Huh, your old rags droopin' all over the place! Where's that hound?" savagely stalking back to the library. "I'll teach him to break my pipes!"

"Dear, you can't—you're not going to whip him?" quiveringly.

"Now you keep out of this. Here, Sport!" he bellowed. "Come here, I say!"

But the puppy scurrying off. Cringing under the couch. Plaintive whimpers—

Now—the propitious moment!

"And dear, you can add a two-fifty pair of stockings, that antique vase I brought from Edinburgh—and your fifteen-dollar hat!"

"Expensive day!" pacing up and down. "That other stuff doesn't matter—can all be replaced. But my pipe!" grimly. "Well, that settles it."

"Settles what, dear?" casually adjusting the lamp shade.

"I could train him, all right—if I were home all day—"

"And he is so cunning! In a way, I'd love to keep him," trying the inspire-his-contrariness method.

"Huh, you'd be sure to spoil him. And Carrie's been wanting an Airedale for Bobbie. A boy ought to grow up with a dog—"

"Well, of course, he's your dog. And I know they'll be good to him," achieving a have-my-doubts tone. "But still—"

"Carrie'll treat him right!" instantly defensive. "You're not the only one keen about animals. I'll ring her up now. She's drivin' in tomorrow—get him then."

A glance at the feline-topped bookcase as he strode to the telephone.

"Guess we'll rub along with old Pussy Purr-Mew. May not have much brains—but sense enough to lay off my things. How about it, Pussums? Got a yellow streak as long as your tail—but at least you gum-shoe 'round without wreckin' the place!"

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Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

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Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
415 West 8th St.
(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

Continued from page —

CARE OF THE BODY

sterility may be the thing which blocks her marital happiness?

How does she know of the potential disastrous consequences which may follow the disturbance of nature's normal function?

As concerns the operation itself, the cutting of the tubes is an old, old procedure. It is analogous in the male to the cutting of the vas deferens—the tube connecting the sperm-secreting organs with the external orifice.

It is an operation that is performed upon imbeciles and criminals under the California State sterilization law.

Surely, this woman is neither an imbecile nor a criminal! Poverty is not a crime! It is but a temporary misfortune in many instances.

The danger in the surgery is very small. I am not familiar with the mortality statistics, but I doubt whether there would be a 2 per cent mortality. The danger of complications is much greater—the potential peritonitis, the possibility of adhesions or the danger of the prolapse of the pelvic or abdominal organs.

These should not be overlooked.

Concurring in her views that birth control is imperative, would it not be far more advisable for her to become familiar with female methods of birth control?

In this city, as well as in most of the metropolitan cities of the United States, there are mothers' clinics founded by the great pioneer of birth control—Dr. Margaret Sanger. There is such a clinic in Los Angeles. I feel sure that intelligent technical advice on birth control would be given this mother by the nurses in charge. This is either free or for a very small and nominal fee—probably not more than a dollar or two.

This would be a very much better procedure than the danger of the operation, particularly five days after childbirth.

The only reason the doctor suggested the operation five days after childbirth is to save her hospital bill.

It is the poorest time in which any abdominal incision should be made. Then the mother is just recovering from the great shock of childbirth. She should be rested and recuperated before any type of surgery is started. But in this case surgery is most assuredly not to be indorsed when so much better methods are at hand!

* * *

A Hint to Advertisers

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For the last few years I have noticed that the trend of advertising has definitely changed its appeal. The public is warned on pain of dire consequences to use a certain advertised article. One concern very emphatically warns against the danger of touching the handle bar on the street car. It states that germs are collected in this fashion, that disease is contracted thereby and that only by the use of such-and-such a soap is one protected.

I could go on indefinitely showing the many appeals of manufacturers, based solely upon the danger of not using a specific product.

Fear is the keynote of all such salesmanship. It is in line with the fear suggestions of medical propaganda as evidenced by the recent tuberculosis publicity—namely: "You may have tuberculosis! Only a doctor can tell!"

One must be supplied with endless sprays, soaps and so forth, to have any hope of a reasonable expectation of life.

I always feel that the advertiser is trying to coerce me in buying his product. If many people feel about it as I do, then poor advertising methods are being employed.

The remedy is apparent if my reactions are similar to those of other potential buyers. It arouses in me a definite sales resistance to any using the fear and coercion method.

A READER.

The above communication is a very versatile hint to advertisers.

A good product should be advertised distinctly on its merits—not upon a fear psychology which presumes that if we do not use such-and-such a product, dire results will happen.

In the East we have a situation more severe than in the West. There, thousands of dollars in billboard placards are being distributed telling of the ogres which will catch you unless you have their prescription, vaccination or their specifically advertised drug or medicine.

Not only this, but the organized medical profession is "ethically" (?) advertising as well.

"You may have tuberculosis!"
"You may have cancer!"
"You may have heart disease!"
"Have your urine examined!"
"See your doctor twice a year!"

If, by chance, there is a vestige of self-reliance, of self-knowledge or of self-control within one, the average gullible, susceptible, credulous individual with little training throws this little knowledge and control to the winds and in somewhat of a hysterical attitude "sees his doctor!"

The result of this propaganda, of course, has been many millions in the pockets of those who advocate it. The proof that it has lengthened longevity or decreased mortality is not forthcoming. Our statistics show that we have far more operations and vastly more treatment than ever before. Yet, at the vital age—from forty on—the mortality is worse than it ever has been.

It is time we appealed to another side of human intelligence—not the fear phobias, the prejudices and negative reactions! It is time we considered the positive attitude of our lives—our hopes and aspirations—our joys and our delights!

There is a saying that when a crime becomes sufficiently rampant, its remedy is in the offing.

Advertisers will inevitably lose touch with the public and are bound to suffer the reaction which must come if they continue to sell their goods under the pressure of fear psychology.

We all know the nursery story of the cry of "Wolf"—of how the cry was given once too often and then the wolf came.

Advertisers sound these warnings again, again and again. There is no wolf and they find that the buyer stops buying.

Then when the real need for the goods comes there is no sale, for the obstacle of distrust is in the mind of the consumer.

Morbidity—although a fertile weapon for high pressure sales — is neither a lasting nor an enduring means of building business on a sound basis.

"Keep A Clear Head!" free from Sinus Trouble and

CATARRH

Do not wait until mucus, in head or throat, poisons your system or makes you deaf.

Neglected head colds often lead to Sinus trouble and Catarrh. Thousands now use

NOK-I-TER

NOK-I-TER clears the head and throat of that dangerous, poisonous mucus, so often unconsciously swallowed.

You will find NOK-I-TER surprisingly easy and pleasant to use—this new way.

Start using NOK-I-TER today—neglect over night may lead to more serious trouble.

Sold by all Owl and other leading drug-stores with money-back guarantee.

Coupon—to be used for direct mail order.

Nokiter Pharmacal Company, Dept 412, Pasadena, Calif.

Enclosed find $1.00 for which please send me one bottle of NOK-I-TER, Nasal Cup and free Booklet—"Keep a Clear Head," all prepaid; my money to be returned on demand.

(Attach name and address)

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A PEDIGREED AIREDALE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
January 12, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

Lives of Great Men All Remind Us

From the big mail sack that we drag every so often up the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills came a book, there awhile back, or maybe not so long ago as that—a book which is "The Life of Edward Everett Ayer." A book written from the loving hand and understanding heart of Prof. Frank C. Lockwood of the University of Arizona.

It is a beautiful book to look at and within its pages is told the story of the life of as good and as great a man as ever lived.

We put the book aside to wait for the stars. Because we wanted the stars with us when we would con the pages of the book. Pages that are about a man who loved the stars and the good earth under them and every living thing upon that earth. And we wanted the silence to be with us that he of whom the book was written might steal away again through the Jasper Gates to be with us in the peace of the hills. A dear, loved friend who loved us, whose tireless hands now are folded and whose great heart is still as far as this world and the things of this world are concerned.

But, we know full well that he still lives. That his great soul is with God. And that, as we also know, those who are with God can still be with us.

And so we wanted the stars and the silence and the peace of the hills to be upon the world when Edward Ayer would come to be with us again in our little high house in the hills where he had often been before and where he was well beloved as he was beloved the world over.

It is a book that every father and every mother should buy for the boy of the family. Because it is the record of a man who made so much of himself from a humble beginning and a discouraging outlook. It is from the lives of such men that other men receive inspiration, courage to carry on and bravery of heart to meet disaster and smile it away.

The book tells that Edward Ayer came from good stock, and, of course, that was to his advantage. The heritage of old pioneer New England is a great thing for a man to have in his soul to begin life with. And he had that. And he built upon it and went far.

But, when he was a boy his folks were poor and unable to give him little advantage in the way of education and less in the way of money. And so he began at the bottom rung of the ladder of success.

It is too long a story to relate again in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning. The thing to do is to get the book, to read it yourself, and to give it to your boy to read.

And when you have read the book you will learn how Edward Ayer, following the urge of pioneer blood that was in his veins, drifted West. That when he was a young man he found himself in California at the time the Civil War broke out. He promptly enlisted as a Union soldier in the famous California Battalion. He used to carry dispatches on horseback between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, stopping on the way at the watering trough of old Mission San Gabriel which was always, in his later years when he returned to spend his winters in Pasadena, dear to his heart.

He came to be rich, famous and great, esteemed by the mighty, revered and loved by the lowly. And it was in that estate that life on this earth ended for him.

We were made very happy to have included in the book a little tribute from us. Prof. Lockwood had asked some of Mr. Ayer's friends to state briefly their estimate of him. Among those who were asked to do this we were honored, and this is what we said:

"When I am asked, as I often am, what manner of man the late Edward E. Ayer was, I always say first that he was a kind man. He was, indeed, the kindliest man I have ever known—evenly, habitually, tirelessly, kind. It was his nature to be so. God made him that way—kind to everybody and to every animate or inanimate thing. Kind to trees, kind to all that he saw or touched. He was a great man, but not all great men are kind. And because he was kind he was beloved by all who ever knew him. Not only was he the kindliest man I have ever known, but he was the best loved man it has ever been my lot to meet."

The tribute, although it came from the depths

A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

of our heart, seems now weak and futile to say the thing that could be said of Edward Ayer.

It is a pity that such men must die. But it may be that God gets lonely for them and wants them with him, close to the Throne where He may have them to speak to Him face to face.

And certainly if Edward Ayer be not in heaven it is because there is no such place.

The Tears That Go With the Laughter

Not long ago in the Synagogue we recounted the story of a woman who has never known anything but happiness her whole life long. A woman who says that she has never spent one unhappy hour since the day she was born.

There is no doubt that what she says is the truth, but we find that among all who sit in the Synagogue between Dan and Beersheba, under rafters that stretch over all the continents and all the seas, there was great amazement to be told that such a being ever lived in this world or could be living in it now.

Now comes the story of the other side of life—the story known to us all, only a little harsher for some than it is for others.

A woman of the Synagogue writes to us to say that she has never been so deeply impressed with anything as she was with the story of the woman who had never known sorrow. A woman for whom life has a far different story to tell. I have lost by sudden death, says this other woman, six of my dear ones, the last my husband when he was only thirty-four years old. God had left me still the dearest, sweetest boy a mother had until he was ten. I kissed him good-by to go to school in the morning, and the next I knew I saw him dead from under the wheels of an automobile.

Conductor, this stricken woman goes on to say, I am trying to be of the faithful, but sometimes I think God has forgotten me. Yet, when I think that He allowed Our Blessed Mother to see her Divine Son nailed to a Cross I am ashamed to grieve or complain.

We do not know this woman. She does not even sign her name to the letter that we might have the privilege of knowing her. And it would be a privilege to know her. It would be a privilege to kneel in the dust and kiss the hem of her garment.

Consider what tremendous sorrow she has known, bereft of those that were flesh of her flesh and bone of her bone. Her husband and the children who were torn from under her heart in hours when she walked through the valley of the shadow to give them life. Only the bravest soul could withstand the onslaughts that Fate has made upon her. And yet she says she is ashamed to grieve or complain.

We think the way it must be with all this is that after life is done here, and all that went with life, the Lord God of the Ages will make amends thrice ten thousandfold over and over to those upon whom His rod has fallen. It is said that God afflicts those whom He loves. It must be so, and there must be something that comes after.

Ourself, it is our profound belief that in that Other Country where God has His heavens, this dear, brave, wondrous woman will have given back to her everything that was taken away. She will have her husband again—and he was only thirty-four, just the age of Christ when He was nailed to the Cross—and her children will again be around her knees. And then there will be no parting any more. She will be fully, unconditionally and forever happy through the endless ages of eternity.

Were this not true, then all logic and all reason is like an infant's childish babble.

It May Be That He Is Discovered

There was a letter in our mail sack there awhile back that disappointed us after we had read it. A letter that told us something we have long been wanting to know, yet now when perhaps we do know we are sorry—if it be that we really do know.

All who sit in our far-flung Synagogue are aware that there is one among us whom we have long and lovingly called the Wanderer. He sends us letters and pictures from the most unexpected corners of the earth but never gives us his name. He merely signs the letter as "The Man who sits out under the farthest eaves of the Synagogue."

Now, there never was a cat filled with greater curiosity than that which consumed us to know who this mysterious but always beloved Wanderer might be. Every now and then some would make a guess as to his identity, but the guess always proved to be groundless. Now, however, comes the letter which gives a name and a forwarding address from a street and number in an American city, saying that this is positively the Wanderer.

Well, sir, at first we were elated. We grabbed our hat to fling it in the air and give three cheers of victory. But something stayed our hand, we put our hat back on our head and didn't give one single cheer.

Gosh, we said to ourself, we just don't want to know who the Wanderer is. We want to keep him always in our imagination as elusive and as fascinating as he has been throughout the years. We don't want to spy on him, nor to get others to do so. The way it is, we don't want to know for sure about him until sometime he may make up his mind to tell us himself. And, somehow or other, too, we don't think we even want him to do it.

And so we have taken the letter—with all due thanks to the writer for the kindness that was meant—and put the page into the flame of the wood fire that was burning on the hearth of our little high house in the hills. We turned around forty times as fast as we could to get good and dizzy so we could never again remember the address that was in the letter, or the name. And read pages in books written by smart men and that we can never hope to understand. We even jumbled a thousand different numbers and names of streets, mumbling them to ourself so that the address and number in the letter would be all mixed up with the others.

We think we have succeeded. And now, God willing, one of these days there will come again a message from the Wanderer with pictures of places where he has been.

Hearing You Sing

(TO CARLOTTA KING)

Hearing you sing, it is as if I listened
To distant bells reiterating peace,
As if I walked a universe rechristened
And heard all tumult and confusion cease.

It is as if the slender dreams I cherished
Leaped in an hour to overwhelming might,
While unbelief and indecision perished
Like shadow forms that flee the path of light.

I never lean to listen, but I see
Summer in Arcady, a world in bloom—
Yet it is only you who sing to me
A song at evening in a quiet room.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

urinary continence and I am writing this article mainly for the purpose of telling the measures I used, not only in securing relief, but in accomplishing a cure.

Most of the time the simple addition of hot packs to the pelvis will at least permit the urine to come forth slowly.

Where this has not been successful, I have advocated a continuous warm bath from the waist down. The plug of the bathtub should be left open, which lets the water drivel through. Urination can easily be achieved at this time.

Another measure which is of great value for such purposes is the deep therapy and quartz light. They relax the tissues and permit the bladder to discharge its contents.

Abdominal and pelvic massage and the customary osteopathic and chiropractic treatments will very often furnish relief.

All of the above are measures highly prized for this purpose.

In the most stubborn cases I have had very fine results with the absolute fast. Patients wearing catheters for a long period of time were able to urinate at the close of a forty-eight to seventy-two-hour fast.

The fast is one of the most effective measures.

All of the measures I have mentioned above are worth trying before resorting to the usual methods of a permanent catheter, surgery or violent drugs which induce contractions.

• • •

Birth-Control Operations

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a constant reader of your column in the Sunday Times and have received much help from it. I should like to have you answer a question for me.

I am expecting a baby. I have a girl three years old.

My husband's salary is $125 a month.

My doctor is willing to perform an abdominal operation to cut the cords so there will be no more babies.

My husband absolutely will not take care of me to prevent pregnancy so I know there will be babies and babies if this operation is not done, and $125 a month is not sufficient on which to bring up a family.

Is this operation legal?

Will there be any chance of having poor health as a result of it?

Is the operation dangerous?

The operation is to be performed five days after the baby is born. I am to stay in the hospital two weeks.

I have faith in you and should like to have your opinion in this matter.

A READER.

I am answering the above communication because of its great sociological significance and also because of the intense human nature of the problem.

I have my own definite convictions, principles and ideas on the subject of birth control. I am firmly of the belief that the creation of a human child should be a voluntary process—freely consented to by both parents, honestly prepared for and intelligently conceived.

That these ideal circumstances cannot exist with all families is very evident. That some groups of people have religious, personal or other prejudices against birth control is also very clear.

The case of the correspondent is a very common problem in most families where the income is small or where the harmony or compatibility is meager.

Men will be selfish. The old argument that any birth-control process they use is injurious to them seldom falls on unsympathetic ears with their mates.

The sacrificial instinct in woman makes her feel as if she ought to bear the entire burden of humanity—consequently, the intensely sacrificial note in the above communication—a note which we find in millions of other women who discuss their personal or family life.

Here is a case of a woman who wants to sterilize herself permanently because of economic reasons.

Irrespective of what I think of surgical procedure, there is something dreadful in the finality of the act—the idea that it is irretrievable, unremediable—that it can never be corrected!

How does she know that her husband will always make $125 a month?

How does she know that her desire for a child will not overwhelmingly possess her as the years roll by?

How does she know but that her dearest possession in life, infinitely superior to money, its comforts or conveniences, will not be the little ones whose coming she thwarted?

How does she know but that her own

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

***Conducted by* Ransome Sutton**

City Health Department Takes Patients as They Come and Does Whatever Bacteriology Can Do for Them—Ingenious Light-Measuring Device, Invented by Pasadenan, Proves Invaluable to Laboratories—Evidence of Prehistoric Man Found in Arizona

Miss Grace Hyslop, assistant bacteriologist, at work in the city laboratory.

Science Serves the People

TO THE bacteriological laboratory of the city health department, on Temple street, crowds of worried people go every day just as devoutly as pilgrims go to shrines for help in less enlightened lands. The crowds are handled and the work is done in five rooms on the ninth floor by Dr. Mona E. Bettin, City Bacteriologist, with the help of four technicians and five assistants. Although the service is free, it is the very best that science can give. The tests, formulas, practices and methods include all the recent discoveries which experience has proved practicable, and the laboratory is open from seven o'clock in the morning until eleven o'clock at night. But this is one laboratory in which experiments are taboo. Dr. Bettin does not experiment on her patients. Neither old-fashioned nor new-fangled notions interest her; she believes in Pope's law: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside." With Dr. John A. Kolmar's efforts, however, to organize the health laboratories of the United States so that tests shall be made and service rendered in the most effectively uniform way, she is in earnest accord.

Last year over 100,000 patients were examined, and more than 20,000 samples of milk were analyzed. "One thing I'd like to say," Dr. Bettin declared, regarding milk, "Los Angeles gets better milk than any other city of its size in the country. Dairy contests are held four times a year regularly, and the companies all strive for the top place. That's the way they advertise the quality of the milk they deliver."

Without trying to reform the ways of the world, Dr. Bettin takes patients as they come and does whatever bacteriology can do for them. "During November we gave Pasteur treatments to fifteen persons, children most of them." says Dr. Bettin. "During the year, we treated 119 persons for rabies. The Humane Society has opposed the vaccination of dogs, yet it is one of the kindliest of life-saving preventatives—for the sake of dogs, as well as people."

Due to the work of the laboratory, ice cream and soft drinks have been greatly improved in quality during the past year. Part of the credit Dr. Bettin gives to the new culture media now in use, and to new methods of identifying organisms. Another fact she referred to proudly—the fact that any prospective mother may obtain a free Wasserman test, in the maternity clinic. The taking of this test is one of the wisest things motherhood can do. It is a service science offers freely, without regard to race or rank, for the good of unborn babies and the human race. All told, 18,000 Wasserman tests were given last year. In like manner, the laboratory makes tests for diptheria, tuberculosis and typhoid. During the year, 577 persons were tested for typhoid.

The service is made as convenient as possible, for doctors as well as patients. Eighteen stations have been established in different parts of the city where specimens may be left, and a laboratory messenger, who travels an average of fifty miles every night, makes the rounds of the stations, collecting specimens and delivering reports on those examined the day before.

One gratifying thing about this laboratory is that the callers, even though they come in crowds, are welcomed and their afflictions diagnosed as considerately as by a family physician.

A Puzzling Picture

ON THE wall of Supai canyon, in Northern Arizona, the Doheny scientific expedition, in charge of Samuel Hubbard, curator of the Oakland Museum, discovered a group of pictures which may have a greater historical significance than any others ever chiseled on rocks in America. One of the pictures is here reproduced. Does it show an elephant attacking a man? If so, it is the first convincing evidence ever obtained that human beings existed in this country before elephants became extinct. As to the genuineness and antiquity of the picture there can be little doubt. Dr. Hubbard, a responsible archeologist, vouched for it in these words, "Here, on this canyon wall, some prehistoric man has not only drawn an elephant, but he has drawn an elephant attacking a man." The picture was crudely chopped, or chiseled in sandstone, and since then, the little stream cut the canyon about twenty feet deeper, thus making a geological record of the picture's antiquity.

A Photo-Electric Cell

THIS remarkable device, invented by by R. C. Burt of Pasadena, is as useful as ingenious and it is finding its way into all well-equipped laboratories. No larger than an ordinary light bulb, it consists of a quartz, or glass, bulb (the so-called cell;) from which all possibe air has been exhausted. Then the inside of the bulb is coated with pure sodium, which is literally forced through the wall of the bulb by electrolysis, thus preventing any possible inleak of air. When light falls upon the sodium-inlaid bulbs, electrons stream from the sodium coating into an insulated little lightning rod inside the bulb, and the current is carried out for measurement, the strength of the current varying with the intensity of the light. By means of filters, rays of different wave-length can be cut off; so if one wants to test the intensity of, say, the ultra-violet rays alone, the other rays are simply switched off. Since light treatments and motion-picture requirements became so important, necessity called for just such a simple light-measuring device, and necessity is still the mother of invention.

Questions

1. What is a marsupial animal?
2. What pouched animal still exists in this country?
3. Where do most of the marsupials live?
4. Are any mammals higher than marsupials native to Australia?
5. Why?
6. What is meant by "playing 'possum?"
7. How did the 'possum-playing habit, or instinct, arise and of what use is it?
8. How do pouched animals bear their young?
9. How do their young-bearing habits differ from those of reptiles?
10. How do mammals differ from marsupials in their young-bearing habits?

Answers on page twenty-five.

Photo of cliff drawing interpreted as an elephant striking a man.

Tracing of general outline of figures in above photo, eliminating detail.

The New in Agricultural Science

LAST year Congress gave the Department of Agriculture $11,300,000 to be used in scientific research, and a few of the many accomplishments set forth in the Secretary's yearbook are the following.

More than 1400 bird-banding stations were established and approximately 127,000 birds banded during the year.

Airplane dusting of cotton fields proved effective and economical.

Studies by the Forest Service showed that the timberlands of Alaska can produce 1,500,000 cords of pulp in perpetuity, which is about twenty-five per cent of the amount now used by newspapers.

Avocado culls yield valuable oil and make good feed for animals. The oil content exceeds that of any other fresh fruit, and its protein value is double that of any other edible fruit. Its biological fuel value is far greater than that of lean meat or eggs.

"We are conquering harmful organisms one by one, but the fight has just begun."

Ways and means were discovered to eradicate tuberculosis in fowls.

Bats are not harmful, but valuable as insect killers.

Experiments indicated that virgin queen bees may be kept from mating with wild drones by artificial insemination.

Pilgrims From Afar

AMONG the "wise men from the East," who followed their stars to Mount Wilson during the past year to study the heavens through the 100-inch telescope, these names appear: Dr. Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton University; Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of Smithsonian Institution; Dr. F. E. Ross, of Yerkes Observatory, and Dr. C. D. Shame, professor of astronomy, University of California. Likewise came Sir James Jeans for the data which made his new book on popular astronomy one of the best sellers in England as well as here; Dr. Fred E. Wright to make geophysical observations of the moon, and Dr. John C. Duncan to round out his photographic and spectrographic studies—and 5015 other visitors, including 3000 students, who made observations through the large telescopes, many of them seeing things they had never seen before.

Oil From Under the Ocean

IN THREE places along the Southern California coast, engineers are building piers and derricks to pump oil from fields beneath the ocean floor. One of the steel piers, in the Rincon field, angles out 1888 feet, the derrick being 1600 feet from the shore.

Are You Drifting?

Do you seem to be unable to reach the goal of your ambitions? Does life seem like an endless sea with no light to guide you? Are you unable to steer your career to success, prosperity, and happiness?

Free Book Points the Way

Let us send you a copy of a new book that tells how men and women in all

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

CARE OF THE BODY

twenties to the early fifties are negligible compared with the changes which rapidly occur in the eyeball and associated structures from fifty on.

If a degenerative process is present or a hardening, we find it is decidedly accentuated at this time.

I am not questioning the necessity of wearing glasses. I know that in most cases one just couldn't get along without them. But when you do wear them, become cognizant of the fact that the eyes are undergoing continuous retrogressive changes at this period of our lives. The glasses which were good for you a year ago may not be good for you now.

In general, with, of course, plenty of individual exceptions, I should say that

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Among the manifold features distinguishing The Health Center of L. A. is the exclusive utilization of "The Linke" SYSTEM OF DIAGNOSTIC COLON IRRIGATION, rapidly gaining recognition among the profession as one of the most successful methods of discovering latent disease and the cause of physical disability.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

CARE OF THE BODY

side in order to use his muscles and endurance to their utmost.

Recently a story was told to me which illustrated this point still further.

A certain prominent football coach not only sends his athletes into the fray with their stomachs empty, but an hour or so before they appear on the gridiron they are compelled to take an enema.

Perhaps this may sound funny to some, but it illustrates some good sense—that autointoxication cannot proceed apace with great muscular or athletic ability.

This is a point that should be well taken by athletes and trainers—the prime necessity for a clean bowel.

The three-a-day idea that outgo must equal intake would not only build fine health in the average lay person, but would put a new stamina and vigor in athletic competition.

In the field of brain power the same holds true. When the brain is fagged—when the mind is tired—when thoughts no longer come clearly—clean house and see what the results will be.

The dull, stodgy loginess comes from the saturation of poisons—from a bowel that is too full and too infrequently emptied.

Brain power, as well as brawn, is premised on the same fundamental conditions—internal cleanliness.

* * *

Automobile Exhausts

Every once in awhile the newspapers describe a death from automobile fumes. Usually the motor has not been turned off, the garage door is closed and carbon monoxide fumes have taken another toll.

This is the dramatic account.

The untold headaches, the severe head congestions, the general autointoxication that comes from our gas-fumed city life—these do not receive the same dramatic illustration in our newspapers.

The fact still remains that with the advent of the automobile, city air is not what it used to be.

The factory has produced its quota of poisons, but the automobile is a flagrant sinner compared with all others.

Recently I noticed some of the city busses having exhausts on the top of the car instead of on the bottom.

I think it is a splendid idea and one that ought to be made compulsory by law.

Although the carbon monoxide rapidly becomes carbon dioxide—and it is indeed fortunate for us that it does—it would be very much to the interest of the general public if a law were presented making it compulsory for all exhaust pipes to extend upward from the top of the car instead of from the bottom as it is at present.

The tendency of the gas is to go up, but on its way it does a great deal of poisoning. Consequently, such a law would be to the public good, even though it might cost our manufacturers a few pennies more to enforce it.

* * *

Urinary Continence

Usually beginning with the early sixties, many men suffering from prostatic disturbances become more and more affected with bladder troubles. These inflammations and catarrhs become increasingly severe until finally a point is arrived at where urination is impossible.

After a visit to the doctor or a hospital, the patient is either instructed in the use of a catheter or is given a permanent catheter with the necessary attachments to wear.

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This, of course, leads to a further irritation.

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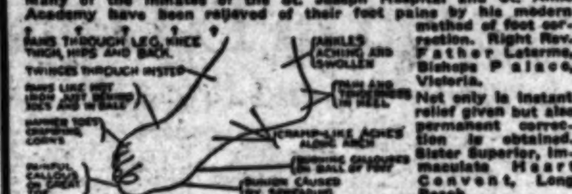
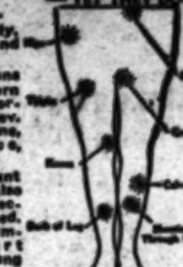


People Seldom Suspect That Feet are Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!



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THE WAR BENEATH THE WATERS

(continued from cover page)

"I thought I counted five funnels."

We agreed on the number. "I am sure," I added the next moment, "that I can make out a series of gun turrets!"

His own conclusion coincided with my own. "We are facing a first-class line-of-battleship. French."

How fervently I hoped she had not seen us. Neither of us could derive any certainty on the subject just then. She was zigzagging, to be sure, but she might be merely doing so on general principles, as they all did because of the ubiquitous submarine.

My inference here was verified by the event.

Five minutes after we had dived she turned back to the left. This meant that she had resumed her old course toward us.

My heart beat a little quicker.

The seconds that ensued were long with the suspense of the crisis that had arrived. I must maneuver with the skill of a balletmaster in Italian opera and at the same time with the speed of a swooping eagle. And if the whirl of my propellers reached their ears! These anxieties quite failed once more to take due account of the experts among the crew below. Thanks to their instant obedience, whatever my signal, I had no difficulty in getting the big French enemy to pass just before my bow, just in front of my open torpedo tubes.

All this time my men in the torpedo compartment had toiled like beavers, although the greatest activity really proceeded in the central control chamber. The ease with which they responded to every order, the lack of any hitch or hesitation, emboldened me when I came to the delivery of the supreme command.

"Ready both tubes! First fire!" I might have waited, but I could not. "Second fire!"

It is quite impossible that there could have prevailed aboard the submarine any such profound silence as seemed to me to attend the departure of those two torpedoes on their deadly course.

The French appear to have seen them at last. Certainly, when the ship capsized later on, I found that her helm had been put hard over. Not that it mattered. There was no escape for the ship. It was too late. Twice within five seconds I heard the sharp sound of a detonation. I knew that the wounds must prove fatal.

Some twenty minutes elapsed. All that time I kept well below. It was impossible, naturally, to make out anything of what went on above. I decided at last to go up higher. I longed to be able to take another peep through the periscope.

"The enemy," I suggested to my second in command, "may require more torpedoes."

"I think," he said grimly, "that he has had enough."

So it proved. I saw as I scanned the horizon that the list of the big battleship had increased. There could be little risked in making toward her, and I gave the order. As we drew near, I was afforded leisure to inspect the foe more exactly.

I found two days later, when I fished a sailor's case out of the water, that she was the 18,400-ton Danton, one of the glories of the French Navy, and the largest man-o'-war ever to be sunk by a submarine.

Not long after the United States went into the World War, I sighted the armed American tanker Moreni. She was the property of the Standard Oil Company. As I made her out, she was steering northeast along the Spanish coast. I knew enough of the traffic in which the tanker was engaged to surmise that she must be laden with gasoline.

The year was 1917, the month June. It was a hot and misty summer morning. Not a breath of breeze from any quarter lightened the effect of a sky like a lid. The sea lay like an interminable flooring of tin or a jelly that had grown hard.

My eyes now met the steady gaze of my second in command. The same idea found expression in the words we exchanged.

"We could not hope to approach her in a submerged state!"

His assent to my proposition was instantaneous. "The foam caused by the periscope would betray us."

"Are we to let her go on her way?"

"Our instructions are too positive."

"That means a fight above water."

"It means a duel—her guns against ours."

So I decided to risk an artillery duel on the surface of the sea. First of all, I fixed my gaze intently upon her course. She kept rather close to the Spanish shore, or at any rate well toward Spanish territorial waters. My lieutenant exchanged a smile with me, for he read my next thought.

"We must work our way in before we start a fight."

"The people over there," he indicated the tanker, "do not suspect!"

I was sure of it. "It's early dawn," I pointed out. "We'll run in between the shore and the tanker."

The coast was not visible, but I knew these waters and where the shores of Spain must be. My submarine answered every demand made upon her with the readiness of a trained hound.

The sun rose when the little gun on my deck astern was primed and ready. I gave the order to fire with a serene sense that the advantage of position was now on our side. The people on the tanker soon heard the "bang" of my gun. I think their idea was to reach neutral waters at once. If so, they speedily saw the futility of any such effort. I blocked the way. The tanker turned eastward on a course parallel to mine. Through my glasses, I now saw her gun crew busy about two pieces mounted astern. Admirable discipline seemed to prevail aboard the enemy. The men went about their business deliberately.

I was not at all surprised when the first shot from the tanker sent the water up like a fountain close to my conning tower. The shells from the tanker now succeeded one another like a shower of snowballs in a schoolboys' fight. The enemy shots were so true to their aim that I felt called upon to give imperative orders. The submarine was soon steering a zigzag course. The gunners aboard the enemy vessel were bewildered, I suspect. Their shots flew vaguely and at longer intervals. I revealed my state of mind to my lieutenant.

"Quite a relief!"

Capt. Robert Moraht, Ph. D., the man who sank the "Danton," French man-o'-war and largest vessel of this type ever sunk by a submarine.

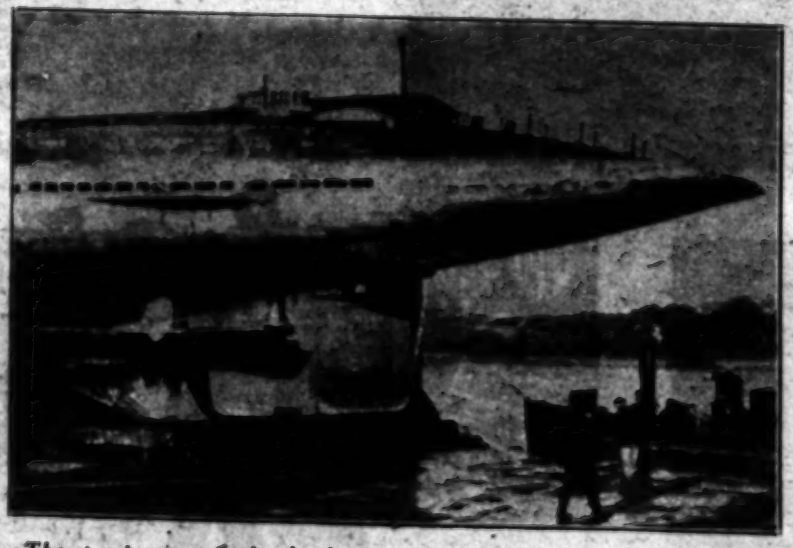
smoke was filling the horizon and blackening every prospect. My chief engineer drew my attention to another region of the horizon altogether.

"A steamer, Captain! Spanish!"

The lieutenant was of the same opinion. He pronounced her a passenger ship. I turned from their speculations to the dark object near the tanker. I could make it out now for it came straight toward us.

"A lifeboat! The Americans are paying us a visit."

It was, in fact, the crew of the tanker, a fine lot of young men. My heart sank within me. These youths were in every state of desolation, not a few wearing little or nothing. They had quitted the tanker in the hottest haste and they had rowed desperately.



The steering gear is clearly shown in this view of a German U-Boat in drydock at Harwich.

"They'll find our range again, Captain."

"But they are standing on a volcano ready to belch forth gasoline."

"I don't envy them, sir. Shot for shot, we're better off."

I nodded assent heartily before I clapped my eye to the Zeiss telescope in my hand. A huge flame burst without warning from the tanker's upper deck close to the funnel.

"She's hit!" I cried the words aloud in excitement. Those of my crew on the submarine deck shouted in chorus. All stared at a cloud of smoke that enveloped the tanker forward. At last she ceased firing.

I saw a little dark spot on the surface of the sea. It broke away from the hull of the doomed tanker and made painfully off across the water. I could scarcely distinguish the silhouettes. The

"Are you all here?"

He whom I inferred to be the master of the American tanker, shook his head. "We left two aboard—killed."

The members of my crew had come up from below with blankets. The Americans were in far greater need of remedies for the burns exhibited by two or three of them. My shot had done for two forever. The others had been touched by the exploding gasoline. I was glad to see that our medicine afforded a slight relief. They were most grateful for the absorbent cotton we were also able to supply.

The Spanish passenger ship was meanwhile coming across the water. It was already within hailing distance. I told the Americans that they had one of two alternatives. If I received them in the submarine they would become prisoners of war. If they went aboard the passenger ship they would enjoy fresh air and freedom.

"Moreover," I concluded, "on the Spanish ship you will find not only neutrals—you will find a doctor."

The Americans turned to stare at the ship. She was lowering her boats. The mate of the crew of the tanker came over to where I stood beside the conning tower.

"Captain," he said, extending his hand, "will you say good-bye?"

I took the proffered hand and shook it with unaffected cordiality. "Good-bye," I cried, "and good luck!"

One after another, the Americans now stepped forward and shook me by the hand, saying, as the first had said, "Good-bye, Captain!"

I was delighted with these brave and generous men. They gave me a feeling of good fellowship. I watched them as the boats bore them across the waters to the Spanish ship, and I framed my opinion of them in words to the lieutenant. "All of them," I declared, "are good losers."

It happened one day in the course of a heavy storm that we found ourselves off the west coast of Sicily. It was well on in June of the last year of the World War, 1918. I am afraid we might have got a little slack aboard if a convoy had not come over the edge of the horizon just as we were growing too dull and stale.

I lost no time in ordering the submarine below the surface. We ran a trifle too deep for any scanning of the horizon.

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when we dived. I contrived to get fleeting glimpses of the convoy, which appeared to steer right for us. It consisted, I judged, of about half a dozen ships led by a large liner with a single funnel and four masts.

I made up my mind to attack this leader first of all. The orders were soon given. The crew, or rather the torpedo-men, obeyed every signal exquisitely. I was on the point of framing my lips for the order to fire when the ship with the funnel and masts turned towards us.

The stroke I meant to deliver was paralyzed.

"We must dive deeper."

The lieutenant nodded. The boat obeyed with her characteristic fitness for everything.

"I think," I observed now, "that we might come up to the proper depth again."

"Periscope depth, Captain?"

"Yes, I fancy that liner must have passed us."

My companion's face grew serious. "I daresay you are right, Captain."

I had no wish to play the martinet, to assume that things must be done merely because I ordered them. "It is a somewhat risky manœuver," I conceded. "We would be in the midst of a hostile convoy."

"You never know what you may find, Captain, when you come up again!"

"And you may never know what you have touched until too late."

I knew what was in my companion's mind. We had all been taught in our service to abandon further efforts in the contingency now facing us.

When the tiny top of my periscope peeped above the waves once more, I was astounded.

"We're in a comfortable position," I cried, "for attacking!"

"Not the large liner?"

"No—but the one following."

A stern torpedo was discharged. The projectile found its target swiftly. The hit was made amidships, and the victim proved, I believe, to have been the British ship Kandy, and I was afterwards told that my submarine had long been detected.

Quite unaware of that important detail, I turned on a course parallel to the convoy.

"I think," I told my chief of staff "that we can get at that big one after all. It will be a brilliant thing to do."

I was sure that by this time I had gone outside the convoy altogether. I inferred that I must be on its right flank. Then it was that the camouflaged side of an unexpected ship, painted for our benefit with a scene-painter's ingenuity, slid before the glass of my periscope, filling it entirely.

I realized instantly the extremity of

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

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twenties to the early fifties are negligible compared with the changes which rapidity occur in the eyeball and associated structures from fifty on.

If a degenerative process is present or a hardening, we find it is decidedly accentuated at this time.

I am not questioning the necessity of wearing glasses. I know that in most cases one just couldn't get along without them. But when you do wear them, become cognizant of the fact that the eyes are undergoing continuous retrogressive changes at this period of our lives. The glasses which were good for you a year ago may not be good for you now.

In general, with, of course, plenty of individual exceptions, I should say that if you wear glasses you should have your eyes examined once every two years between the ages of fifty and sixty and once every year between the ages of sixty and seventy.

The average licensed optometrist, by reason of his great specialization, is thoroughly familiar with the mathematics of optics. He is much better fitted to handle this work than the average eye-ear-nose-and-throat man with his great diversifications or the average doctor who uses optometry merely as an adjunct to his general practice.

• • •

When a Laxative Is Needed

A correspondent writes, asking whether a laxative is never justified.

Although I have taken a strong stand against laxatives practically at all times, I want to correct the impression that a laxative should never be taken under any consideration.

There are a few conditions—and a very few at that—where a laxative is indicated as being better for the patient than an enema. I shall mention a few of them.

(1) Where there are bleeding piles and there is danger of infection or great pain on the introduction of the enema tube, a laxative had better be taken than an enema until such a time as either the hemorrhoids or the constipation has been overcome naturally by the methods which I have so frequently recommended in this department.

(2) Where the rectal muscle has been injured or the sphincter muscle partially destroyed through accident or a laceration of childbirth, a laxative is better than an enema.

The same holds true where there is a great deal of rectal irritation—an ulcer, a cancer or a severe fistula or fissure.

In short, where there is any severe pathology of the rectum in any case, a laxative is better than an enema.

In those cases where a laxative is to be used, I would put its general desirability in the following order:

(a) Herbal laxatives such as senna, cascara, licorice, and so on.

(b) Oil laxatives: Mineral oil, olive oil, and so forth.

(c) Salts: Epsom salts, magnesium salts, Glauber salts, and so forth.

There are many patent medicines on the market exemplifying each of these groups. I have none to recommend, for they are all in about the same category. Usually their composition is mentioned on the package.

If you must use a laxative, I would recommend that you first make the classification of the type you desire—then pick it out among the patent medicine groups.

But always bear in mind that laxatives are dangerous—that they are bad for you—that they should, under no circumstances, be used for a long duration of time—and that the source, the removal of the constipation—should always be your objective to be attained.

• • •

Brain and Brawn

Most of us are familiar with the common practice on the race track. A horse is neither fed nor watered for from three to ten hours before the race. Experience has shown that the horse runs better, has greater endurance and will not collapse as easily when its stomach is empty and its bowels are free.

Track men and other athletes who must make great efforts know the same thing to be true.

The "stitch" in the side is usually the meal that should not have been eaten when an athlete is compelled to give up the competition. He learns his lesson very quickly—that he must be clean in-

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By Clifford McBride

THE PILGRIM

The ART of PUPPETRY

By Nancy Pope

renders Tosti's "Good-bye" with many heavings of her bosom, to a complete symphony orchestra of puppets, whose small conductor works himself to a

LOW STOMACH and KINKED INTESTINES

KINKED GALL DUCT AND KINKED APPENDIX PREVALENT

SURGERY, TREATMENTS AND HOKUS POKUS FAIL

Note lower part of abdomen is flat, few have this contour. Not powerful muscles, but short ligaments give this health assuring contour in which stomach and intestines will be held up in normal position as shown in Fig. 2.

Fig. 2

Low stomach and kinked intestines of person who has contour of abdomen shown in Fig. 4, the most common type, if more bulging, case is more extreme. Note kinks in bowel at turns and sag of transverse colon at D. Here food is retained too long, ferments and gives off poisonous gases which the blood assimilates.

The sagging also kinks the appendix, gall ducts and other ducts, causing congestion and irritation which scientists have been pointing out for years is the principal cause of many diseases including cancer. Dr. Poole's article contains accurate, easily comprehended knowledge for the permanent self cure of this condition, which if neglected leads inevitably to many derangements. Read Dr. Poole's message.

Fig. 4

DR. PERCY POOLE

PTOSLYFOLOGY

There are honest and capable physicians in every branch of the healing art, but there is an appalling shortage of permanent benefit. Sufferers go the rounds of doctors offices, seeking in vain for relief, because the simple mechanical disorder described in the following has not been corrected.

DR. GEORGEAN POOLE

The more mysterious and involved the theories upon which a treatment is predicated, the larger the fees collected. However, the class who refuse to be hoodwinked by terminology and vague theories, is a large and constantly growing one, to those who can resist the strange spell of mysticism, and give thought to simple things, which the reason can grasp and safely accept as a guide for conduct this message is directed.

Extensive and thorough scientific investigation has shown that derangements of the body are nearly always mainly due to mechanical imperfections.

Many unpleasant symptoms of ill health such as colds, neuralgia, high blood pressure, neuritis, and the other numerous conditions due to imperfect cleaning of the blood by the liver, is not due to failure of that organ to perform its chemical function of extracting worn out cells and other effete matters from the blood and manufacturing them into digestive juices, but is due to sluggish liver caused by interference with the mechanical act of frequently squeezing bile out of the liver. More common than decayed teeth is abnormally positioned abdominal organs which produce interference with mechanical functioning. When this occurs as it so generally does in people in run down health, particularly thin people or those who have lost weight suddenly, there is no organ in the abdominal cavity nor thorax which escapes the handicap of more difficult functioning.

Deep breathing can be maintained only as a conscious effort, the action of the heart is made more difficult, the intestines sag and kink at the bends of the transverse colon, and other places, the gall bladder duct, and other important vessels often kink. There is also tendency for the appendix to kink, causing chronic appendicitis.

This condition can be detected with positiveness by very simple means, but if uncorrected the afflicted person will be goaded to make the rounds of treatments, receiving for their money and time little more than professional "patter" made impressive by "physiological effect" apparatus. We say decidedly and positively, and we have the opinion of leading authorities to support us, that it is not possible to permanently restore any one handicapped with improperly placed digestive organs to vigorous health by any system of treatment, diet, exercise, or what not, until the strain is removed from stretched ligaments and the improperly placed organs are held for a time in more favorable position to functioning by correctly adapted mechanical support.

The liver is held up by five strong ligaments. The other organs in the abdomen float and are kept from dropping downward by the restraint of sheets of tough ligamentous tissue in the abdominal wall. Deposits of fat also play some part in holding up the organs and rounding out turns of the intestines. Nowhere have we found it authoritatively denied, that sagged intestines are the rule rather than the exception and that they produce kinking of many vessels in the abdomen. We do not believe that a single person can be found who has chronic difficulty in keeping really fit and who has to worry about diet, etc., who will not show on examination a state of sagged intestines. Any such person who shuts out of his mind a square look at the condition and a careful and intelligent consideration of the remedy is like an ostrich burying his head in the sand.

Tooth ache was a common complaint a generation or so ago, and people merely chased the pain with tooth ache medicine and left the decayed tooth to poison the blood. Low stomach is more common than decayed teeth, and exists in many people who seem to be in good health, but finally it produces disturbance of function, and if not corrected, permanent recovery to healthy vigor is impossible.

When the floor of the stomach has sagged downward it is much more difficult for that organ to churn the food properly and calls for more muscular effort to empty the stomach with a great likelihood that part of the food will tend to remain in the V-shaped pit and ferment and irritate the lining membranes of the stomach, leading ultimately to ulcer. Another point at which the dragging downward causes food to loiter too long is in the duodenum, leading there also to ulcerous conditions. But where the intestines encounter the greatest difficulty is when the food drops down into the loop formed by the sagging of the transverse colon. At this point the food is retained too long and obstinate constipation often results. We believe every case of stubborn constipation will show on examination that the transverse colon has sagged and more or less kinking resulted. We have in our long experience never seen a case of tendency to chronic constipation that has not shown this sagging and kinking. Sometimes owing to over acid condition caused by such sagging diarrhoea results.

These positions of the digestive tract though not in themselves a disease and though they do not entirely prevent the functioning of the alimentary canal, demand of the nervous and muscular system superhuman efforts to keep things moving and there is little nerve or muscle energy left for other duties.

Ultimately the slow movement of intestinal contents at these points produces inflammation which if long continued may turn to ulcers which turn only too frequently to cancer. These views are not haphazard conclusions of our own, but the settled conviction of the world's most eminent cancer specialists, surgeons and stomach specialists.

Associated with the alimentary canal are many glands and other organs connected by tubes. When the organs sag these tubes are pulled upon and flow of fluids through them is impeded. Here we have the most common underlying cause of gall bladder difficulty, of chronic appendicitis, of Lane's Kinks, etc. Attached to the abdominal organs are many delicate nerves. These are pulled upon and stretched, leading to nervous symptoms of great variety. Eminent authorities have pointed out the circulation of every organ in the abdominal cavity is rendered more or less sluggish as a result of the dragging down of the abdominal organs.

The picture we give of the far reaching and serious effects of this condition is not an exaggerated one. The remedy fortunately is simple and inexpensive and quick in action. Give to the sagged organs properly adapted support and physiological functioning is made immensely more easy. Dr. Charles Aaron, the most eminent stomach specialist in the world today, has written that he has observed the results of properly adapted abdominal support for such cases for the past twenty-five years and that the results have been truly marvelous. Dr. William Osler, another very noted specialist, wrote that he "knew of no measure in such cases that affords so great relief to distressing symptoms as a properly adapted abdominal support and that in many cases it alone suffices.

No elastic belt of any kind, nor any ordinary store belt or surgical corset can be relied upon to give the support needed in such a way as to prevent the kinking of the colon, and to be comfortable and worn without interfering with circulation and complete freedom of muscle action. But supports designed by Drs. Poole, who are doctors of ptoslyfology which treats specially of this method, give the needed support in such a way that muscle tone is actually improved and circulation throughout the whole abdomen made easier and more complete.

A very large number of people have gone to Drs. Poole suffering from a wide variety of discomforts diagnosed as slipping vertebrae, neurasthenia, toxemia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, intestinal stasis, ulcers and even cancers, who have obtained complete relief from bodily discomfort after wearing a support designed for them by Drs. Poole. The measure is not mysterious, it does not appeal to the imagination of those looking for some mystic charm, but it does appeal to the intelligence.

The need of such support can be clearly demonstrated and the results obtained as Dr. Aaron and other eminent authorities have stated are truly marvelous." We challenge anyone to show such unanimous endorsement among those qualified by extensive experience to know as has been accorded this simple, harmless and inexpensive measure of relief.

In cases of backache the cause lies demonstrably in practically every such case not in kidney trouble, but in the stretch on the nerves attached to the back imbedded in the sheets of tissue connected with the abdominal organs. This stretching produces pain and sometimes tendency for the vertebrae to slip. Take this drag and pull away from the back with a Dr. Poole properly adapted support and the real cause of the trouble is actually removed. To leave a dislocated arm unprotected and make frequent trips to a doctor's office or to depend upon exercise would be as stupid as is the conduct of people whose health and comfort are being undermined by dragged down abdominal organs paying out money for treatments that leave these organs as before. Massage, exercise, electricity, dieting will NOT permanently restore and hold the dragged down organs in proper position any more than that these agents can be relied upon to fill a decayed tooth, or protect a broken arm. The fault is mechanical and for real results, and permanent benefit mechanical support must be applied. We do not claim that the system known as ptoslyfology supersedes any of the branches of the healing art, but we do say and have abundant proof to support our statement, that the frequent failure of any of these systems to do more than obtain temporary relief, and all too frequently owing to the violent or debilitating character of the treatment to increase the state of ill health, is due to sagged organs not being properly supported.

People who do not understand physiological functioning and the principles of support fitting sometimes think that a support will deprive the muscles of work and render the abdomen looser than if a support is not worn. This idea is incorrect, muscles are used to move body parts, muscular tissue is not intended to be kept continuously contracted to hold up the digestive organs. A Dr. Poole support assists and encourages muscle action and improves circulation, and the use of Dr. Poole's support has actually by improving circulation and normal use resulted in soft loose abdomens changing to firm tone. In all standard works mentioning the subject of such support the great value is affirmed.

God has given man wisdom and the power of choice, it is for you to choose whether it is wise to endure the discomfort and dangers inseparable from low stomach, kinked intestines, kinked ducts, sluggish circulation, etc., or whether you will investigate this most universally authoritatively approved measure for a condition science has demonstrated is so common in the world today as to be the rule. A remedy which is NOT DANGEROUS OR PROBLEMATICAL, that is producing results where operations and other treatments failed, and that is inexpensive. It will cost you nothing for a consultation with Dr. Percy Poole, or Dr. Georgean H. Poole. In uncomplicated cases the total cost of support is $10.00. Contrast this cost, which is an end of the expense, with the cost of long drawn out treatments, which cannot show the large and permanent beneficial results that can be shown has followed the use of a Dr. Poole support.

These supports are light, comfortable and durable and not more objectionable than other articles of clothing and should not be confused with surgical belts. If properly adapted support is not worn by a person with sagged intestines, the discomforts of ill health, of struggling to keep well, will last indefinitely in spite of any efforts the person may make, as surely as a decayed tooth will continue to give trouble unless it is properly treated by mechanical means.

Consult Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, Ptoslyfologists, Sun Bldg., 706 Hill st., Los Angeles, Calif.

The ART of PUPPETRY

By Nancy Pope

Above: The beggar steals the miser's basket. Right: Miniature Gary Cooper and his two wild mustangs.

THE three-foot Florentine doors of the stage are swung back. A spotlight shines upon shimmering curtains. Somewhere, back of the stage a musical gong sounds softly; and at the sound the curtains part. On the stage sit two little men, a foot and a half tall, in pink knee breeches and white periwigs. One is seated facing the audience with a 'cello in front of him between his knees. The other is settling himself before a miniature grand piano. A third, carrying a violin, walks on to the stage and takes his place. He lifts his bow and the trio starts to play, music distinct and jolly, but as small in volume as the players in size. Solemn little musicians they are, working seriously and by their very seriousness sending sophisticated Los Angeles into spasms of delighted laughter. These are the puppets, who, after roaming north and south throughout the country, have finally chosen Los Angeles as the ideal place for a permanent puppet theater and workshop, and at the foot of Hollywoodland hills have set up their "theater intime," with a seating capacity of twenty-five.

Here to packed houses the Puppeteers are presenting one of the oldest and most unsophisticated arts in a modern and altogether delightful manner. Their personnel numbers three: Forman Brown, who writes the plays and songs and sings the women's parts (he is a contralto or second soprano, "depending," he says, "upon weather conditions,") Harry Burnet and Richard Brandon, former members of Professor George Pierce Baker's playshop at Yale. Harry Burnet, the craftsman of the troupe, makes the puppets. All three of them work the mannequins from a platform behind and above the little stage, each one speaking for the actor he holds.

With their modernized minds the puppets have adopted Hollywood's idea of having motion-picture stars make personal appearances. Such celebrities as George Arliss, Gary Cooper, Jetta Goudal, Ramon Novarro, Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes, carefully covered from the dust by linen bags, hang around behind scenes awaiting their turn to appear on the stage before their devoted public, and draw applause with their characteristic gestures and their characterizing songs. Most of them have been applauded by the stars themselves; as there is a certain fascination in seeing themselves in miniature and to all appearances very much alive.

In a long, form-fitting gown of black, a small Ruth Chatterton appeared recently before the real Ruth Chatterton and sang to her aln an "oh, so cultured voice:"

"I'm the doctor's secret, and I am Madame X,
And I'm a charming sinner of the tantalising sex.
Now if you didn't know me, this might scandalise you, but
My sins are such refined ones that I'm positive they'll not.
They have a Mayfair accent, correct and scintillating;
The butler's never far away; the town car's always waiting;
With bishops always in for tea and baronets for dinner,
It's quite endurable, you see, to be a charming sinner."

Gary Cooper, with his expression of modest good-nature, stirs many a puppet heart when he prances onto the stage with his two-wild mustangs.

Starting from Yale University about a year and a half ago, the Puppeteers rode through New England in a small truck which held fifty puppets, the stage and scenery, personal luggage, handbills, programs and one typewriter. In each town, as soon as they found a place to give their show, they started the rounds of the residential sections. One of the boys drove the car, the second typed the time and place on each handbill, and the third, announcement in hand, climbed the front steps of each house, rang the doorbell and said politely:

"Good-morning. The Yale Puppeteers are in town and will give a show tonight at the schoolhouse (or the movie house, or the town hall.) Would you like one of our announcements?"

From the clean-collared, starched-ruffled children of Bar Harbor and Newport to the overalled children of the Southern mountains was quite a jump, as was the drop in the cost of admission from $2.50 a person to the nickel which the mountain child paid. But there was no drop in the appreciation of the audience. The children of the mountaineers, a little bit superstitious, were timid but adoring. They looked upon the puppets as real people and brought gifts of food to them. One little boy went without sugar at suppertime so that he might bring it to the toe-dancer he had seen in the afternoon.

Everywhere, the Puppeteers found appreciation expressed in different and often surprising ways. At one time they were presenting a complete symphony orchestra of pink-knickered, white-wigged mannequins; and the number which they had chosen to play was "The Blue Danube Waltz," as recorded by Walter Damrosch. When the selection started, a shout went up from the audience, and a man's voice from the front called peremptorily: "Faster! Faster!" Obediently, the little puppet conductor speeded up his orchestra, and at the finish received the reward of much applause and shouts of "Bravo!" Damrosch, himself, was in the audience, and it was he who had set the tempo for the conductor, and who led the applause for his own recording.

But in the minds of the Puppeteers was the desire for a stationary theater and workshop, a place where Harry Burnet could make new puppets, and where they could experiment with plays, dancers, singers and musicians. In their present tiny theater their experiments have been wide. They have done everything from "Puss-in-Boots" to Shakespeare; from an opera singer who renders Tosti's "Good-bye" with many heavings of her bosom, to a complete symphony orchestra of puppets, whose small conductor works himself to a point of collapse over Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Their latest plan, which they hope soon to carry out, is to give a musical comedy. Another field which a permanent theater opens to the Puppeteers is that of teaching the art. In Los Angeles they have found the interest in puppetry lively, and the pupils they have accepted have been apt and eager to learn.

The small theater of the Puppeteers and their apartment upstairs where they serve tea after each performance are hung with puppets of all descriptions. Some are those which they have made themselves; some are old ones which Harry Burnet brought with him from abroad. They hang there lifeless until one of the puppeteers takes the strings. Then immediately they are alive. The old witch with her stick taps her way across the floor, a little elf hops and skips joyously, and then lying down on the floor stretches himself with a luxurious, "Ho-hum!" The spectator feels something of the superstition of the mountain children.

It has been said that puppetry is the purest form of acting, because the puppet is not playing a part, he was made for a certain part and he is that character. Be that as it may, puppets do provide a pure form of pleasure. The laughter they call forth is spontaneous and refreshing. And that is why, to paraphrase the song of the miniature Miss Chatterton:

"The highbrow and the lowbrow and the mezzobrow agree
That there's nothing more delightful than the art of puppetry."

Among children of the same age, the tallest are often in a higher class than the others, according to the professor of health at Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Belles of Brazil have taken to the beauty idea so enthusiastically that sales of toilet preparations there are breaking all records.

Two of the Puppeteers: Harry Burnet, puppet-maker, and Forman Brown, playwright.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Advice to Mothers

Sometimes mothers go down to the valley of death to bring their little ones into the world.

Along the physiological line there are a few things which should be understood.

In the first place, when the proud father sends forth his announcement that mother gave birth to an eight, nine or ten-pound beautiful boy or girl baby, I wish that instead of this pride there would be the consideration that a great potential or actual injury has been done to the mother and sometimes to the child.

I am not proud of any eight, nine or ten-pound babies that come under my care. In fact, I consider it more or less of a disgrace, because babies of this size, particularly with small mothers, are very much too large.

It would be better that babies grow faster after they are born than to grow at such a rapid pace before they are born.

This, of course, brings up the fundamental rule—that nutrition governs the size of a child.

Every farmer knows this to be true—that the size of the calf, goat, rabbit, or what-not which he may be breeding is determined by the quality and quantity of nutrition.

It would be to the best interest of mothers and frequently to the child if it were born seven pounds or even five and one-half to six pounds.

Then we would not have the terrible statistics of two billion dollars invested in hospitals with the finest medical service of the world.

We come next to Chile, which has the highest maternal death rate of the entire civilized world.

We would not have some of the dreadful experiences which characterize modern obstetrical practice.

After baby comes there are a few considerations which every mother should understand.

First and foremost is the idea that she—and she alone—should take care of that child's nutrition.

Of course, there are milk laws, milk inspection and dairy inspection, but none of these is adequate to compensate for the nutrition which that child should have from its own mother.

True, many mothers cannot nurse their children because of physiological reasons. But the mother who deliberately refuses to nurse her children and relegates the task to the cow, goat, can or formula is making a serious mistake and in some instances acts almost criminally to her children.

I can forgive the mother who refuses to nurse her babies because she herself is physically unfit, but I certainly cannot forgive a mother who is too busy playing bridge or taking care of her social or household affairs and denies the child its birthright—the right to the nutrition which nature intended it to have.

In some cases it is necessary to feed formulas of artificial feeding.

Then arises the question, what is to be done?

In the first place, too many mothers wean their children merely because there is an insufficient supply of breast milk.

This is a mistake. No matter how small the supply may be, it is very much superior to cows' milk, even though it be of a poor quality of itself.

The thing to do under such circumstances is to give a complementary feeding—that is, a feeding supplementing the ordinary breast feedings.

I cannot give you formulas for infant feeding, as it is an individual problem. All I can do is generalize and tell you some mistakes which are made and some of the things which are correct.

I have had cases where I have been compelled to change the formula after weaning as much as ten times. On the other hand, the great majority thrive with the first change.

Therefore, I am going to enunciate a few generalizations which will hold true with the great mass of infants.

For instance, I prefer the milk of a small animal—the goat in preference to the cow, although the availability of goat's milk is not as great.

Again, I would prefer raw certified and guaranteed milk which has been certified as to cleanliness, low bacterial count and its general nutritional quality, over the same pasteurized milk.

True, pasteurized milk is usually a fairly good milk, but still it has been robbed of something when it has been exposed to pasteurization heat.

Therefore, for all practical purposes and especially for those who live in the city, it would be more advisable if they secured raw certified cows' milk.

The formulas for such milk are comparatively simple.

If you were to visit any child clinics they would tell you to add corn syrup, lactic acid, lime water, and so on.

I have had a vast amount of experience with children and I have never yet recommended any adulterant. Water may be added to bring it down to a lesser fat content and to the dilution of human milk, but that is all.

Some may ask, "How about sweetening?"

When it is necessary to put baby on an artificial formula, see that he gets the right quality of milk. Then, for the necessary vitamines and mineral salts, give him the fruit juices.

Let me say a word or two about the fruit juices about which there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding.

A few months ago a mother, being advised to feed her baby tomato juice, telephoned me asking what brand of canned tomato juice she should use!

If we lived up in Alaska or where the fresh variety of fruits is unobtainable, we would, of course, have to resort to the canned goods. But where we have the fresh product all the year 'round, we should use it.

Tomatoes and oranges are available throughout the entire year. Freshly prepared fig juice is also recommended. All of these juices are also satisfactory for laxation purposes.

The Black Mission figs, if soaked for about twelve hours in cold water and kept in the refrigerator, are perhaps the most satisfactory.

Now a few words of caution concerning fruit juices:

I know of a case where a woman lost her child because she put the fruit juice in a thermos bottle and kept it there for forty-eight hours. The result was that the fruit juice changed into alcohol and when fed to the child he became ill and died.

The caution I want to sound is this: Perhaps many of you, in preparation of baby's bottle, prepare all four or five feedings at one time. Fruit juices, however, should not be prepared in this fashion.

If baby is to get orange juice at nine o'clock, then at ten minutes to nine prepare it for him. In a baby under six months, I would recommend that it be strained. More and more pulp may be added as baby grows older.

Incidentally, be sure to get the wrapped oranges, even if you have to spend more for them. Most people in Los Angeles are accustomed to cull oranges. For infant feeding these should not be used.

It is always advisable for the mother to taste baby's juice before feeding it to him. Then she will know whether or not it is satisfactory—whether it is sweet enough or whether there is fermentation or alcohol in it.

Both tomato juice and orange juice should be diluted half with distilled or boiled water. Then you are reasonably safe that the water you are giving baby is good.

This leads to the question of giving water to baby.

Water is not a food. It is a solvent. It washes out the various impurities from the system. It is a very necessary ingredient in nutrition, but it is still not a food.

Therefore, offer water to baby whenever he will take it—any time of the day or night. If he will not drink it, add a little honey so that he will become accustomed to it.

* * *

Change Your Glasses

From the age of fifty on, at least eight out of every ten use spectacles either for reading and short-focus work or as a permanent acquisition.

All the processes of civilization are such that with the advent of age there also comes the decrease in visual capacity.

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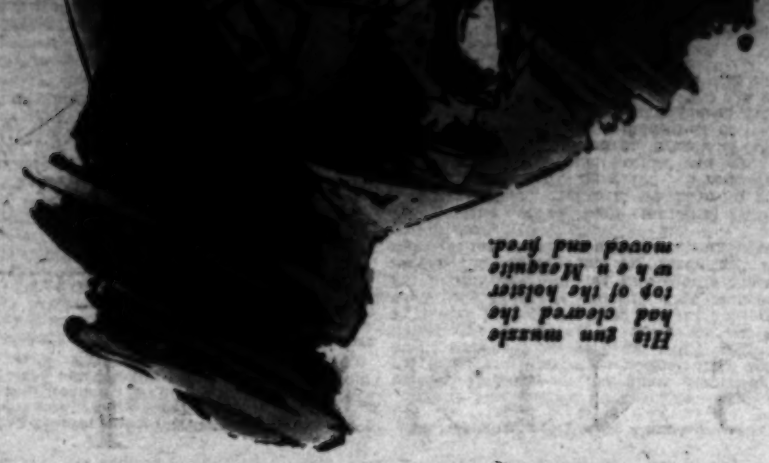


His gun muzzle had cleared the top of the holster when Mesquite moved and fired.

ther to have at hand the best-conditioned saddle animal he could obtain; there was no telling how much he might need such a horse at any moment.

The stirrup leathers dragged, and one of them got tangled with a spur and, swearing under his breath, he dropped the saddle and bent down to free himself; and as he slowly sliced erect he rose in his stride. He was looking squarely into the face of Mesquite, the stranger who had ridden on his way toward Texas. For a moment he was paralyzed by surprise and fear, and as his mind resumed its normal functions and shook off its momentary panic, he spoke.

"You see, I want to save their feelin's, especially Bully Tompkins. I don't want Bull to do any hurtin'. There'll be plenty of time later for that. Go ahead at' write, Charley."

Charley slowly obeyed, dropped the pencil, and faced about. Then he turned around until his back was to his captor, and crossed his wrists. Mesquite grunted and snapped on the cuffs, and then ordered the captive to go outside and wait beside the horse.

The deputy examined the door and the earth outside, saw that his prints were not plain enough to tell anything, helped Charley on the horse, swung up into the saddle, and soon rode along the trail to the east.

Jim Conover rode up the the crest of the little rise, expecting at any moment to reach the place agreed upon. For the last two miles he had been expectant; but now he unconsciously drew rein and stared in frank disbelief.

Mesquite Jenkins was leaning back contentedly and at ease against a saddle, a few feet from the dead embers of a fire; but

MESQUITE JENKINS

By Clarence E. Mulford

SYNOPSIS: Mesquite Jenkins, a rider of the lonely desert trails, allies himself with the sheriff of Desert Wells to round-up a bunch of cattle rustlers and notorious bad men in that neighborhood.

Mesquite suspects the owners of the Ace of Clubs ranch, namely: Charley Lennox and his brother Al, Pecos Sam and Bully Tompkins, of participating in this nefarious work. Also one of their number in the billing of Tobe Ricketts, rancher. Grim-lipped and cold-eyed, this dare-devil youth stalks his prey.

CONCLUSION

MESQUITE, reaching his hide-out, cached the supplies and mounted again. He struck on a circle which led him well back from the rim of the valley and around its southern side.

As he pushed on around the valley he began to see cattle, and their numbers increased as he progressed. They all bore the Ace of Clubs brand, and to these marks he gave close attention.

For years the Lazy S had used stamping irons, and the brands were impressed instead is being drawn. This meant not only uniformity in design, but uniformity in size. The Ace of Cubs used the old running iron, and its brands were drawn free-hand, instead of being impressed, and no two men made the same mark; indeed, one man did not make two marks exactly the same. As there is in handwriting, so there was here, in lesser degree, certain characteristics in the various marks which would tell a man familiar with them just what puncher was most likely to have made them. But Mesquite was not interested in the latter: his curiosity was centered on the types of brands, the small and regular and the large and irregular. Any of the former found out here would tell its own story.

He dipped down into a draw, where the vegetation grew thicker and afforded shelter and scratching for cattle. As he went down into it, there was a swift rustling and crashing, and four cows pushed through the brush and started up the other side.

He went after them and soon overtook them on their branded side. The marks were small and identical on the greater part of the two side loops; but in no two cases were the upper loops the same, and the upper right-hand line which connected the two lower loops in all cases was irregular. This was another answer that he had set out to find: these four animals had been stolen after the Lazy S had branded them. The open loops of the prostrate S had been closed and the letter made into a lazy 8. Rising from the middle of this was the third loop, which had been added at a later date, and made with a running iron. Here were four altered brands, four brands which to a jury of cattlemen would be evidence sufficient for conviction. The animals were three-years-olds.

He continued on the circle, now riding in a northwesterly direction, and saw many cattle. In every event the animals bore the same kind of brand, in every event they were stolen animals. Not one cow or steer bore the larger, rougher mark which was used by the Ace of Clubs on its own cattle.

This valley, then, was the especial range for the stolen stock, where the animals grew fatter, attained the best market age, and were held until sufficient numbers warranted a drive. The Ace of Clubs had so few of its own animals that it kept them on the home range to make as great a showing as possible and to give them the opportunity to make a round-up twice a year, a round-up that was hardly more than a gesture.

Mesquite had worked his way up to the west end of the valley, still out of it and across its bounding rim. He was drawing near the point where the canyon and the little river entered it, where the trail came in from the basin; and as he rode slowly and carefully along he thought he could see another dust cloud below and west of him. Dismounting, he left his horse and pushed ahead on foot, to keep down any dust cloud of his own.

A horseman pushed out of the canyon and rode at a gentle lope along the faint trail. He was too far away to be identified, and identification was not yet of moment. Mesquite watched the rider as he swung down the valley, and saw him reach the hut and dismounted before it. The distant man made two trips into the building, carrying packets from his horse. Then he mounted and rode on again toward the far end of the valley.

Mesquite swung from the trail at the first depression and followed the lower ground until he had put sufficient distance between his old course and his new; and then he rode along parallel with the old for several miles. Reaching another depression, he dismounted, tied the horse to a bush, and, taking the rifle from its long scabbard, walked straight for a little knoll at the side of his outbound trail. Here he settled down to wait, his head masked by a fringe of grass and brush.

Time passed slowly, but he was not impatient; he had all the time he wanted. The sun moved to the meridian, and across it, and started down. There was movement at the eastern end of the valley. At that distance the watcher could not tell just what made it, aside from a small, moving dot. It drew slowly but steadily nearer, grew larger and plainer to sight, and finally resolved itself into a horseman. He was coming along at a lazy lope, rocking over the trail with a nonchalance which bespoke an unsuspicious mind. Reaching the hut he dismounted, corraled his horse, and disappeared into the building; and in a few moments smoke poured out of the rickety chimney.

"Good for you," grunted Mesquite. "Eat yore fill, an' get fatter in th' head than you are now. You don't look like my description of Charley Lennox, though it's too far to be sure. If you hang around that shack this afternoon, I'm goin' to have a good look at you."

Back on the bluff once more, he picketed the horse down in the ravine, took two cans of food, and went to the lookout point directly over the hut; and while he watched it he slowly emptied the cans and put them in his pocket.

By this time the smoke had died out of the chimney, but the horse was still in the corral. Undisturbed cattle ranged over the valley placidly grazing, and the rays of the sun were throwing long shadows. Below

him there was a sudden movement. A man emerged from the hut, stretched enthusiastically, and rubbed at his eyes. He carried his hat in his hand, and he wandered a few paces from the door, looking out over the valley. What he saw could not fail to reassure him, if he needed reassurance. His gaze wandered along the rim of the valley, following it closely and slowly, and at last his face began to turn toward the watcher above.

Mesquite instinctively flattened, and pushed back a fraction of an inch. To the best of his knowledge and belief, Charley Lennox stood below him.

Charley yawned and stretched again. His little nap had made him temporarily lethargic; its effects had not yet worn off. Again he stretched, showed a returning energy, put on the sombrero, and started briskly for the corral; and in a few moments was astride his horse and riding up the valley toward the Ace of Clubs' legitimate range.

Mesquite waited until the moving bulk had shrunk to that size where definition is lost, and then he arose, keeping behind cover, and went along the bluff, searching for a way down. At last he found it, a series of rocky ledges; and when he reached the bottom he was not a hundred paces from the hut. Directly over the hut was a ledge four or five feet wide and a dosen paces long, and he had studied this from time to time during his descent.

This ledge could be gained easily from the course he had followed, and the knowledge brought a smile to his face. It was made to order for him. He could at any time after dark work down the face of the bluff, gain this ledge, and be within twenty feet of the cabin's rear wall, and never once make a boot print on the ground near the building.

The hut, itself, was crude and full of cracks. Some of them had been stuffed with crumpled paper, discarded shirts and other wearing apparel; in it there were six rough bunks, in tiers. An old stove, cracked, battered, held together by wire, and supported at two corners by stones in lieu of iron legs, stood dangerously near the wall. A table made of unmatched boards nailed on the ends of boxes stood against an end wall; and on the shelves, here and there, were piles of canned food. A tin box held flour, a crock was half full of beans. The bunks were filled with grass, ready for blankets; but the grass was flattened and should have been changed months before.

Mesquite walked along the rear wall, examining it carefully, and found a place where the stuffing had all but fallen from a crack. He pulled it out and pushed it well into another crack, and by so doing made a peek hole and a good listening place. There were no windows in the rear wall, and this pleased him, for it gave him assurance that no light would stream out and threaten to expose him when he lay on the ledge.

Moving outside, he looked about the bench, and close at hand, hidden from above by a bulge in the wall of the bluff, he found several posts set in the ground and signs of old fires. Did they do their rebranding here instead of nearer home? It would be much safer to do it in this valley, and they could do it at any time and at leisure.

As he went back toward the hut he glanced at the ground and found that he had made no tracks; the earth was almost as hard as rock, and eddies of wind kept it free from dust. Satisfied that there were no signs of his visit, he climbed up the bluff and reached his camp in time to build a fire for the sake of hot coffee and hot food.

CHAPTER XII

MESQUITE had his breakfast, and not much later he crept up to his vantage point for a look around the valley. To his surprise a cavalcade was entering it from the direction of the canyon. A herd of a score of horses led the way, followed by a rider. Behind him came five horses loaded with supplies and personal effects, in turn followed by another rider.

He made one guess as to the purpose of this party, and did not need to make two: preparations were under way for a round-up and perhaps a drive.

Here was an issue indeed. If a round-up was run in the valley and a herd started over the trail, then there would be no hope of the Lazy S recovering any of those cows. The answer was obvious: the cattle must not be allowed to leave the valley. This task was his, and it was hardly a one-man job; but while he could get help he hated to ask for it, especially when so much would have to be taken on his word at the beginning. He compressed his lips and determined to do the task himself.

Lying prone, peering through the fringes of grass and weeds, he watched the procession move toward him. Reaching their destination the men dismounted and began to unload the pack animals, carrying the supplies into the house. It did not take them long to get the work done, their mounts unsaddled and in the corral. The horse herd was turned out to graze.

Their identities, although their hats completely hid their faces, was no puzzle to Mesquite. Pecos Sam could be recognised from any angle, and his companion was the man who had visited the hut the day before, when he evidently had been bound on a scouting expedition over the drive trail.

An hour passed with no happening of moment, and then a tenhous dust cloud began to take form and to thicken in the west end of the valley near the canyon. From its spread it could hardly be made by another small party, even with another cavvy of horses. Mesquite watched it with deep interest, and was soon rewarded by seeing a herd of cattle slowly top a rise and move deliberately down the east slope.

Three men were with the herd, riding slowly behind it, and as soon as the animals started purposefully for the green grass along the bottom and the creek, two of the riders raised their hands to the third and headed for the hut. The third man rode on with the cattle, on their right, and when they stopped to graze and drink he took up a position between them and the rest of the valley, to keep them from wandering in that direction.

This herd, then, for some reason, was to be kept separate from the cattle already in the valley. For one reason, it probably had been cut out and was now ready to go over the trail with the cut from the others; and to let it scatter and get mixed with the other animals would be only to cut it out again. On the other hand, it might be made up of cattle not yet rebranded.

Mesquite dismissed it from his mind and watched the two nearing riders. They reached the hut and were met by their two friends, exchanged casual talk, and unsaddled.

"You wranglin' any fresh hoss meat today, Charley?" asked one of them, pausing as he turned to face the corral.

"What's th' matter with them you've got?" asked Charley. "Thought we wasn't goin' to work 'em today, after th' way we worked yesterday."

"Th' way who worked yesterday?" asked Number Two sarcastically. "Seems like we missed you early in th' day."

"You know why I didn't stay around there!" retorted Charley. "You seem to forget that I got a neck an' that it can be stretched as easy as any other."

"Well," sighed Number Two, "there's allus a silver linin' in every black cloud. That neck of yours shore has kept you out of a hell of a lot of hot an' dusty work. You reckon it'll be safe to show yoreself here in th' valley?

"It'll be safer for me than for you, Bull, if you start ridin' me!"

"Hell, I ain't ridin' you, an' I ain't worryin', neither," replied Bully Tompkins, looking squarely into the eyes of the murderer. "You made a mistake, Charley," he said, changing the subject. "We are goin' to start workin' that bunch today. That bein' so, we'll need fresh cayuses. It's yore job to git 'em."

Bull slipped the bridle from his horse, slapped the animal resoundingly, and stepped away as it kicked.

"Turn yourn loose, too, Al," he said. "We're goin' to have fresh ones, an' Charley's goin' to git 'em."

Mesquite listened to the conversation and watched the movements of the gang until noon, and then he slipped back and went to his camp for another meal out of cans. When he returned to the edge of the bluff he saw Al Lennox riding off to relieve the man with the herd, whom he believed to be Larry Rankin.

Larry Rankin it was and the youth lost no time in unsaddling. He was hungry, and he popped into the hut without loss of time. As he went in Charley Lennox came out, went to the corral, and soon rode down the bench, driving Pecos's horse ahead of him.

Mesquite watched the wrangler get his horses together and drive them to the corral. Not long thereafter the whole crowd was in the saddle and riding toward the segregated herd. They bunched it a little closer and started it toward the hut, drifting it slowly; and at last checked it not far from the bottom of the bluff, and became busy in earnest.

The celerity and expedition of these thieves when it came to rebranding spoke well for their experience at it; and not a changed brand that Mesquite could see was a poor job. Dust and bawling, curses and laughter arose all afternoon; and then the last animal was driven in, and shortly released to lumber down the slope in panic and to run halfway to the creek before it stopped.

Pecos Sam was the first man to approach the cabin, and smoke arose from the chimney a few minutes afterward. The others appeared a little later, stripped the gear from their horses and watched Charley drive the bunch before him. When he returned with the night horses his companions were not in sight, and the noise of cutlery and dishes served as a spur to speed. Mesquite wriggled backward to go to his camp, mentally debating which cans he would favor.

Before night shut down he was back again on the edge of the bluff, waiting for darkness to let him work down to the ledge behind and just above the cabin.

Here was a nice party: one murderer; one ambitious gun expert, itching to add new notches to the handle of his gun; and three cattle thieves of the common variety, all bound together by mutual needs, profits, and security. Five frontier toughs making ready to round up, cut out and drive off the best of the cattle in and around the valley, and every animal a stolen one.

Mesquite stirred ominously and relaxed

The War Beneath the Waters

(Continued from Page Five)

out periscope. I did not know at that moment the whole truth. She was a disguised man-of-war, built for the sport of chasing submarines. She wore the external aspect of a merchant ship.

I shouted down the speaking tube to my second in command, Lieutenant Forberg, "Go down to 40 meters!"

The order was obeyed in a trice but before we reached that depth there came an explosion like the discharge of a thundercloud in my ear.

The lights aboard the submarine went out and I stood at my post in total darkness. The whirr and the buzz of the boat seemed to slow down. Neither vertical nor horizontal rudder could be moved.

I shouted down the speaking tube, this time to the central station, "Report from all compartments!"

"A leakage astern."

One by one the answers yielded nothing else. The emergency lamps were lighted.

It seem at first as if the leakage astern could not be so serious. Apparently a depth charge had exploded underneath the boat. This had in turn broken the water-gauges of the stern trimming tank. These were turned off. But soon we noticed that the boat no longer obeyed the horizontal rudders. The stern trimming tank having itself a leakage, the boat sank astern. The bow went up accordingly. The boat jumped to the surface of the water.

There we lay in the midst of the convoy. The enemy ships opened fire upon us from all sides. I dived again.

At first the submarine obeyed. When we got to a depth of 20 meters, it was just as before. Although we went at full speed, with both electric engines to press upon the horizontal rudders, we leaped again to the surface.

I took advantage of the embarrassing circumstance to open the lid of the conning tower. I peered about me as cautiously as a snail might do when first it emerges from its fragile shell. I saw a ship coming straight towards me. The sea was rolling high, but on she came—evidently to ram us.

For the third time I dived. It was impossible to avoid the catastrophe. We were rammed. The enemy ship slid crashing over our quarter-deck. I do not think the inner part of our hull was pierced. However, steering in a submerged condition was quite impossible. Our stern sank more and more. Dear old U-64! She could no longer leap as of old to the surface.

I took a look at the manometer. We were sinking to the bottom of the sea. Soon we would be at a depth of 40 meters, then 50, after that 60.

Even the pumps would not work. There was but one way left for us. We must give up all diving and come to the surface.

I gave one peremptory order. "Compressed air to the diving tanks!" With the last bit of compressed air we just managed to come up.

Once more the convoy broke forth into volleys.

"Will this submarine keep afloat?"

The answer of the chief engineer to my question was short but it was sweet. "Yes!"

"Good! I want to try to escape."

"Above water, Captain?"

"Yes."

My decision was not so desperate as it may have seemed to the engineer. "This," I reminded him, "is not the first scrape we have been in."

I ordered the oil engines to be made ready and the guns to be manned.

"It's all right!" The voice was that of the chief engineer. I could hear him calling the words out in the central station. "There is no danger. Make ready the oil engines."

The fire from the convoy grew heavier. A shell burst on the fore deck. My ears rang with the din of it when another shell piereed the sheet iron of the bridge. It hit just in front of me. It did not explode.

I looked behind me. The fire from the ships was as heavy as ever. I remember wondering that the shell I had just seen should have done no damage to me. Perhaps I bore a charmed life. This strain of reflection was interrupted there and then.

"She's going down!" The warning issued from the seamen of the watch right beside me.

The submarine sank the next moment as if she were a solid stone. I could not even shut the lid of the conning tower. Perhaps that was lucky for some of my crew. At least ten or twelve of them, I believe, came forth from the hull. The British went on with their bombardment of the spot. They had no idea that the submarine had disappeared forever. One of the men swimming about the waters got a projectile that did for him. With the submarine were lost nearly forty of her crew.

I myself saw nothing. I had been the only one on board never to wear a life-belt. Sitting on the conning tower in leather trousers, high boots and jumper, I was pulled down with the boat. I worked my way clear of the submarine with a vigorous use of hand and foot and arm and leg. It was cutting work in a very literal sense, for I seemed entangled in wire. It belonged to the wireless equipment.

How I gasped when I came to the surface! Then I went under again. I could just manage to lift my head out of the water for a brief moment at intervals to get a quick draught of the fresh air. The sea was rough and I was worn and weary.

I do not know how long I swam. One of my comrades, rescued afterwards, said later that he had seen me drifting with my head down. He held me in his arms for some little time. Then his strength failed. I do not myself remember having been so exhausted. All I know is that I swam as hard as I could.

At first the British did not lower a lifeboat. In that storm they could not be expected to do such a thing. One of my crew, Able Seaman Fischer, from the banks of the Elbe (now captain of a trawler) swam towards the British ship. He climbed to her deck by means of a rope hanging down from above. He went at once to the bridge and pointed me out.

"My Captain!" They looked and Fischer repeated his words, "Captain! My Captain!"

The British decided to lower a boat. They told me later that I was going down for the third time when they reached me. I remembered later that I had been drawn out of the water. I recall lying in the bottom of the boat that rescued me. I panted like a dog there, unable to move. When the rowboat had been hoisted to the deck I was laid on the planks and at last conveyed to the ship's hospital. The British sailors themselves shouted for the doctor.

Four people were rescued with me!

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. An animal with an abdominal pouch in which it carries its young.
2. The opossum — only one species probably.
3. In Australia.
4. Presumably not.
5. Becaure mammals originated elsewhere and the land bridge disappeared before they spread into Australia.
6. Pretending to be dead.
7. Some say it began as a fainting habit, the creature being paralyzed by fear; others, that opossums learned their enemies would not eat dead bodies and shammed death to fool them.
8. In an immature condition, then the mother puts the cubs in her pouch, where they attach themselves to her milk glands and complete their development.
9. Reptiles lay eggs, whereas pouched animals bring forth their young alive.
10. Mammals bring forth their young strong enough to live in lairs, or nurseries, without having to serve time in a pouch.

The House that Browne Built

continued from page fourteen

guest suite, but two writers, out on an exploring tramp, peeped into them, and were so delighted with the atmosphere they clambered down the hill and begged Mr. Browne to let them come and live there. He told these people that he did not go in for atmosphere, that he did not want any Greenwich Village Bohemianism around him, and that he only had room beneath his roof for people who really worked.

"You haven't any idea just how hard we do work," both of these people exclaimed, and finally they persuaded him to let them take the little suite as a working studio. Just how well, how patiently, how persistently they worked has been demonstrated in a published novel, for they were Lanier and Virginia Stivers Bartlett, and in that little studio they wrote "Adios." There, enshrined in a sacred niche, they still have the first fat drafts of what they expect to be a two-volume work of fiction, and, turning the typewritten pages Virginia Bartlett still weeps as she points to where she cut out 375 words at a clip. "It was like strangling a child!" she said, and to where, at the command of the publisher, she eliminated a chapter, "It hurt like cutting off one's own hand."

Another serious - minded worker, Courtenay Monsen, son of Frederick Monsen, the famous explorer, has also persuaded Mr. Browne to let him come and ply his handcraft of old monkish leather work in this monastic atmosphere. But it is not a place of all work and no play.

For in the buttressed stone building, beneath the chapel, is a room for mirth and merriment like the roistering hall of some great feudal castle. It has its stone arches, its mysterious dungeons, anterooms, trapdoors and iron ladders and so admirably has art imitated antiquity that the very walls seem to echo dim whispers from the past.

Here college fraternities hold their jinx and initiations and girls give spook parties and children in merry make-belief chase goblins from the cobwebby shadows. Sometimes a festal board is spread and rollicking songs are echoed 'round the room and after the feast the guests assemble 'round the big fireplace in the chapel while someone plays the big pipe organ softly, or someone tells a tale of romance and adventure.

The rambling "Abbey" and the patio now cover an area of more than fifteen square feet, and the structure is still growing. It was begun more than fifteen years ago, and of it the builder says: "This expression in brick and stone, wrought with my own hands, is something which I had to do. I labored at it while pleasure lured on every hand, while the siren call of the open road was in my ear, while the dancing seas beckoned and the silence of the desert enticed in the pillar clouds that rise to round the rugged mountains. Let no one think that life is an easy thing for one with half a castle 'round his neck. There are building laws to remember, roof-loads to figure out when you think of tile, and yet the olden builders had no such worries. And with adobe to tread, plastering to do, masonry to set, brick and tile to mold and burn, kilns to fire and tend, hippogriffs to fashion and forge, glass windows to design and make, chimneys to build — when one man essays to build a castle he needs must be busy most of his time!"

And yet this busy man has time for friendships, for kindly deeds, for laughter. Pointing to the bank of deep red clay, he said. "This is the soil that grew the trees that fired the kiln that burned the brick that made the arches supporting the tile that roofed the house that Browne built! And this is the clay and this is the sand that made the tile and fused the glass that formed the floors, the windows and doors that stand in the house that Browne built." And he laughed like a child at the quaint parody, then growing serious again, he said:

"Southern California is teeming with ideals. It is alive with that old guild spirit of the middle ages which wove beautiful fabrics, which worked with its hands to make beautiful books and to create exquisite potteries, which built sincere and substantial structures and sang adventurous sagas."

And echoing through the corridors of memory, in fragments came the lines:

"And on my heart monastic aisles
Fall like sweet strains, or pensive smiles,
He builded better than he knew,
The conscious stone to beauty grew."

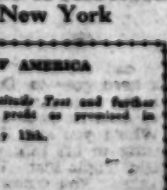
Writing

a source of income that many people neglect

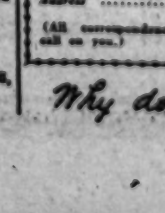
MANY people who should be writing never even try it because they just can't picture themselves making "big money." They are so awe-struck by the fabulous stories about millionaire authors that they overlook the fact that $25, $50 and $100 or more can often be earned for material that takes little time to write—stories, articles on home or business management, sports, travels, recipes, etc.—things that can be easily and naturally written in spare time.

Mr. Arthur S. Pettit, 3683½ So. Burlington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., is but one of many trained by the Newspaper Institute of America to make their gift for writing pay prompt dividends. He writes:

"I have written several articles for health publications that have been accepted. I am now engaged in the preparation of some articles on church music and on business. Again I want to assure you that I am well satisfied that I decided to learn to write by your copy-desk method."



Mrs. Cherry Bomer Smith, 2315 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss., thought she could and that the N. I. A. could, too. She writes:



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Why don't you write?

His gun muzzle had cleared the top of the holster when Mesquite moved and fired.

again, and his hand moved to the nickel-plated star inside his vest, but it moved reluctantly. Once again he was faced by that old animosity against the law; once again he hungered to take the law into his own hands and to play three parts in one: judge, jury and executioner. But this time it was easier than before; and when the moon lighted the face of the cliff to show him the way down, he was as much a Deputy Sheriff as he ever would be.

He reached the coveted ledge and moved silently along it, ready to drop instantly at the first alarm. When opposite the crack in the wall which he had unpacked the afternoon before, he settled down to listen.

"Yes!" snarled a voice which sounded like that of Charley Lennox. "That's what you say now, but if it wasn't for me, old Tobe would be searchin' these hills with a posse behind his back! He was gettin' all ribbed up to ask th' Sheriff for help. Hell of a note that would 'a' been! You make me sick, Bull!"

"Have we got to listen to all this wranglin' over ag'in?" wearily asked Pecos Sam. "It had to be done, an' Charley did it. Shut up about it an' play cards! How many you drawin', Al?"

"Damn if I know!" snapped Al Lennox. "With all this arguin' goin' on I don't hardly know where I am. Shut up is right Here—wait a minute: all right, gimme three."

"You fellers goin' in after th' rest, tomorrow?" asked Larry.

"Yes," answered Bull. "If that crowd had any sense we could 'a got 'em all with one drive."

"They couldn't help it," replied Larry. "It took 'em longer to clean out that brush over west than they figured on, an' they couldn't go at it while that new man was in th' outfit. There was more stuff in there than they thought. All mavericks an' all first class. As fine a bunch of slick ears as I ever saw."

Mesquite smiled. That must be the brushy depression which lay parallel with the line he had ridden, the bushy valley he had searched.

"I'm not goin' back into that damn basin," asserted Charley, more specifically. "Pecos will ride my trick, an' I'll stay here, keep an eye on this place, an' play cook. An' any more lip an' I'll quit the outfit."

Pecos cut in. "I'd rather chase cows any day than cook f'r a bunch o' hawgs and listen to a lot of no-account wrangling. Count me in. We can't blame Charley. He's in a bad hole."

"Well, if Pecos is satisfied, I reckon th' rest of us oughta be," growled Bull. "Who th' hell wants to play cards any more? Put 'em away, Pecos, an' let's turn in. We've got to be ridin' before daylight, an' I'm tired, right now. There's plenty of hard work ahead of us if we get on like we should. Old Tight-Fist will be down on use with both feet, hollerin' why in hell ain't we got him his herd."

"Yeah," growled Larry, "an' when we deliver he wants to be able to pay instead of holdin' us off like he did last year."

"He'll pay, all right, an' right up to date," said Bull, rising.

Larry continued: "Bruce had a letter from him, an' th' old fool was gettin' all ribbed up. Said he hoped he didn't have to come down here, like he did once before, to get things movin'."

"Last man puts out th' light," called Al Lennox, climbing into his bunk, and in a few moments silence reigned.

Back on the ledge Mesquite was already moving, and he was off of it before the conversation died. He did not go back up the cliff because he could not climb down it unseen in daylight, and shortly after daylight he intended to be at the hut. He was then going to make a journey while he had the time to make one, while the rustlers were busy with the new herd. He figured the distance and the time required, and he knew that he could get back again before any drive herd was ready to leave the valley.

So, instead of climbing up the bluff, he made his way cautiously along the foot of it, searching for a place in which to spend the night. He found it, back in a crevice, four hundred paces from the hut, and out of the field of the gang's activities.

He now had another puzzle to solve: Tight-Fist, the man who bought the stolen cattle—what was his name and where did he live? If he knew those two things he would be saved a lot of time and trouble when it came time for him to follow that drive trail. After a few moments he put the matter out of his mind and soon fell asleep.

CHAPTER XIII

SOUNDS of moving horses awakened Mesquite before daylight, and he left the crevice and moved cautiously toward the slope of the bench. Working back to the base of the bluff he went slowly along it, and soon came in sight of the cabin. Lamplight streamed from the end window and the cracks, and the smell of burning wood told the watcher that the new cook already had prepared a breakfast.

It was still dark, but dawn would break soon, and before then Mesquite would need to be in his chosen position. He went forward with deliberate caution, careful in placing each slow step; and by the time the first streamers of light silhouetted the eastern ridges, he had reached the rear wall of the hut and crouched low at its far corner nearest the corral. Here he waited in a sort of grim patience for the cue to action.

Inside the building Charley Lennox went about clearing up after the meal he had cooked.

The dishes washed, he let the fire go out to save wood, the gathering of which was more or less of a problem. He blew out the lamp as the interior of the hut grayed in the morning light, and went outside, with his saddle and bridle, to drive his horse out to the range and to get a fresh well-fed one. Charley, these days, was very particular to have at hand the best-conditioned saddle animal he could obtain; there was no telling how much he might need such a horse at any moment.

The stirrup leathers dragged, and one of them got tangled with a spur and, swearing under his breath, he dropped the saddle and bent down to free himself; and as he slowly stood erect he froze in his tracks. He was looking squarely into the face of Mesquite, the stranger who had ridden on his way toward Texas. For a moment he was paralyzed by surprise and fear, and as his mind resumed its normal functions and shook off its momentary panic, he spoke.

"What—what you doin' here?" mumbled Charley, still trying to understand the situation.

"I'm representin' John Haskins, an' I'll show you my badge, Charley," answered the deputy, slowly and invitingly raising both hands upward to the V of his vest. He turned back the edge of the cloth and let the slanting rays of the sun glint on the polished surface. He stood where he was for a moment, but Charley made no move.

"Turn 'round, Charley," said Mesquite, in a voice of sugary sweetness, "an' hold out yore hands behind yore back. You'll be a lot safer, temporary, with steel around yore wrists."

There were two sharp clicks, and Charley Lennox was facing the beginning of a long trail.

Mesquite yanked the gun from the captive's holster, pushed out the cartridges, and jammed it back again. Then he removed those in the belt loops, and searched his prisoner's pockets for more.

"All right, Charley; you stay here while I saddle up, an' if you want to run while my back's turned I'll promise you fifty yards start an' only one shot. If I miss, you can keep on goin'. That's a bargain."

He turned, picked up the riding gear and went to and into the corral; and when he led out the horse and saddled it Charley was where he had been left, an abject figure of misery and fear.

Before mounting, Mesquite said: "Got a little job for you."

He unlocked the right-hand cuff and pushed Charley into the house ahead of him.

"Where's a pencil?" he demanded looking around.

"There was a stub lyin' on that shelf," mumbled Charley without interest.

"Well, if it ain't there, we can use a burned stick: ah, here it is. Now, then, you write on that table top a little message for yore friends. It goes like this: 'Dear Al. I'm quittin'. Good luck. C. L.' I reckon that'll be enough."

Mesquite gave him the pencil and stepped back.

"You see, I want to save their feelin's, 'specially Bully Tompkins'. I don't want Bull to do any worryin'. There'll be plenty of time later for that. Go ahead an' write, Charley."

Charley slowly obeyed, dropped the pencil, and faced about. Then he turned around until his back was to his captor, and crossed his wrists. Mesquite grunted and snapped on the cuffs, and then ordered the captive to go outside and wait beside the horse.

The deputy examined the floor and the earth outside, saw that his prints were not plain enough to tell anything, helped Charley on the horse, swung up into the saddle, and soon rode along the trail to the east.

Jim Conover rode up the the crest of the little rise, expecting at any moment to reach the place agreed upon. For the last two miles he had been expectant; but now he involuntarily drew rein and stared in frank disbelief.

Mesquite Jenkins was leaning back comfortably and at ease against a saddle, a few feet from the dead ashes of a fire; but across the ashes, his handcuffed hands now in front of him and resting on his knees, another man likewise leaned against a saddle. Jim's professional instincts caused him to thrill with satisfaction.

"Charley Lennox, by all that's holy!" he exclaimed, and came down the rest of the slope like an arrow from a bow.

"Where'd you git him, Mesquite? How'd you find him?"

"Oh, I pried him out of a little valley. He was goin' to quit th' gang, anyhow, so I just helped him do it. How's Haskins?"

"Hangin' round Parsons' Saloon with th' rest of th' loafers," said Jim, his face still wreathed by a grin. "Say, this here shore is good news! Haskins will be plumb tickled. When do we start back?" he asked with unconcealed eagerness.

"We don't start back," answered Mesquite, smiling a little as his brother deputy's face fell. "We've got to talk somethin' over before we do any startin' anywhere. We can't afford to make any mistakes."

"Why? How's that? What mistakes?" demanded Jim, dismounting reluctantly. "We've got him, ain't we? Oh, shucks—I done forget that pack hoss. Oh, well, I'll go after it in a few minutes. What's th' matter? Why ain't we takin' him in?"

"You'd better go after that pack hoss before you unsaddle," said Mesquite. "I'll ride with you a piece, an' tell you a few things. You got another pair of cuffs on you?"

"Shore—you want 'em?"

"When I leave you will be time enough to take 'em," answered Mesquite, going to his horse. In a few moments he was in the saddle, waiting.

The two deputies rode off to find the pack horse, and soon reached the top of the little rise. The prisoner eyed his horse, sighed, and leaned back resignedly to await the return of his captors.

On the crest of the ridge Mesquite stopped, his companion doing likewise. The little camp and the prisoner were in plain sight but out of earshot.

"You want to know why Charley couldn't be taken in an' jailed," said Mesquite. "He can be, if he don't talk to anybody except th' Sheriff or some of th' deputies. If he can't be stopped from talkin' to any outsider, then he can't go to Desert Wells to shoot off his mouth until my jobs finished."

"I don't know if we could do that or not," mused Jim. "I ain't a-tall shore." He eyed Mesquite speculatively and with deep curiosity. "What's th' reason?"

"He is one of a gang of rustlers workin' in th' basin," answered Mesquite. "They are gettin' ready for a big drive, an' if they make it, there ain't much hope for th' Lazy S. Charley made his threats about quittin' th' gang because of th' way he was bein' rode about killin' old Tobe. An' th' next mornin', after all th' others went back to th' basin for more cattle, he wrote a message on th' table an' made good his talk. I arrested him, made him write th' message, an' brought him out; but th' gang won't know that. They'll figger that he's just pulled stakes out of th' country. That's what I want 'em to believe. That's what they will believe, whether he's caught or not, if he doesn't get th' chance to shoot off his mouth an' tell th' truth to somebody that'll take it back to 'em. His capture can be explained right easy: you was just ridin' across th' country, cuttin' over from th' stage road, thirty, forty miles south. You ran across his trail, followed it on a chance, an' got him. That will be right understandable, an' about what could be expected. If he gets th' chance to talk, everythin' goes wrong. You savvy?"

"Yeah; I savvy," muttered Jim thoughtfully. "An' I figger he'll be a lot better off if he stays away from Desert Wells. But what will we do with him? We can't shoot him."

"No," growled Mesquite. "You've either got to stay right here in this camp with him until everythin's cleaned up, or take him to some town where it'll be safe to lock him up."

"Say," said Jim after a moment's thought, "how long can you stay here with him?"

"Not five minutes longer than I have to. I ought to be away from here right now. What's in yore mind?"

"Why, there's an old, deserted shack," said Jim, "built by one of th' first prospectors that ever came into th' country, standin' up in th' hills about a dozen miles south of th' stage road. He can be kept in there till hell freezes over, but I can't stay here with him an' get anybody to hold him in th' shack, an' I can't stay there with him an' be here waitin' for you. I don't want to leave him here while I ride in for one of th' boys to watch him. I thought if you could stay here with him, I could dust for town, get Bill

he [illegible] the answer, but he was not certain that he cared to have it known by the others.

Ed Jones reached down and picked up the Colt which lay near Al's outstretched hand. He turned the cylinder and then passed the gun around.

"He didn't fire a shot," he said. "Take a look at them other guns."

Jim Colson and Phil Cooke obeyed, the former going on to the farther body while the latter stopped at the nearer.

Cooke picked up the rifle, saw the empty shell in the chamber, pumped it out, and then pumped out the magazine.

"There was two fired if this gun was full," he said, facing Pecos; and then he caught one of the last lingering rays of the sun gleaming on something to the left of Pecos and behind him. "What's that, over there" he asked, pointing.

Pecos went over and picked up an empty rifle shell.

"Forty-five seventy. What's yourn" asked Pecos.

"Th' same. That makes th' two shots from this gun."

Jim Colson was walking toward them, Bull's Colt in his hand. He was slowly turning the cylinder and counting to himself.

"Two empties an' three good ones," he said.

"One for Charley, an' one for Al," suggested Ed Jones. "They was both shot plumb in front. Stands to reason they wasn't shootin' at each other, bein' brothers an' comin' together, an' it looks like they was both lookin' for Bull. Three-corner fight, an' he got 'em both before he died. Good shootin', by Gawd!"

"But why was they lookin' for Bull?" asked Jim Colson curiously.

"Bull socked th' spurs into Charley every time he got th' chance," answered Pecos, thankful that Bull had had his own way when it came to riding in for the Lazy S outfit. Pecos had wanted to remain at the hut, but Bull had overridden him. "An' if he didn't have a chance to sock in th' spurs, he made one. There was right bad blood between 'em."

Cooke turned, looked from Bull's body to Charley's and on to the boulder.

"Well, are we goin' to cover 'em?" he asked.

"Take 'em away from the house!" hastily ordered Pecos.

All three jobs were done with dispatch; and well to the west of the house, where a plentiful supply of material was conveniently at hand, there now was a pile of stones which covered the fighters.

Mesquite wriggled back from the rim, slowly and reluctantly followed by his companions. On the faces of all there were looks of satisfaction and relief. The voices below had been pitched so high that every word reached the top of the bluff clearly and distinctly.

"I'm goin' down ag'in," he whispered. "Bruce Rankin didn't come with 'em today, an' I want to learn why, if I can. Three make more noise than one, an' can't listen any better. You boys stay up here till I get back."

Mesquite reached the bottom of the cliff without mishap and was soon in his regular place on the telltale ledge.

At first the conversation that he heard was mostly concerned with the grim tragedy that had taken place outside the hut, but occasionally someone would start another topic. At last came one for which he had been waiting, coupled close to another.

"Didn't Rankin say he'd foller us right away?" asked Pecos, during a lull in the general talk.

"He had to go to th' bunkhouse for another pair of boots," explained Ed Jones. "Ripped th' heel an' half th' sole off th' one he was wearing'. Reckon it took him longer than he figgered on. He'll be here in th' mornin', anyhow."

"Yeah, an when he comes," said Cooke, "he'll want to know somethin' about Larry."

"Which is somethin' I'd shore like to know, myself," said Pecos, telling the exact truth; but it was his secret belief that Larry had accomplished the first part of his mission: the finding of Charley Lennox. If that was so then he certainly bungled the rest of the job. It looked to Pecos that Larry had been caught in the attempt to kill Charley and that he had, himself, been killed. This would explain the deadly hostility of Al and Charley, as evidenced by the ghastly tragedy outside. He changed the subject.

"Well, there's three less to come in for a cut of the cake," he said, "an' three less to share in th' money of that last herd. Now I'm right glad old Tight-Fist didn't have th' money to pay us for 'em then. We're just that much better off."

"You can bet every cent of yore share of both drives that he'll have th' money to pay for this herd, or he don't get it," said Jim Colson. "I wouldn't trust that thief as far as I can see him." He looked around. "If this herd goes to 'Dobe Springs, it don't go a damn step farther until old Wilcox pays every cent he owes us."

"Who'd you say, Jim?" asked Phil Cooke, pausing in his talk with Ed Jones.

"Old Tight-Fist Wilcox, over to 'Dobe Springs. You know, I've been kinda expectin' him to drop in an' ask about the cattle. We've held him up this year longer'n we ever done before, even th' time when he came down to raise hell about it."

Mesquite wriggled backward, silently arose to his feet, and left the ledge. He was filled with elation. Reaching the top of the cliff, he went close to the silent watchers on its rim and called softly. In a moment they joined him and followed him back to the camp.

"Time to turn in, I reckon," he said slowly, "but I got some news to tell an' it don't take very long. Rankin will be here in th' mornin'," said Mesquite. "That means th' work will begin tomorrow an' that we can start our deal tomorrow night."

"Good thing, too," said Bill. "Our grub's gettin' low."

"An' th' feller they've been callin' Tight-Fist, th' feller that's buyin' their cattle, is somebody by th' name of Frank Wilcox, over at 'Dobe Springs. He used to be an Injun Agent in th' days when that was th' crookedest job west of th' Mississippi."

"Hell you say!" exclaimed Jim with great interest. "Why, I've talked to that old coyote more'n once. He's at home in any kind of company an' expects to die of old age."

CHAPTER XXI

SHORTLY after daylight the following morning the three deputies lay on their stomachs at the edge of the cliff, on what they hoped would be the last watch.

Below them in the valley there was purposeful movement. From all points the cat-

tle came. On the fringe of the round-up single animals and pairs and threes popped out of the thickets or draws and were sent toward the central point, shortly becoming small streams. All morning this combing continued, and long before noon the circle of riders lay on a circumference less than half as long as it had been at the start of the work.

"Here comes th' missin'," announced Bill from the left end of the little line. "Th' first rider is Bruce Rankin—I'd know him as far's I can see him; but who is th' other?"

"Look anythin' like that Wilcox thief from 'Dobe Springs?" asked Mesquite, hope surging in his heart.

"Hum!" muttered Jim thoughtfully. "Can't say, yet; but it don't look a whole lot unlike him."

The riders came on steadily, the leader raising his hand to acknowledge the salute of the man riding herd. They were halfway between the bottom of the long western slope and the foot of the bench below the hut when Jim emitted a chuckle that was almost a cackle and jammed his elbows into Mesquite's side with more enthusiasm than consideration.

"It is!" he whispered. "It is! It's Frank Wilcox, come over to see why in hell these cattle ain't on th' trail. It's Wilcox himself! He's ridin' right into our round-up that'll bust all records for these parts!"

All afternoon cattle moved steadily toward the common center, and the dust climbed steadily higher in the heated air. By nightfall the cattle from all parts of the valley were held in one big, loose herd.

The men, with the exception of the rider with the herd, rode in for supper and rest, boisterous and vociferous despite the hard work they had done. Wilcox was greeted with pleasantries which ran the gamut, and some of the remarks could hardly have been called pleasantries, having to do with money owed.

Rankin suddenly looked around quickly, doubting his eyes.

"Where's Bull? Out with th' herd? Did I see him today?" he asked.

Pecos leaned back and sighed. The moment he had dreaded had come. He and his companions had said nothing to Rankin about the tragedy, each one hoping that one of the others would make the plunge, and each quite willing to let the matter rest as it was until they were all together in the hut.

"Bull's dead," said Pecos lugubriously, and saw nodding heads indorse the statement.

"Dead!" shouted Rankin, half rising from his box. "Dead? Who killed him, an' when?"

"Charley Lennox," answered Pecos, "with Al to back him up."

"Where's Charley an' Al?" thundered Rankin ominously.

"They're both dead," said Pecos, and again nodding heads gave him moral support.

"Great Gawd!" cried the foreman, looking incredulously around. "When did it happen? Ain't you got a tongue?"

Pecos told the story, running back far enough in time to give a proper understanding of the conditions that led up to it. At its conclusion Rankin dropped his hands on the table and swore under his breath; but then his face brightened, and he was smiling again when he looked around.

"Charley was too dangerous to have around bein' nothing but sheriff bait," he said complacently. "Al was a decent sort of kid, but he was a holder-back; know what I mean? Yeah, a holder-back. Had to be pushed all th' time. Bull would 'a' been killed by some other of us, so that ain't so bad; an' it means that we divide our profits among three less men. But where's Larry?" he demanded suddenly, his face growing hard and tense.

"Larry ain't got back yet," said Pecos, anger showing on his face. "Went ridin' off up th' drive trail, us bein' too tame for him. Wanted some excitement, an' all hell couldn't 'a' kept him here. Said he'd be back in time to help with th' round-up an' drive; but I knowed damn well he wouldn't. Larry just walked out from under an' left th' work for us to do. An' I'm askin', here an' now, where th' hell he gets any right to expect to cut in on th' money that he ain't worked for? He ain't got no right to have a full share!"

"That ain't like him," growled Rankin. "It ain't like him a-tall; but boys will be boys. Mebby he'll show up in time to help with th' drive.

"He'd better show up!" growled Pecos. "You figger he's entitled to a full share in th' money?" he persisted, glancing encouragingly around the table. His friends were quick to take the hint, and growls arose to tell Rankin that he might choose to walk on dangerous ground.

"Not a full share, mebby," grudgingly admitted the foreman, but secretly determined that it would be a full share; "but he done some of th' work, an' he's comin' in for a part share!"

"Long's that part share ain't more than a half, it suits me," said Pecos, tired in his mind from the strain of acting the part he had chosen. He flattered himself that he had done real well, and he felt greatly relieved.

It had grown dark by now, and had any of the rustlers wandered out of the hut and looked searchingly at a certain place on the face of the cliff they might have seen three specks, three small blobs in the darkness, moving slowly and cautiously down a series of crevices and breaks. The three blobs reached the bottom and stole in single file along a ledge which slanted up and then ran level behind the house. There they sank down and became lost in the gloom of the ledge.

Dishes rattled as they were pushed to the middle of the table and elbows took their places. There was an air of expectancy about Pecos and two of his companians.

"You boys shouldn't 'a' held things up like you have," said Wilcox accusingly as he filled an odorous pipe.

"Oh, shouldn't we?" said Pecos unpleasantly. "We've had enough trouble to hold up three drives; but most of the trouble was that we hadn't been paid for that last herd we delivered. You remember anythin' about that?"

"I shore do," said Wilcox quickly, congratulating himself that he had guessed the real trouble and that he had come pre-

pared to smooth it out. "Not only do I remember it, but I brought th' money with me, to pay off th' debt, an' start fresh."

"Did you bring any for this herd?" inquired Pecos.

"Th' herd ain't been delivered, but I brought part of it; I can't pay it all till I collect at th' other end." He spread his hands impressively. "You boys don't have to worry about th' pay: I figger to do business with you as long as you have any cattle to sell. I've got to play square with you."

"Then it might be a good idear to dig up th' money that we earned last year," said Pecos meaningly, and Phil Cooke and Ed Jones added their instant affirmations.

The three deputies cautiously arose and moved slowly and silently down the ledge toward the hut. There were two windows and one door in the building, the windows being in each end, and the windows and the door were open.

Their plan of action had been discussed and decided upon. Jim was to take charge of the window in the west end; Bill, that in the east, while Mesquite was to take the door. At the signal both Jim and Bill were to shove their guns in through the openings and call out, thus letting the gang know that they were covered on all three sides. This would throw them into greater confusion and interfere with any concerted action on their part.

"Just as you say, Pecos," remarked Wilcox, plunging a hand deep into a pocket. "I ain't interested in how this money is divided. All I care about is to pay you boys off for that herd. I'll hand it to Rankin when he tells me to, an' he can take care of th' rest of it. He can divide it as you say. That suit you?"

"Reckon it's good enough," said Pecos, hitching up his chair, his eyes on the roll of bills. "Th' shares won't be no trouble."

"First," said Rankin calmly, "Larry gets a full share, which I'll keep for him till he shows up. Then—"

"I'll take it all, Rankin," said a cold, vibrant voice from the door.

"Hands up!" came simultaneous shouts from the windows.

There were now plain to be seen two grim faces and glinting Colts framed by the window casings, with a black void behind them; and in the door stood the full-length figure of a man, a man whose hands hung by their thumbs to his gun belts. Just below them lay the stained walnut handles of a pair of Colts, snug in their holsters.

"I said I'd take it all, Rankin," he repeated.

Rankin, half erect, suddenly moved his hand to knock off the lamp; and as he did so, Jones turned his wrist. There came a report from the door, a crashing deafening report, and the gray smoke spurted and swirled through the room. Rankin fell forward, and Jones backward; and the rest held up their hands in panicky self-preservation.

"Come in, boys," ordered Mesquite, his guns steady as rocks. "Cuff these fellers, an' get ready for th' man with th' herd. He must be Jim Colson, an' he'll be ridin' in to take sides."

They did not have long to wait. Jim Colson, cursing all gangs that fought among themselves, came racing up out of the dark, shouting inquiries. He was halfway up the bench when a shot rang out and his horse dropped from under him. Before he could pick himself up he was pounced upon, cuffed, and his gun taken from him.

"What th' hell's this mean?" he snarled, struggling in vain.

"Ask th' Sheriff," said Jim.

"You mean that we're—that we're—"

"Just that, whatever it does mean," answered the deputy.

"Great Gawd!" muttered Colson, slumping dejectedly.

Daylight saw a procession form and start up the valley toward the canyon, the great basin, and the town of Desert Wells, where an adobe jail waited to offer its crowded hospitality. Nightfall found a happy crew of volunteer punchers dismounting at the hut to finish the round-up on the next day and to start a drive that would lead westward instead of eastward, which would end on the range of the Lazy S instead of the town of Adobe Springs, a round-up and drive of every animal in the valley.

Mid forenoon of the second day following saw the herd turned loose on the low-lying rich pastureland of the ranch from which its units had originally come.

Three men left the cheerful and expectant drive crew and rode at a lope up the slopes and over the ridges toward the ranch house. They dismounted before the kitchen door as it opened to reveal an old woman whose curiosity was plainly to be read.

"Well?" she demanded. "You back ag'in?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Mesquite, trying to keep from smiling.

"What you want?" she asked, her face wrinkling into a pretended expression of ferocity.

"Want to take you for a little ride, ma'am," said Mesquite humbly.

"'Ma'am'!" she snorted. "Well, I ain't goin'!"

"Want to show you somethin' that you'll be right glad to see," said Mesquite, the smile winning the struggle and breaking through.

"You look more human, now, with that silly grin on yore face," she said. "What is there on this ranch that's worth lookin' at?"

Mesquite turned to Jim and Bill, and nodded; and straightway they raced for the stable and became blunderingly eager to harness a horse and hitch it to the old buckboard.

"'Ma'am'," said Mesquite, "there is somethin' worth lookin' at on this ranch. Will you come peaceful or will we have to take you?" he demanded, showing his badge.

"Shucks!" she snorted, her bright eyes searching his. "Take me, indeed! I'd like to see anybody take Jane Ricketts any place she didn't want to go. Will you drive th' buckboard like you ain't goin' to a dance or a fire or somethin'?"

"Drive it right careful, ma'am," he replied.

Five minutes later a buckboard, its aged horse in the capable but entirely unnecessary grasp of two riders, moved from the ranch house of the Lazy S and headed northward. It jolted and bounced and rocked and shivered over the rough pasture, and then suddenly stopped on the very top of a ridge.

"There's th' sight, ma'am," said the driver, his left arm pointing. "There's yore cattle."

It was a sight to gladden the heart of any person who had been facing poverty. The great herd was spreading out, its units eager to embrace their freedom, and to one side a group of motionless riders sat in their saddles, their eyes on the buckboard on the top of the ridge.

It was the riders who broke the spell. Their guns leaped up and roared, their hats went up to wave wildly, and cheers rolled up the slope.

"You got 'em back!" whispered the old lady, tears in her eyes and starting down her cheeks. "You got 'em back!"

"Yes, ma'am; most of 'em. I had to take pay for th' others," said Mesquite, placing a huge roll of bills in the wrinkled old hands and gently closing the toil-worn fingers over it.

"'Ma'am'!" she snorted, her voice breaking and the tears falling unresisted. "'Ma'am!" she repeated, and leaned her old head on the young shoulder so conveniently handy.

"Maw, I should 'a' said," he replied, and then looked up into the sky to see what was the matter with it, a scrutiny shared by two of Sheriff Haskins's best deputies.

THE END

[illegible] spring."

Mesquite shook his head.

"Listen, Jim," he said thoughtfully. "We've got two pairs of cuffs between us. You've also got yore rope an' a picket line. Don't you figger that you can leave him in that shack alone long enough to get to town an' back? How long will that trip take you?"

Jim considered, scratching his head gently.

"I can save a little time by cuttin' straight across," he muttered. "Reckon I can make th' round trip in six hours or thereabouts."

"With two pairs of steel bracelets an' all that rope," said Mesquite, "I can fix him up so he can't get away in six days, let alone six hours. With his hands behind his back, his ankles fastened together, an' both pairs tied in th' rope, an' th' rope ends tied to somethin' solid—what more do you want? Put him in th' middle of th' rope, so he can't get at either end, an' what chance has he got? An' even if he gets out of th' shack, he'll still be cuffed, hands an' feet, and he can't get far. That's th' thing to do."

"Yeah," replied Jim, grinning. "I'll get that pack hoss an' rustle right back."

They parted, Mesquite to return to the camp, and Jim to get the horse, which did not take long. A few minutes after the packs were transferred to Mesquite's horse, Jim helped the prisoner into the saddle, waved him to take the lead, and started for the old shack in the hills.

CHAPTER XIV

THANKS to his arrangements with the Sheriff to have the supplies sent on two days farther to save him time, and to the rustlers for clearing out so early in the morning and allowing Charley to be captured at daylight, Mesquite was back in his accustomed weed screen shortly after noon and looked down into a valley still deserted. It was not until just before nightfall that the gang put in an appearance, driving before it another but smaller herd of cattle.

They left them where they had left the first herd, with a man to keep them from mixing with the other cattle, and came on to the hut. By the time they reached it, it was growing dusk, and as they realized that no smoke from the chimney meant no supper awaiting them, their conversation took on a different tone and emphasis, and they increased their pace.

Bully Tompkins beat his companions to the door by five lengths, leaped to the ground and dashed into the building, his voice roaring profane questions. There was no answer, but before the others could voice their inquiries, Bull shot out again, cursing in a streak. One glance at the corral told him a possible explanation, but while he was arguing it out with himself, Pecos had entered the hut in his old capacity of cook, lighted the lamp, and placed it on the table. As he took his hand from it he leaned forward curiously, spelled with moving lips, and went to the door.

"What you think, Bull?" he asked, but he gave the boss no time to answer. "Charley's pulled his stakes, an' left. He's quit us."

"Ain't I just been sayin' so?" demanded Bull, whirling about. "You deef?"

"I ain't, an' I heard you say so; but I just read it," replied Pecos. "He writ it on th' table, for Al. I told you that you'd ride him too much."

"Hell you did!" snapped Bull, his face growing red.

"Charley's gone for good?" asked his brother, his voice rising.

"For good!" snapped Bull truculently. "Damn good! He'll miss us a whole lot more than we'll miss him. As long as he hung around with us th' Sheriff was due to drop in 'most any time. Now I don't care how good Haskins trails him. Th' gooder th' better. Open some cans, Pecos: we'll eat it cold tonight."

"Yo're shore right we'll eat it cold," replied Pecos, standing aside to let Al enter.

Al read the message three times and was silent. He wandered outside and back again, ill at ease, worrying about a brother who was not worth it. Then he went back to the table and read the message again. This time he seemed to believe it, and he walked slowly to a box and slumped down upon it, the picture of dejection.

Bully Tompkins watched him, and now sauntered over, drew another box up close, and sat down by the youth's side. He liked Al, for the young man had the qualities which his brother lacked.

"Kid, th' farther he gits away from this part of th' country th' better he's off," said Bull kindly. "He ain't fool enough to strike in any direction except along our drive trail, an' that is th' one way that's safe." He slapped Al's knee. "Don't you worry, Kid; he's all right."

"Them that eats, eats now," asserted Pecos, stepping back from the table to reach for a box. "Nobody'll burn themselves tonight." He glanced at the youth in the corner. "Come on, Al; there ain't nothin' like cold beans an' a full belly to stimulate thought. Get a can of them inside you an' you'll feel a lot better. Who's goin' to take over his job for th' first trick with th' herd?"

"Anybody that wants to," answered Bull.

"We're a man short tonight; an' we'll mebby be another short tomorrow."

"All right, then; give it to Al," suggested Pecos. "Come on, Kid; eat an' get done. Larry'll be near starved."

"Why, let somebody else have th' first trick; I'd just as soon take th' mean one," replied Al, slowly approaching the table. "I might as well take two of 'em: Charley was my brother, an' he'd have to ride his trick. [illegible] the scrawled message, and rested on it.

Silence descended, broken only by the scrape of knives on tin, and in a few moments Al got up, wiped his lips on the back of a hand, and went to the door. The two men listened in silence and soon heard the horse pass the house and go down the slope of the bench. It was dark by this time, dark enough to hide objects at any distance, and dark enough to serve as a signal for Mesquite's descent down the wall of the bluff. Al had hardly disappeared before the deputy was working slowly and cautiously down the cliff, and it was not long before he was lying prone on the ledge behind the hut. He was very curious to learn the gang's reaction to Charley Lennox's desertion.

"Damn yaller coyote!" growled Bull under his breath. He cleared his throat and spoke louder. "Pecos, I hope somebody gits him cold."

"Charley ain't got a chance, Bull," replied Pecos emphatically. "He ain't unless he keeps away from towns an' ranches, an' he didn't take no grub with him. I checked up on th' supplies, quick-like. When starvin' don't agree with him no more, then he'll have to ride in somewhere for grub; an' I'm bettin' that Haskins has got th' news spread for more'n two hundred miles, all around. You reckon he'll squeal on us if he's caught?"

Bull leaned forward, staring at his companion, veins standing out on his neck and forehead like angry serpents, his face a study in expression.

"Great —— ——!" he ejaculated. "Shore as shootin' he will." And then a quick look of relief came to his face. "No! No, he won't, neither! If he peaches on us, he peaches on his brother! You shore throwed a scare into me, Pecos!"

A cold light flared into Pecos's eyes. "Bull," he said deliberately, "Charley shouldn't be allowed to go out—and he should'nt be brought back."

Bull eyed him closely. Then said, "Damn it! He didn't do us no good when he was with us; an' now that he's left us, we're worse off than ever. I got a notion to go after him myself!"

Pecos ceased picking at the biscuit crumbs and looked up slowly.

"Uh-huh," he grunted; "but Larry would be better. Charley didn't have no grudge ag'in Larry, an' th' youngster can get right up close to him. Besides, Bull, you ain't itchin' for to collect notches on yore gun handles. Larry is."

"You reckon Larry would do it?" asked Bull, his eyes beginning to gleam with cunning. He was trying to read his companion's thoughts without flatly revealing his own. He was trying to be dead certain that the hints in Pecos's words, broad as they were, had identically the same meaning as those in his own.

"Reckon that all depends on how we go about it," replied Pecos thoughtfully. "Charley mustn't be captured."

"Which means that Larry's got to leave tonight. He can foller th' drive trail well enough an' wait till mornin' to look for tracks. Charley shore took that way out—there ain't no other way that's safe an' has water."

"Wonder why Charley didn't take any grub with him?" mused Bull, changing the subject. "He couldn't 'a' figgered on goin' very far."

"Charley ain't been himself since he killed old 'Tobe,'" responded Pecos. "He's nervous, scared, flighty. Chances are he got panicky an' pulled out before he settled down ag'in. Couple of times I had th' idear that Charley was goin' bust; an' I ain't shore, right now, that I was wrong."

Bull nodded. "Well," he said, leaning back at ease against the wall, "Larry'll be ridin' in soon. My job begins then."

Mesquite cautiously shifted weight to ease aching muscles, but remained where he was. The ledge was proving to be invaluable to his purposes, and he was getting a knowledge of these men only second in value to the knowledge of their plans. His thinking was interrupted by the sounds of a horse nearing the bench, and it was not long before the horseman reached the corral.

When Larry entered the hut he went straight to the table.

"Al told me it was cold beans tonight," he said, reaching down for an opened can as he seated himself. "I'm hungry enough to eat anythin'. So Charley sloped, huh?"

"Yes," growled Bull, shifting uneasily. "He did. You got any idear what that means to th' rest of us?" he asked ominously.

"Not as much as it would if he'd allus done his fair share of th' work," growled Larry. "I know how he felt about doin' much ridin,' but it riled me, just th' same." He filled his mouth and chewed hastily.

"Charley's due to get caught," said Bull, toying with a knife. "He didn't take a mouthful of grub with him, an' he'll have to ride in somewhere to get some. That means he'll be caught, for Haskins shore has warned th' whole country to be on th' lookout for him. Somebody's got to go after him. Somebody's got to go after him an' they got to get him."

"Aw, hell, let Charley go. We're better off without him," replied Larry, again filling his mouth. "I didn't know what minute Haskins would get on Charley's trail. If he did get on it, an' followed it, it would bring him to us. Let Charley go. He's no good."

"Yeah, he's no good alive," said Bull. "If he gets caught he'll peach on us, shore as shootin'. Charley's lost his nerve, an' we rode him a lot."

"You rode him a lot, you mean," retorted Larry, and then the full import of the other's words became clear to him. He held the knife between table and mouth, and looked intently at Bull. His gaze shifted to Pecos and found the same disturbing expression. He lowered the knife and rested it on the can. "Do you reckon he would?" he asked after a moment.

"Well, what do you think?" countered Bull.

"Well, I don't know; but I got a right good idear where he went," replied Larry. "We both worked on th' same range, an' he was plumb stuck on it, an' he had some good friends there. I wish I was shore!"

"You wouldn't have to do no wishin' if you was as shore as I am," said Pecos, for the first time taking part in the conversation. It might have been this fact that gave the words so much weight with the younger man.

"You mean that, Pecos?" demanded Larry tensely, leaning forward on the table. "You mean that?"

"I shore don't mean nothin' else. I can feel th' rope around my neck, right now," growled Pecos, arising and fussing with the table. He threw the soiled knives into a dish pan, and then walked out of the hut, Larry turning his head to look after him.

"First time I ever saw Pecos nervous like that," he observed, facing around again. "Looks like he's kinda scared, Bull."

"He don't scare easy," replied Bull; "but he's shore scared now. By Gawd, if I knowed where that yaller coyote could be found, I'd put a stop to it! He's goin' to die, anyhow, an' he oughta die before he gits a chance to talk."

"All right, Bull; I'll tell you where he is an' how to get there," said Larry uneasily.

Bull laughed scornfully. Almost [illegible]ly.

"Huh! Fine chance I'd have, getting close to him! He hates me like pizen. Somebody's got to go who won't get potted from ambush; somebody he likes an' won't suspect. Somebody who knows th' fellers he knows, th' places he used to hang out in. Tell you what: if Charley's mouth ain't stopped, I'm pullin' stakes out of this country right sudden. If you boys got any sense you'll be right on my heels—you boys an' th' other crowd, too."

"Th' other crowd, too," muttered Larry, scowling. "That's right: if we have to get out, they are in th' same fix. You know, Bull, I reckon I've been workin' too hard. I oughta lay off five, six days, even if it does make us short handed an' hold up th' drive."

"You have been kinda peaked," said Bull, hiding his satisfaction. "I reckon you can go if you want to. Don't see no reason why not. When was you figgerin' on startin'?"

"After breakfast."

"Feelin' as poorly as you do," said Bull significantly, "I'd ride in th' cool of the night, out of th' sun, if I aimed to foller our drive trail."

"I aim to foller it more'n halfway to the end," said Larry, picking up the knife again. "I won't have to look for tracks till daybreak; an' they ain't very important, anyhow." He chewed energetically. "I figger he turned off at th' second crick. That's where I would 'a' turned off if I was headin' for where he's goin'."

On the ledge behind the hut Mesquite took advantage of the talk and the bedtime preparations to steal way. He gained the foot of the difficult trail up the face of the cliff, and climbed slowly, testing each hand hold before depending upon it. After what seemed to be a long time he reached the top, crawled over the rim, and went to his camp.

It did not take him long to find the horse and to saddle it, and he was seen riding eastward down the rolling, broken slope paralleling the valley below, letting the horse go at its own pace and in its own way. Long before daylight he was ten miles along the river trail, where he felt that the sound of a Colt could carry no warning to the men at the far western end of the valley. Coming to a thicket at a sharp turn in the trail, he left the road, staked his horse in a draw far enough away for no whinnying to betray him, and returned to ensconce himself in the cover, with the trail not a dozen feet from him.

Here Mesquite waited, in patience and in optimism, for the coming of Larry Rankin, that same Larry whose obsession was the addition of notches to the handle of his gun, and who even now was riding to commit a cold murder, to kill a man who regarded him as a friend.

CHAPTER XV

BACK in the hut daylight found a fire burning and breakfast about ready. Larry had left two hours before, to make the valley safe for thievery, and Al Lennox would be waiting for his relief. Bull gulped his food, went out, caught and saddled his mount and rode off. He exchanged a knowing wink with Pecos, who stood in the doorway. "I'll let you do the explaining," he called out as he rode by.

Pecos nodded and went in.

Al could see Bull ride down the bench, and met him a quarter of a mile from the herd, which was grazing peacefully and in contentment.

"Hungry?" asked Bull, smiling his best smile.

"An' sleepy, an' tired, an' damn' disgusted," replied Al, slowing.

A cow wandered from the herd and started down the valley, and under his breath Bull blessed it.

"There goes that damn one-eye," he growled, pressing his knees against his mount. He dashed forward. Al turned and raced for the hut.

Pecos was washing dishes and whistling cheerfully while he washed, a combination rare to him. He usually swore when on that job. He looked up and out at the sounds of the nearing horse, and saw Al leap from the saddle and step through the door. Pecos stopped whistling and smiled understandingly.

"Well, Kid," he said in a voice strongly suggesting congratulation, "I reckon yore brother will be back here in five, six days—back where he belongs, where his friends can kinda keep an eye on him. What you think about him?"

"Why, you ain't heard from him?" incredulously asked Al.

"Nope, we ain't," said Pecos, hanging up what he called a dish towel. "But we're aimin' to. Larry said he knowed right where Charley was headin' for, because Charley had said things to him th' last few days that gave him a good lead. Larry's gone after him, to bring him back."

"What business has Larry got to cut into it?" demanded Al.

"Well, I'll be damned!" exclaimed Pecos, staring at the youth. "We never figgered you wouldn't like it, Kid. We shore reckoned we was doin' you a favor, an' we come near keepin' quiet about it, an' makin' it a surprise to you. Shucks!"

"Oh, I suppose I am a damn fool," muttered Al, moving restlessly. He looked at his companion searchingly. "You reckon Charley's been kinda slippin', Pecos—kinda slippin' in his mind?"

Pecos threw back his head and laughed heartily.

"Seems to me you been doin' all th' slippin' for th' Lennox fambly, Kid," he chuckled, "worryin' like you have been over somethin' that there wasn't nothin' to worry about. Set down an' eat yore breakfast be-

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A NEW NOVEL IN TWO INSTALLMENTS

Mesquite Jenkins

([illegible])

[illegible] said Bill, [illegible] out of his pocket.

"[illegible] you ain't got some brains!" snapped the man on the ground. "How'd they git away from you?"

"Clubbed me when I stuck my head in th' door, but they didn't git th' key!"

"For a little while I was right sorry they didn't!" retorted Jim. He sighed. "They didn't get one here, neither."

"Hell you say!" exclaimed Bill, cutting diligently. "How'd you save it?"

"Mesquite's got it," answered Jim, moving one freed arm. "They'll head for him, right now. You know where he is?"

"No; hope they find him," growled Bill, freeing another arm. "Only hope they do! Then there'll be two less to bother about."

"What chance has he got, not suspectin'? If they get onto his trail they'll shoot him before he knows they are anywhere around," said Jim, sitting up. He was free now, and he jumped to his feet. "That Charley is a locoed killer. He'll shoot anybody he gits his sights on. He's crazy, a ravin' maniac! An' you know what he can do with a rifle!"

"You don't have to tell me nothin' about him!" snapped Bill, shivering. "I sat with his damn knife only a couple inches from my belly. Has my hair turned white?"

"If yourn ain't mine has!" retorted Jim with feeling. "We got to get busy, right quick, an' foller 'em; an' you listen to me, you big fool: don't take no chances with Charley! Don't take none a-tall! Shoot on sight, an' shoot quick an' straight. He's worse than a crazy rattler."

"I'd feel better if I had my Colt," growled Bill. We might bump into 'em in th' brush, too close up for a rifle to be any good."

"Yore Colt!" sneered Jim insultingly. "Yore Colt! I'd like to jam that damn gun down yore throat! Yore Colt"

"There ain't no better gun made," replied Bill, and then he slyly grinned. "Even when it's empty, there ain't."

"You can have it an' welcome!" replied Jim. He flung out his arm. "Yore gun is layin' in th' sand, clost to my saddle, where Al threw it away, you big flathead!"

Ten minutes later the two deputies, fully armed, were in the saddle and riding on the trail of the men they sought, eyes ahead, every sense alert, their nervous fingers on the triggers of their rifles, and in the mind of each was the quiet determination to take no chances whatever with Charley, a homicidal maniac. To see him would be to shoot, instantly and straight.

CHAPTER XIX

NEITHER of the brothers was familiar with the tableland on which they now rode, for neither had ever ridden over this part of it. Their journeying into this section of the country had been along the regular trail through the canyon and the valley; and so, when darkness fell and blotted out everything at any distance, they were forced against their wishes to make camp and to wait for dawn.

Behind them, using every precautionary safeguard against surprise and ambush, rode the two deputies, both men of kindly dispositions, but now turned into cold, calculating machines for killing. They were forced to go into camp earlier than the two they were trailing, for the tracks became uncertain when twilight deepened.

At the valley, Mesquite lay in his chosen position on the rim of the cliff, idle, killing time until he received another cue for action. He had not planned to go down the cliff that night, since there was nothing to be learned, nothing to be gained; and he believed that either Bull or Pecos would ride off in the morning for the Lazy S to get the help that Al had failed to obtain. As the afternoon died and twilight began to settle, Mesquite returned to his camp, had his supper, and soon thereafter rolled up in his blanket to get a full night's rest.

At his accustomed hour in the morning he was back on the rim, peering down into the valley. Smoke came from the chimney below him, and in less than an hour Pecos and Bull left the building and wandered out toward the corral, Pecos carrying his riding equipment. He and Bull talked for a few minutes and then the cook whirled and rode slantingly down the bench, heading for the upper end of the valley, the canyon and the east line of the Lazy S.

Mesquite tingled and was filled with satisfaction. He made no effort to intercept Pecos as he had intercepted Al, for now he was ready to let the game go on, to couple up without doubt Bruce Rankin and his outfit with the rustling operations. If the game developed into something too big for him to handle with certainty, he would have plenty of time to ride to Jim's camp and to send that person to Desert Wells after the Sheriff and a posse. It would take the rustlers two days at least to run the necessary brands and to cut out and round up the trail herd.

As he lay there lazily looking out over the valley, he caught a movement at the base of the cliff, some distance to his left, and he centered his attention upon it. In a moment a man, hidden by his big hat, moved out from behind a pile of rocks and crept along, searching from left to right and back again. Soon there appeared another figure, trailing the first, a rifle sticking out from under the brim of the hat. Then one of the men, the man in the lead, reached up to grasp the top of a boulder; and the early morning light glinted on a pair of nickel-plated handcuffs.

If Mesquite had been interested before, he was doubly so now. The only handcuff wearers he believed to be anywhere in that part of the country were Al and Charley Lennox; but Bill Tucker was supposed to have them both safely held in the old shack. Could it be possible that they had escaped?

The man below began to climb the great rock, lost his footing, and slipped; but his grip held, and he lay on one side for an instant while he felt for a new foothold. His hat slipped from his head and rolled down to the ground; and to Mesquite's peering eyes there was for one moment revealed the face of Al Lennox. Then the other must be Charley.

Something about the stealth of the two men impressed itself upon him. It looked very much as if they were stalking the man or men in the hut; certainly they did not need to be so cautious in approaching former friends, unless they knew what Bull and Pecos had tried to do!

Before he could give it much more thought, Bull came out of the hut and stood in indecision at the corner, hidden by the building from the sight of the two wary stalkers; and the right answer soon came in quick, tense action.

Bull rolled a cigarette and wandered toward the edge of the bench, still hidden by the house. He appeared to be restless, to be killing time. He wandered aimlessly about, and for the first time moving out beyond the shelter of the house.

Al Lennox had scrambled up on the boulder and was settling himself in a stable position, while Charley was moving through a mass of rocks at his right. In this position in relation to the hut, it was Charley who first caught sight of the man near the corral. His arms moved spasmodically, the rifle leaped up; but the movement must have registered on Bull's consciousness, for he looked quickly in that direction, and his hand dropped instinctively to his holster. Charley was partly hidden by the detritus, but Al stood out plainly on the top of the boulder; and Bull's eyes, not having clearly seen the motion that had warned him, fixed instantly upon Al, the more prominent.

At the crack of Charley's rifle Bull had his gun out, but he whirled and staggered back under the impact of the heavy bullet, and his own first shot was wild. Recovering his balance for an instant, he fired again, and Al, who risked falling from the boulder as he reached with both hands for the temporarily sheathed Colt, started convulsively and slid down the rock like a limp sack.

Charley fired again at a range that would have meant dead center had he been in his right mind and not so frenziedly eager, but as it was the shot was very close to the mark. Bull staggered again and fell to the ground and as he did so the maniac leaped from his shelter and ran forward, cursing and screaming at the top of his voice. Bull stirred, rolled over, raised his gun, and pulled the trigger, the last effort of a long and evil life.

Charley's cursing stopped as if it had been cut with a knife. His manacled hands rose straight up before him, the rifle flying through the air. For a moment he stood on tiptoe, like a swimmer about to dive; and then he pitched forward on his face and moved no more.

The swift tragedy was hardly ended before Mesquite was running to the trail down the face of the cliff, and he went down it at a speed that threatened to become a fall; but by good luck he reached the bottom without injury and ran to the first body. One look told him that Bull never again would steal cattle. Charley was next, and the crimson blot on the back of his shirt told of a shot that had passed through the heart on its way through and out of the body.

Mesquite, gun in hand, now hurried to the boulder, but with alert readiness to meet opposition. None came, and he turned the corner of the huge rock to see Al piled in a grotesque heap at its base.

Mesquite stepped back, leaned against another rock, and considered this swift tragedy and its bearing upon himself and upon the rest of the gang; and the more he thought about it, the more certain he became that it would explain itself beyond the question of a doubt. He nodded his head and was about to turn slowly away when his gaze rested upon the handcuffs. There was a false note. He stepped quickly forward, taking a small key from a vest pocket, and bent over what was left of the man who so desperately had needed that key. It took but a moment to remove the manacles and put them in his pocket, and he hastened back to the second body, and removed the other pair of cuffs.

Looking over the hard ground where he had walked, he found that there were no signs of his passing, and he was about to start for the trail up the cliff when a hail acted upon him almost like fulminate upon powder. He leaped sideways and whirled while he was in the air, and when his feet touched the ground each of his hands was holding a Colt, the long-toothed hammers straining under his thumbs, and then he slowly lowered them and put them back into their sheaths.

The two men were in the open now, running toward him as rapidly as their high-heeled boots and the nature of the ground would permit. They both paused momentarily at sight of Al, but they kept on going, giving Charley but a glance. Red-faced and out of breath they stopped before Mesquite.

"You shore—got them guns—out quick," said Bill admiringly.

"Did you— get all—these fellers?" panted Jim, his eyes wide from incredulity.

"No! they got each other," answered Mesquite. "It was all over in a wink. An' I'll tell you somethin': Bull Tompkins might 'a' had th' name of bein' a bully, but he didn't die like one! He died like a man, an' he took two with him!"

"Yeah; an' one of 'em was ravin' crazy," said Bill, raising a sleeve to wipe the perspiration from his face. "They both was after you, to get a key for th' cuffs. Al would 'a' been satisfied to let you live, but Charley would 'a' killed you on sight."

"Well, reckon we better do somethin' with 'em," said Jim, looking around the ground. "Hadn't oughta let 'em lay here like this."

"Their friends, or enemies, can do that for 'em," replied Mesquite. "As they lay they tell a plain an' right convincin' story. They tell th' truth. If we touch 'em it won't

be th' same story a-tall. You boys foller me an' don't go out of yore way to leave any tracks. I reckon you're just about in time for th' big show; an' while I was figgerin' to run it myself, I ain't no hog, seein' that you're here. Come on."

They looked about them again and followed the leader to the trail and up it. They reached Mesquite's camp, saw his horse, and both smiled.

"Lend me th' use of that cayuse," said one of them. "We left ourn quite a ways back from th' valley."

"All right, Jim; saddle up an' get 'em," replied Mesquite. "There won't be nothin' excitin' happen around here till Pecos gets back with th' Lazy S outfit. We've got plenty of time to wait an' talk. I'm right curious to learn how Al an' his brother happened to be down there in th' valley. I reckon Bill can tell me that?"

"I shore can; an' it's all my fault," growled Bill. He turned to his friend. "Saddle up an' git th' cayuse, Jim; I'll stay here an' confess my sins; an' I ain't a damn bit proud of 'em, neither." He scratched his head ruefully. "I'm admittin', however, that I feel a whole lot better about it now than I did an hour ago. What me an' Jim have been through since yesterday mornin' would make cripples outa any four men I know."

Jim rode off in high spirits, and Mesquite and Bill settled down in the shade of a cutbank to wait for his return.

Bill told his story without interruption and without excuses or any attempt at extenuation. At the end of the recital Mesquite stretched, shifted into a less cramped position, and smiled coldly. When he spoke he completely ignored Bill's mistake, and thereby made a friend for life.

"We've got th' luck on our side," he said reflectively. "Now that it's all over, it couldn't 'a' happened better. We got to remember that these fellers, even Al there, was aiming to send Jane Ricketts to the poorhouse. But there's one feller that's worse than any of 'em; an' I'm only hopin' I get a chance to throw down on him. He'll never face a jury if I do."

Bill glanced sidewise at his companion's face and shivered a little as he hastily looked away. From something that Mesquite had said before he knew the name of the man referred to, but he held his tongue.

"As I was sayin'," remarked Mesquite, "things couldn't 'a' broke better for us. Our prisoners are out of th' way. Our hands are free. Th' story them three bodies will tell their partners won't hurt us a mite. There they lay, just as they fell; an' there ain't [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible], there's one thing bothers me: there's a crooked cattle buyer somewhere near th' end of that drive trail that runs out of th' east end of this valley. He ain't paid for th' last herd of stolen animals he bought from this gang. He's got seventy-five hundred dollars that belongs to Jane Ricketts, an' which she shore can use. After we clean things up around here; I got to foller that trail an' get that money, somehow; an' I don't know th' first thing about what I'm goin' up ag'in.' I don't know who he is, or where he is; but mebby we can make some feller do some talkin' if we go about it right."

CHAPTER XX

JIM returned to the camp with the two horses, stripped the riding gear from them and picketed them. Then he rejoined his companions and as it was too early to eat they discussed at length the incidents of the day. Said Jim in conclusion:

"There's two things about that game that interest me a whole lot: to see a crooked cattle buyer with handcuffs on, an' th' sight of seventy-five hundred dollars, all in one roll. I ain't never seen one or th' other, but now I got hopes of seein' both."

When the sun reached the meridian the three deputies ate a cold meal from cans. The rations threatened to be insufficient but on this point they were optimistic, for Mesquite had told them of the generous food supplies in the hut.

Later they returned to the rim of the cliff and watched lazily and somewhat anxiously through the afternoon. It was late in the day when they espied a group of riders top out on the ridge near the canyon. They rode in a string, and at that distance could not be counted; but by the time they reached the foot of the long slope they had spread out and rode nearly abreast.

"Four," said Jim. "Didn't you say there oughta be five?"

"Yes," answered Mesquite. "One of 'em is missin'."

"Oh, he'll come pokin' along," said Bill cheerfully. "If he don't, we'll know where to find him."

Steadily the four riders drew nearer, and in due time reached the bottom of the bench before the hut. The watchers wriggled back a bit and flattened.

"I figger this is goin' to be right interestin'," whispered Bill. "Watch 'em change when they see it!"

Pecos, acting in the unofficial capacity of guide, reached the top of the bench half a length in advance of his companions. He was looking backward and talking to the man behind him, and now he faced about. His glance was straight ahead, toward the door of the hut, but something in the corner of his eye took his instant attention, and he drew rein sharply. The other three, followed his look, he stopped as abruptly.

"My Gawd!" he shouted. "It's Bull!"

The group surged and erupted, the four men rising as one as they cleared their saddles, and all four raced forward, guns drawn, and stopped at the body; but they were not looking at the body, for three of them felt very apprehensive and faced in three different directions, hoping that it was needless.

Pecos turned the body over, placed the hat over the face, and arose.

"Shot twice!" he said loudly. "An'—who's that?" he quickly demanded, staring at the other quiet shape, which now held his amazed gaze. "What th' hell has happened here? Is that—is that Charley?"

He hastened forward, bent down, and turned the gruesome object over, his face expressing a great disbelief.

"What th' hell do you know about this! It's Charley! Shot right plumb through th' heart! Charley came back! Then what happened to—?" He had sense enough to shut his mouth and think a little before he used it again. "Why, Larry an' Al both went lookin' for him! They was scared he'd get caught!"

He looked searchingly over the ground and about the base of the cliff, and then, worried about something which he kept to himself, he set out to make the search active, hoping that there would be at least one more. Larry! Larry, the man they had sent out to follow and kill Charley! If he was dead he could not talk.

"Spread out, fellers!" he ordered. "Search good, all around here: there ain't no tellin' what's up!

The squad obeyed, and advanced somewhat in a line past the hut and toward the detritus. The combination of broad daylight and such perfect cover made them slightly nervous, but they pushed on doggedly if slowly.

"Hi!" shouted Ed Jones as he went around a particularly high and massive boulder. "Hi! Look here!"

They were at his side almost as the words died out, and Pecos leaned down and gingerly turned the ghastly find.

"Great jumpin' mavericks!" he cried, turning a wondering face up to his companions. "This is Al. Al Lennox!" He stood as if stunned, looking down at the body, conjectures crowding his cunning brain. In a flash

I'll take it all, Rankin," said a cool voice in the door.

fore it gits colder. In three, four days, say half a dozen at th' most, we'll all be together ag'in, cuttin' out as fine a bunch of cattle as ever faced a drive trail. Th' luck's breakin' our way at last."

Al laughted softly with relief as he reached for the bacon.

"We oughta make a big clean up, this time, Pecos," he said, glad to be able once more to think of cattle and profits.

"Th' biggest we ever made, Kid," said Pecos, walking over to his saddle. "An' don't you forget that we collect for that last herd, too: three hundred head, at about twenty-five dollars each. Old Tight-Fist couldn't pay for 'em then. But now they've been sent up th' trail an' delivered, an' he's made his four dollars a head. He'll have th' money, an' he'll pay for this herd on delivery or he won't get 'em. Think of what Charley would 'a' missed."

"That'll be a lot of money," mused Al, his smile now genuine.

"It's more than any of us ever saw at one time, I reckon," chuckled Pecos. "You turn in, now, an' get some sleep. We can't do much till th' others get here, anyhow; an' we ain't goin' to do their work for 'em. I'm goin' out to talk with Bull an' give you a chance to sleep."

"Reckon yo're right, Pecos," said Al, smiling and turning toward his bunk. "Seems to me I oughta be able to go to sleep like a kid; anyhow, I'll try."

Larry pushed on at a steady gait, his impatience making him a little careless about saving his horse for what might prove to be a long, stern chase. He followed the winding trail up the gentle incline at a lope, glancing occasionally down at the horseshoe prints so plainly cut. A spur rolled along the flanks of his horse, and it shot forward toward a hummock, now less than two score paces away. He was leaning forward in the saddle, peering over the right shoulder of his mount at the faint tracks, when he sensed a movement and raised his eyes. His involuntary reaction to what he saw made him jerk back on the reins and rowel the horse. The animal arose on its hind legs, turned in the air and came down bucking, at right angles to the trail. Larry's right hand and arm were in plain sight, holding the reins, but now his left hand streaked to the leather to release the right. What he was looking at was that erstwhile bunkhouse mate, with a glittering deputy sheriff's badge flaunting itself on the dusty vest.

Mesquite rode deliberately forward, the reins lying loose on his horse's neck, both of his hands resting on his hips, the guns but an inch or two below them.

"I want you, Larry," he said unemotionally, "in th' name of th' law."

"Hell you do!" snapped Larry, his eyes glinting. "What for?"

"Rustlin'."

"Huh!" snapped Larry ominously. "That so? Well, wantin' an' gittin' are two different things."

His left hand dropped the reins and went upward, but the right streaked down as he threw himself sidewise in the saddle. His gun muzzle had cleared the top of the holster when Mesquite moved and fired, and the spasmodic contraction of the rustlers' gun hand fired the weapon before it fell to the ground.

Larry arose in the stirrups on rigid legs, both hands grabbing the pommel and holding tightly; and then he relaxed, his knees buckled, his hands loosened and slipped, and he toppled sidewise from the saddle, one foot slipping through the stirrup as he fell, and locked itself there. The horse leaped forward, dragging the rustler along the ground; but Mesquite's rope settled over its head, his own horse squatted and set itself, and Larry's mount went up on its hind legs and fell over backward. Before it could rise again, Mesquite sat on its head, working with the stirrup. Larry did not move, and he never would again.

The horse quieted. Mesquite threw the burden across the saddle, lashed it there with a few turns of rope, mounted his own horse, and led the way from the trail, to return to the rendezvous with added responsibilities for Jim Conover.

"Three left," muttered the deputy. "An' one of 'em is a right decent kid; too decent to hang out with that crowd."

Jim Conover, again in camp, was very much surprised when Mesquite rode into sight; and Jim got up hastily and ran to meet him, and to learn about the second horse and the identity of what it carried.

"Larry Rankin!" he exclaimed, his mouth remaining open. With an effort he got it to working again. "Great land of freedom! Dead?"

Mesquite nodded and dismounted.

"He made a play. I told him he was under arrest an' to throw up his hands. Th' left went up, but th' right went down. I kept my hands away from my guns till then, to give him his chance. He was a mite too slow. What are you goin' to do with him?"

"What can we do with him, except dig a hole?" asked Jim with some asperity.

"I'll help you," said Mesquite quietly, remembering Jim's "we." "When things settle down, he can be found by anybody that wants to get him. He was on th' trail of Charley Lennox. They figgered that Charley had eloped, would get caught, an' would tell all he knew. Larry went after him to find him an' close his mouth—forever. That was why I gave him a chance to go for his gun."

"But what did you have ag'in him, in th' first place?" demanded Jim, somewhat addled by the events.

"Cattle stealin'," answered Mesquite. "There's three more in that gang, an' there's another gang. They work together. This country's goin' to be right surprised, Jim; but it ain't to be surprised even a mite until th' last man is either caught or killed."

"Two gangs," muttered Jim, his face a study. "Two gangs, cattle stealin'! Nobody reckoned there was any rustlin' goin' on down in this country."

"It's been goin' on for at least four years," said Mesquite, looking his companion in the eyes. "Steady an' systematic; smooth as oil. Is Charley all right?"

"Shore; Bill Tucker's with him, actin' even dumber than usual. I reckon mebby Bill will learn a lot of things before he's through with that shack an' Charley."

Mesquite nodded, and then remembered something.

"You got my cuffs with you?"

"Yes, an' my own, too. Bill's usin' his own on Charley. Here, take 'em."

Mesquite pocketed the steel bracelets, jingling the chains a little.

"They shore beat rope all hollow," he said, smiling. "Jim," he asked suddenly, "you must know a lot of folks around this country. You ever hear of anybody that's called Tight-Fist?"

Jim looked up, his brow puckered by deep thought, and he shook his head.

"No, I never heard of anybody that was called that. Why?"

"Just curious, that's all," said Mesquite. "I figger on meetin' him some day.

CHAPTER XVI

MESQUITE had but little to do the next few days, for the gang, or what was left of it, marked time and waited for Larry to return and do his part of the range work.

From his listening post he learned that Al was steadily getting more restless as the time passed without news of Charley or Larry. Pecos and Bull talked with a placid satisfaction which Al at first took to mean that they believed that Larry would find the deserter and bring him back; but as time passed without word from either of the absentees, the two older men began to grow a little irritable. It might be that Larry had got the worst of it, or had taken advantage of the situation to steal a holiday and to enjoy the transient pleasures of some hospitable saloon.

They rode herd on the last collection of cattle as a matter of routine and finally began to talk of getting help and going ahead with the work. It was on the fourth night that this idea left the realm of the possible and joined the ranks of the definitely decided.

It was Al's turn to have the first night trick with the cattle, and after he had left the hut Bull had wolfed his supper, Pecos waiting to clear away the table and wash the dishes. For the twentieth time Bull was referring to Larry's absence and for the twentieth time Pecos was saying mildly:

"I been telling you he figgered it would take him five, six days. Just because we got th' itch to get on with th' work ain't no reason for us to get all prodded up about Larry."

"Well, we shore oughta be working them cattle, hadn't we?" growled Bull irritably.

"Yes, we oughta; but if we do, then we've got to have help."

"We can get that," replied Bull. "Rankin will let us have a couple of his men."

Mesquite smiled in the dark. He knew, in his own mind, that the outfit of the Lazy S was mixed up in the cattle stealing; but here was a direct connection, and one which now promised to be proved by sight as well as hearing. He shifted slightly and then lay quiet. He was interested in learning who would carry the call for assistance, and he hoped it would be Bull.

"Well, it's one thing or th' other—do we, or don't we?" asked Pecos, rolling another cigarette.

"I vote that we do, first thing 'in th' mornin'," said Bull. "We can round up, cut out, make up th' herd, an' get all ready to start it on th' trail. If them Lazy S fellers don't want to go with it, then we can push it a day's drive on th' way an' hold it outside th' valley to keep it away from th' rest of th' cattle."

"Yes, there's water an' grass enough out there on Medicine Flat to take care of a herd of that size for a week or more," acquiesced Pecos. "All right, then; we do. Who'll take back th' word to Rankin?"

"Al!" snapped Bull. "He's ready to jump 'most any way, an' I'd rather have him jump west than east. If we don't get him busy an' watch ourselves, he'll be follerin' th' other two."

Pecos nodded again. "It's all right with me. You goin' to send him in th' mornin'?"

"Right after we eat. That'll make him so busy, that an' th' work with th' cattle, that he won't have much time to think about his own troubles. I'm tired an' goin' to turn in."

Al Lennox rode steadily forward at a lope, oblivious of the passing scenery, his mind far from the valley. He was so oblivious that it needed the second sharp command to check him and to bring him back to his present whereabouts.

His expression of surprise framed an open mouth, and for a moment he was stunned into immobility; but had he been in the most alert mental condition it would have availed him nothing. He was looking squarely into the muzzle of a gun not five paces away. And back of the muzzle, and above it, a five-pointed star glittered coldly in the early light.

Slowly Al's hands went up, since there was nothing else they could do; slowly the deputy rode forward, the gun never shifting, never wavering. He was treating this man entirely different from the way he had treated the last one, for by every means known to him he was discouraging a draw.

"What's all this?" asked Al, his face suddenly flushing.

"Yo're under arrest," answered Mesquite, his left hand slipping into a side coat pocket. The two horses were now side by side, the

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Lucky

Judicial circles are having a good laugh over the case of Paul Brown of Rockland, Me., as conducted by Judge Miller. It seems that Brown was charged with law-breaking while under the influence of liquor.

"Jim Brown your father?" asked the court.

The boy nodded sadly.

"Your father is one of my best friends," said the judge kindly.

The youngster's face brightened.

"Waldo Brown your brother?" the court demanded. Again the boy nodded an affirmative answer.

"Your brother has been a good friend to me and I am sorry to see you in this court. Thirty days."

As the boy walked to jail he couldn't help smiling at the jolt the judge had given him. Turning to the police officer he laughed and said:

"It's a darn good thing he didn't know mother and the girls or I'd have got life."

Grasping

They know their grammar down in Santa Monica. The other day a visiting teacher thought to stump a class of primary pupils with the question—name a collective noun.

"Vacuum cleaner!" was the prompt reply from the rear of the room.

Handy

Chef Wyman was deploring the fact that cooking seems on the verge of becoming one of the lost arts. "There still remain some remarkable culinary experts," admits the chef, "but very few of the young brides of today know the difference between a broiler and a frying pan.

"Just a few days ago I was looking over a recently issued cook-book and noticed in the back a large number of blank pages.

"'What are all those blank pages for?' I asked the saleslady.

"'Oh, that's the very latest wrinkle,' she replied promptly. 'It allows plenty of room to write down the phone numbers of all the delicatessens in the neighborhood.'"

Circle

In a recent welfare address Henry Ford said:

"It is all very well to set up a high target in one's youth and concentrate in the acheiving of that goal. But there is such a thing as too much concentration. Too many people are like old Joe Hastings, who, after a very successful career, died a pauper.

"'How was it that your father died penniless?' a friend asked of old Joe's son.

"'That's easily answered," replied the son. 'You see, Dad lost his health trying to get wealthy and then he lost his wealth trying to get healthy.'"

Once Overs —:-- —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Snap Shooting the Millenium
"Oh, gee, Mom, let me go to Sunday School with you. I can go skatin' any time."

Sport

President Doumergue of France is not married and when he enters the French White House takes with him two valets, a civil chief and a military one to make up the personnel of his official household.

In September, when the hunting season opened, he was invited on a hunting party of magnificent scale but declined, saying:

"For thirty years I have not shot off a gun. So instead of making myself ridiculous I shall go and feed the swans. Perhaps they will remember me from last year."

Busy

Jack Natteford, the scenario writer, has an Irish friend who has the distinction of having slipped a fast one over on none other than Gen. Pershing himself.

Pershing was making a personal inspection of the trenches when he came across Pat, busily engaged at a game of catch-as-catch-can along the seam of his coat sleeve.

"Aha!" laughed Pershing pleasantly, "I see you are picking them out."

"I am not!" retorted Pat, "I'm takin' thim as they come."

Adaptable

It is not often that Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York registers a kick and strange to say, it was the movies that got his goat.

"I really wasn't so hot for the talkies," admits Mayor Walker, "but they did seem to have one advantage; that they eliminated the man who used to sit behind you and read the subtitles out loud.

"But what's the use? Now-a-days, the chap that used to read the titles has progressed with the pictures and tries to help out the hero by singing the theme song with him."

Respite

At a dinner in Boston during the Congressional recess, Senator Moses declared that it was a relief to get away from the round of dinners in Washington. "Dining in Washington has become one of our most dangerous indoor sports," he declared and added:

"With all the Young Turks of the Republican party trying to stir up things, it is a great relief to sit down to a dinner where there are Heflins without Heflinitis and Brockarts who are are at rest."

Busy

Senator Gillett of Massachusetts, who has announced his retirement at the end of his present term, is one of the most unique characters in Washington. The story is still told of his apparent lack of interest in elections.

At one time the nominations were made by a delegate convention and Gillett was up for a renomination. On the day of the convention Judge Henry P. Field, presiding officer, met Gillett on the street and after a hurried greeting said:

"Well, Fred, I'll see you at the convention this afternoon."

"What convention?" asked Gillett in surprise.

"Why, the Congressional convention where you are going to be renominated!" exclaimed Judge Field.

"That's so," said Gillett. "I'm glad I saw you for I'd completely forgotten about it. Great heavens, I'll have to think up something for my speech of acceptance."

Naturally

Lord Chesterfield was commenting on one of the most recent of our international matrimonial matches.

"I think it's an outrage," declared Lady Astor. "The woman hasn't a single thing to recommend her but her money."

"In that case," smiled Chesterfield, "age will add interest to her charm."

Freedom

Many physicians have gone on record against the return of the long skirt. Now George Bernard Shaw has had the temerity to throw his hat into the ring also, but from another angle. Says the English playwright:

"All the physicians in the world cannot regulate the length of the skirt of the free and independent American woman. Only the Paris dressmakers can do that."

Proven

After Bobby Jones won his golf championship he arose to the dignity of possessing a chauffeur who soon became the subject of many jokes on the links. One day a friend asked Jones:

"How in the world did you come to nickname your chauffeur 'leaky vessel?'

"Because he is one," replied Jones. "I'm always bailing him out."

Benefactress

Dr. McGregor had been practicing for thirty years, according to Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia, and when his son Sandy graduated from medical school he started for a trip around the world leaving Sandy in charge of his practice.

On his return he was met at the dock by Sandy and the old doctor inquired from him how he had gotten along.

"Oh, just fine, father, I have made some remarkable cures. Why, I even cured Mrs. McDonald's stomach trouble and you know you treated her for five years."

"You're darn smart," said the old doctor. "I'll have you know that Mrs. McDonald's stomach put you through college."

Failure

"Some people never can be satisfied," remarked Vice-President Curtis anent the proposal to change the Senate rules. Too many of our lawmakers remind me of little Arthur.

"Arthur, you know, had insisted on being carried up and down, up and down the corridor on his father's back until the latter was nearly ready to drop. Finally he set the small boy on his feet and with a consciousness of duty well performed asked:

"'Well, Arthur, didn't I give you a dandy ride?'

"'Oh, pretty good, conceded Arthur, but not as good as if you had been a real donkey.'"

Tough

Maj. John W. Hyatt was kidding Gen. Edwards about Virginia. "I discovered," he remarked "that when the pilgrims landed in New England they thought it was Virginia and that was what decided them to remain there."

"You should have learned that fact when you studied history as a mere schoolboy," retorted Edwards.

"I did," confessed Hyatt with a grin, "but what amuses me is that they landed in the middle of winter and liked it so much they decided to remain. As a Virginian, I can't imagine a more desolate spot than New England in winter."

Risky

Eddie Cantor is another of the famous lads on Broadway who speak cynically of the days when the producers turned up their noses and refused as a gift, the very stuff they now pay princely salaries to obtain.

In those good old days, when Eddie had received one of his first important parts, he decided in his own mind that some of the author's lines were not so good, and proceeded to put in some gags of his own.

"Don't do that! Don't do that!" shouted the author at rehearsal. "Please use the lines I wrote for you and then wait for the laugh."

"All right," agreed Cantor, "but remember, my train leaves at eleven-thirty."

Following the findings that eight British towns received more ultra-violet rays than Davos, Switzerland, last year, the Swiss village neglected to measure its rays this year.

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To What Lengths the Wave-Lengths Go

By Sam Hellman

"I THOUGHT," remarks Minnie Melbourne, flattering herself, "we'd remain home this evening and ramble with the radio."

"An idea of unexpected merit," says I, taking and reading for the old re-

With a quick twist, Madame McBlish shoots the Ri-Tikh Garbage Conveyers . . . back into the ether . . .

"I'm representin' John Haskins, an' I'll show you my badge, Charley," answered the deputy.

Jim Conover was glad to see them, but this time he was not surprised, for by now he had learned the names of the gang, or guessed them from the identity of those accounted for. He grinned at them and nodded to the prisoner.

"Too bad, Kid; but you're luckier than Larry, th' damn coyote," he said.

"Take this kid to his brother, Jim," ordered Mesquite without dismounting. He glanced at the cuffs on Al's wrists. "Lend me yore cuffs, Jim, or change 'em quick. I want to get back ag'in."

Jim handed over his own pair and did not bother about hunting for the key, since any one of the keys unlocked any of the handcuffs that Haskins had in his office. He did not even look at them as he took them out of his pocket, and Mesquite, his eyes on the prisoner, shoved them into his own pocket without giving them a glance. No one knew that the key was in one of the locks and that now Jim had no way of opening the cuffs. It is on such small and unintentional things that Fate often builds her dramas, and it was to be so in this case. Jim turned, went to his horse, saddled up, and in a moment was back again. He grinned at his brother deputy, looked at the prisoner, and waved his hand.

"All right, Al; straight ahead," he ordered.

They left the camp and crossed the little ridge, and then Al's roving gaze caught and fixed on a long, rough pile of stones, and he glanced from it to Jim, and back again.

"That Larry, Jim?" he asked in a low voice.

"Yeah, Kid; that's him. Mesquite throwed down on you before he spoke, didn't he?"

"Why, yes; yes, he did," answered the prisoner, his expression indicating curiosity. "Why?"

Jim nodded knowingly and glanced again at the pile of stones.

"Reckon he kinda likes you, Kid; yo're lucky. He kept his guns in th' leather when he told Larry to put up his paws. You see, he knowed what Larry was ridin' off to do; an' he knowed what Larry would be likely to do if he had an even chance. Larry got it, made his play on an even break—an' there he is, out there, toes up."

"If I reckoned that Bull an' Pecos sent Larry gunnin' after my brother," growled the prisoner, "I wouldn't rest till I got 'em both!"

Mesquite returned to his camp, and soon thereafter was in his regular place on the rim of the bluff. Both Bull and Pecos were with the herd, to keep each other company, like as not, since they rode together. From time to time one or both would look toward the west in expectation of seeing the Lazy S outfit ride into view.

The afternoon dragged along, and with the passing of the hours their restlessness increased. Then it was time for Pecos to ride in and to prepare supper, and Bull was left to himself. His gaze was now fixed almost steadily upon the top of the highest rise between himself and the canyon, and Mesquite could well imagine the nature of his soliloquy. It appeared that Bull had been growing steadily more disgusted, and at last he let his rage nullify the ceaseless riding of the gang since the first new cattle came into the valley and made a bolt for the house.

Pecos heard him coming and rushed outside just in time to see his partner turn his horse into the corral.

"What's the matter with you?" he cried. "Gonna let them cattle get all milled up or separated?"

Bull sank down heavily on the bench outside the door and took off his hat.

"Oh, I kept a-waitin' for them damn fools to show up," he growled, moving restlessly. "Kept a-waiting an' a-waitin', expectin' to see 'em any minute. An' I was thinkin' of other things, too: Charley quittin', Larry goin' after him an' not comin' back; then Al goes to th' Lazy S early this mornin', an' he's takin' all day for it. Everythin' kinda all run together an' got mixed up. An' then it sorta exploded. It just blowed up, an' I went with it." He sighed, and his roving glance settled on a point out in the valley. "Yeah, there they go, spreadin' an' mixin' to hell-an'-gone."

Pecos glanced at the moving herd, its units wandering as they pleased.

"All right, Bull; let 'em go," he said casually. "I don't see why me an' you should do all th' work ourselves. Let th' Lazy S garl handle 'em from now on. We've done our share, everythin' considered."

Up on the rim of the bluff Mesquite wriggled back and made his way to camp. He counted on getting a full night's sleep, for now it would not be necessary to make the trip down the ledge. It would only be a matter of time before one of the men below would ride in to the Lazy S; perhaps early the next day. And Mesquite could easily grab the one left behind. Then he could get the other two deputies and round up Rankin and his gang.

CHAPTER XVII

JIM and his prisoner rode up the twisting little arroyo and left it close to the ridge at its head. As they topped the rise the shack lay before them on its farther slope. Two horses grazed at a distance.

Bill Tucker stepped out to meet them. He did not appear to be at all surprised by the identity of the second prisoner, although he gently shook his head in regret.

"Hello, Kid," he said, smiling a little.

"Hello, Bill; how's Charley?" replied the other somewhat anxiously.

"Full of beans an' bacon an' rollin' a cigarette. Mesquite get you, too, Kid?"

"Yeah. How come he's a deppity? I heard he'd gone back to Texas, where he belongs."

"Reckon he didn't go," said Bill gravely, stating an obvious fact. "Don't seem like it, anyhow."

"Al, you got any decent tobacco?" said a querulous voice in the house.

"Yes, Charley; how you makin' it?"

"All right, I reckon," came the growled answer. "If I ever get out of here I'll make that damn coyote wish he had gone back to Texas!" There was an unintelligible growl. "He'll be willin' to walk there, if I get out."

"Go on in, Kid," said Jim, grinning; "but if you want to come out ag'in, you'll have to ask Bill: he's th' boss." He turned to that person. "Well, I've turned him over to you. Come on over here a ways; I want to talk to you."

Bill quietly reached out, took the reins of the two hourses, and led the animals after him as he walked away from the building.

Jim paused suddenly and whirled around, his eyes on the shack.

"Where's yore rifle?" he asked in a tense, low voice, his hand on his gun.

"Well, it ain't in there," answered his brother in arms, going past with the horses and soon stopping. "What you want?"

"Where do you keep th' key of th' cuffs?" asked Jim.

"Hangin' onto a sage bush out back."

"I'll ride into town an' get one of th' boys to come out an' spell you. You got two of 'em to watch, now."

"I know it. I can watch 'em."

Jim was becoming a little exasperated, and he began to show it.

"Al will take a long chance to get Charley free," he warned.

"They won't get away."

"But don't you want somebody to spell you?"

"I got enough to cook for now, with more comin', mebby." Then Bill's placid countenance brightened. "If you want to go to town, you can. We're near out of tobacco."

"You'll be a damn sight nearer out, then," said Jim swinging into his saddle. A rowel pricked gently, and the horse went up on its hind legs, dropped, swung, and shot away, wrapping Bill in a cloud of dust.

Bill looked after the departing deputy and watched him until he went over the ridge. Then he scratched his head, mounted slowly, and rode back to the hut, a matter of fifty paces. He stripped the gear off and turned the horse loose with a resounding slap on the shoulder. As he entered the door of the house everything turned black. His prisoners had chosen the one moment when he would most likely be off his guard, when the other deputy barely had dropped out of sight.

Bill opened his eyes and looked around. His head seemed about ready to split open. A trickle of blood near an eye tickled him, and he raised a hand to brush it off. Then he became conscious of the cuffs. He looked down at them. They must be the pair he had carried in his pocket.

He tried to rise and fell back. Then he realized that his legs were bound with a forty-foot lariat, and the end of the rope was tied to the cuffs, holding his hands down between his knees. Right in front of him was a face, close to his own. He blinked, shook his aching head, wished he had not done so, and then smiled.

"Hello, Al," he said.

"Where's th' key?" demanded Al tensely.

Al stood up and stepped back two paces, slowly raising the weapon, his gaze fixed steadily on the eyes of the man before him.

"You lie," he snapped. "I'll give you just one more chance to hand it over. We've searched you an' we've searched th' house. Now, then, you spit it out: where is it?"

"Jim said I was too careless to keep it. You'll have to wait till he comes back. I ain't got it." As an after-thought he added: "An' I am too careless, too; I shouldn't 'a' come in that door like I did. Jim is right."

"Damn Jim! Damn th' door! Damn you!" swore the man with the gun. "We can't stay 'round here all week, an' I can't shoot you, an' you know it!"

"I'm right glad to hear you say that, Al. It'll mebby help you in court. Anyhow, you didn't even try to shoot me, which wouldn't 'a' done you no good, nohow, seein' th' gun ain't loaded."

"Ain't loaded!" exclaimed Al in amazement. "Ain't loaded."

He moved his hand a little as he glanced down. The copper rims gleamed dully between the end of the cylinder and the cheek.

"Well, it's loaded enough for me, I reckon; an' its loaded enough to raise hell with anybody that follers us."

"Them's empties. I figgered it didn't have to be loaded as long as it looked like it was; an' it mebby was better like that, me an' Charley bein' so friendly. He might grab it outa th' holster when I wasn't lookin'. It ain't no good a-tall. You boys shore got to help me cook an' wash dishes. Serves you right, too."

"That so?" sneered Al, rapidly pushing out the empty shells. "I'm lucky enough to have a belt full of ca'tridges to use on you, or on any damn coyote that follers Charley an' me."

"I never could see why anybody changed over to th' .45," said Bill. "That there gun of mine shoots th' best damn ca'tridge that was ever made for a six-shooter. There ain't nothin' as good as th' .44-40."

Al's face was a study. His expression started by being blank, changed swiftly to surprised incredulity, and finished with vexatious disgust. He looked at the last shell as it slid into his hand, and swore with deep feeling as he hurled it to the ground. The gun was the old .44-40, shooting the famous Winchester cartridge, while every loop of his belt held a .45.

"Where's your rifle?" demanded Al, his anger mounting.

"In Desert Wells, being repaired," responded Bill cheerfully. "Charlie'll tell you he ain't never seen one around here. Plumb foolish o' me at first, I thought, but now I ain't so sure."

"That's right, Al," spoke up Charlie. "I heard Mesquite scolding him for it. But I been usin' my eyes an' ears, an' Bill's done a lot of walkin' around outside. None of it was very far from this shack, neither. Reckon mebby I can find that key."

"Good for you, Charley!" exclaimed Al, "Go ahead."

Charley disappeared, and minute followed minute until half an hour went by; and then Charley came in again, sullen with failure.

Al read his brother's expression with one quick glance, and backed to his side, holding out a butcher knife.

"You take this, Charley, an' watch him close," he ordered. "If he moves, use it. I'll see what I can do outside."

Charley took the knife, and his eyes gleamed a little, whereat Bill felt his first prickle of fear. He believed that Charley had gone a little loco, and a knife in the hands of such a man was not a pleasant thing to face. He sat as motionless as an image, and fervently wished for the return of the younger brother.

Outside the shack Al found a veritable puzzle of tracks. Hopefully, however, he followed them all but before long he saw it was useless. There was no sign of disturbed sand or earth, there was no pile of debris to serve as a hiding place for anything. Of course, so small a thing as a handcuff key could be hidden under almost anything.

After an hour's fruitless search Al returned to the shack, searched it once more, and once more faced the deputy, both of them different from what they had been an hour before.

The deputy was obviously frightened and nervous after having spent an hour within a foot of a knife held in the hands of a man who was not sane, and who made faces and growled in his throat; the younger brother was now angry, apprehensive, and becoming more desperate with the passing of each minute.

"Charley, I'm going out to make another try for a horse. You watch Bill right close. If he makes a break to get away, or anythin' else, use th' knife."

Bill squirmed uncomfortably, and the look of apprehension returned to his face.

"Al, hadn't you better stay here with me an' let Charley git them hosses?" he hopefully asked; but the last words were wasted, for Al had left the hut; and then Bill swiftly forgot all about Al.

Charley was trying the edge and balancing the knife, his eyes gleaming anew, and now a chuckle rumbled in his throat. It

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

ON THE TRAIL OF THE TIGER

IN SUMATRA —By Mary Hastings Bradley

They were to allow us time to reach a certain place he had in mind before they began to work up to us.

Up we went hastily, for an hour or more, lugging our guns, which I hate, for, though I am an enduring walker, I am a poor carrier. I wished heartily that I had taken one beater off the outcry business and made him the bearer of my gun.

At last we came to a sort of saddle where the trails over the mountains crossed, and here we chose our positions, the four of us at wide distances from each other, each guarding a trail. The idea was to lie in wait while the beaters made the forest so disturbing to the tiger that he would move, and move, it was hoped, along one of those paths.

The tiger, it was reported, was an unhurried and lethargic animal, given to sauntering along paths. These forest ways were his private trails; he had been living here unmolested for several years, living upon the deer, the wild pig and the smaller fry of the jungle. He seemed to have done no harm to the natives and they spoke of him with tolerable intimacy, almost friendliness.

But he might not be so amiable when met face to face! And there were probably a good many shady things in his past that had never come to light—little, unconsidered deer, for example!

The forester wished us good luck and turned back to meet the beaters with heartenings, and we took up our separate stations behind the bushes and began the business of watchful waiting.

We waited, with a sharp lookout, most uneventfully till the morning was half over, then I began to hear a dismal-sounding din stealing through the forest. It was compounded of a banging of pans and lugubrious, desultory yelling . . . I wondered if the tiger found it annoying enough to rout him out of a morning nap . . .

The sounds worked nearer and nearer, and every once in awhile some suddenly impassioned yell would indicate a private misfortune on the part of the yeller—a toe stubbed against a rock or an inadvertent bed of thorns. Nearer and nearer the noise came.

Now was the time, it seemed to me, for something to happen. I watched the trail; I tried to watch the entire surrounding scenery. The sun was nearly vertical and the shadows were underfoot like pools of darkness; the light struck down in bars of brightness and I saw orange and black stripes everywhere. Every rustle of a branch was a possibility; every stirring of the breeze an alarm.

But nothing continued to happen. Only the noise climbed higher and higher, until four of the performers limped into sight, and, discovering the locality and our probable presence, went off into a perfect riot of beating. It was the sort of noise which would make any right-minded tiger stay prudently at home, I thought. In the enthusiasm which their certainty of being observed produced, the beaters plunged whooping down a gully before them which proved full of thorns and as they struggled out of that they did some of the mat earnest and individual work of the day. Its spontaneity left nothing unsaid.

Other beaters were now emerging from the forest, but no tiger. So we climbed out from our thickets, told them to wait and rest a while, and we climbed for an hour higher up the mountain and hid ourselves anew while the beaters began again, working up to us.

There was no more mountain to climb and the beaters—there were fifty of them collected now—panting feebly on the earth or extracting thorns from their anatomies—indicated by every possible attitude that no beating was left in them.

There seemed no point in continuing the experience. It would take hundreds of men to comb the jungle properly; the tiger could have evaded our little squad for a year . . . We had tried a thousand-to-one chance because it was the only chance that offered, but enough was enough.

We shouldered our guns and marched down the mountains, with the tiger probably watching us with sardonic amusement from behind his bush. Then, undoubtedly, he went to sleep again, to make up for lost time, and get ready for the night when he would emerge, yawning and stretching, twitching his whiskers, to scent his prey in the grateful hush of the night air, and steal out upon his business of dinner-getting.

Finally the tiger made such an opening that he reached down with a long paw into the tiny room.

We went on to Kota Nopan, and we wished we had been there six nights earlier. For then a tiger had killed a buffalo just six miles away. The natives with their spears had gone after it and the tiger had adroitly circled and attacked one of the men, clawing him badly. That had put an end to the hunt for the time, but in a day or two the men got together again and trackled the tiger, which was wounded, till they came to where it was lying up. Then they flung their spears and stabbed it to death.

The story gave us a nice reassured feeling—all but the clawing part. If a tiger had been here only six days ago we were at liberty to hope for other tigers before very long.

The question was, how to get at them. That was a game we did not know at all. None of our experience with lions was of any use with tigers. No plains here to tramp over, beating out the thickets—no use rising before dawn in the hope of chancing on a tiger returning from the night's hunting. They were as stealthy and elusive as the African leopard, and even more noiseless. They hunted in silence, so there was no hope of discovering their presence by any hunting calls at night.

We met a distinguished naturalist, Mr. Edward Jacobson, who told us that though he had spent some six years in the jungles, making his collection of mammals, and had seen fresh tigertracks constantly about paths and camp, he had never actually seen a wild tiger at large. Nor had he ever heard one roar in the forest, from which he concluded that they seldom used their voices. The only roaring tigers he heard were those caught in traps.

The only thing for us to do was to find out where a tiger was doing any killing, then hurry there at top speed and meet him when he returned for his second meal. Unlike the lion a tiger eats but little the first time, seven to eight pounds, perhaps, and then lies up near his kill, returning to it every twenty-four hours until it is finished. He comes back at night and the idea was for us to hide near the kill and get him as he returned the second night. The Controleur, Mr. Rookmaaher, agreed to telephone out word to offer a reward to the natives for any information to us of a tiger.

He told us that just three months before there had been three horses taken by a tiger in the road at Batang Paloepoe. The tiger is not a gentlemanly killer like the lion, who takes only what he needs; the tiger strikes right and left in his lust for blood. He is as bad in that respect as the cowardly hyena of Africa that will run through a flock of goats ham-stringing every one he can reach.

There seemed to me many uncertainties to this tiger business. Every story deepened this impression.

There was a tale of a man who sat up in a tree with no light beneath, and no moon above; he waited through the darkness till he could endure it no longer then at three o'clock he came down to find that the tiger had been there, noiseless and unseen, and had eaten the entire cow provided for bait, except one lonely hoof and tonsil.

Mr. Rookmaaher told another story of an old man who had saved all his life for a cow. At last he had money enough and with great care bought his cow. That very night a tiger sprang at her. The old man was so frantic that he rushed out with a torch in his hands and flung the blazing thing straight at [illegible] rushed at the tiger and poked him. Off the beast bounded, to one side; the frantied old native poked him again and this time the tiger bounded off for good. But the cow died. There were two deep wounds from the tiger's teeth in her neck.

Next night the Controleur came and dragged the cow near the house and, with his friends, sat among the chicken coops. The tiger came back for his gorge and the hunter got him.

Batang Paloepoe seemed a haunt of tigers, for two years before a beast had come to that very place where the three horses had been killed. Then there were some old women in the three houses, which were frail little affairs, set up on stilts from the ground.

In the night some of the old women heard the tiger prowling about beneath the house they were in and they shut the door firmly, with all manner of barricades. The beast came boldly up the ladder but found he could not budge the door, then he climbed nimbly upon the roof.

It was a feeble roof of flimsy thatch with a hole in it that let the rain through and the tiger discovered the hole and began industriously increasing it. Meanwhile the old women set up a wailing of alarm but they dared not summon spirit to run out in the night, fearing, perhaps, the tiger's mate. Finally the tiger made such an opening that he reached down a long paw into the tiny room and hauled out a luckless old lady and, in the words of Alice's fairy stories he gobbled her up.

Even this story we liked—with due compassion for the old lady. It showed a spirit on the part of the tiger to meet one more than halfway. Having run ourselves to shadows in Africa over game that declined to be met anywhere save on the vanishing point of the horizon, we welcomed this somewhat intrusive aspect of the tiger.

Another story confirmed this characteristic. On the Seak River, on the east coast, the tigers actually beseiged the people in their houses, and then finally developed stratagems to get them out. In one case the tiger scratched gently at the bamboo walls and when the people inside screamed their neighbors came running to see what was the matter and the tigers caught them.

What luck, we thought wistfully, to have a tiger come scratching at the bamboo, or clawing at the thatch overhead! It was too good ever to come true! Then one night the Controleur came hurrying to us with news that a tiger had been sighted.

Out we started.

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Avalon

I know a place where the sun shines brighter,
The skies are bluer, the sands are whiter,
Where life is merry, hearts are gay,
And pleasures chase dull care away—
It's Avalon.

I know a place where magic lingers,
And beckons us with fairy fingers,
Where white-winged yachts on the water's breast
Like snowy gulls have gone to rest—
It's Avalon.

I know a place where time's forgot,
Where wealth and power matter not,
A place where strangers meet as friends,
And joy in living never ends.
It's Avalon, dear Avalon.

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To What Lengths the Wave-Lengths Go

By Sam Hellman

With a quick twist, Madame Mellish shoots the Fit-Tight Garbage Containers . . . back into the ether . . .

"I THOUGHT," remarks Minnie Mellish, flattering herself, "we'd remain home this evening and ramble with the radio."

"An idea of unexpected merit," says I, rising and reaching for the old velour, "but, unfortunately, I have a date to shoot timber wolves in the Lexington avenue subway. I'm late now, and—"

"No, you don't," snaps the missus. "You're not going to sit with any sick poker hands tonight. Here you are and here you stay."

"Don't you like the radio?" asks Minnie.

"It's my favorite indoor snort," I assures her. "I'd rather take a ride on a wave-length than be the late President of Peru. Coming home of an evening, fretted, with care, I know of no greater pleasure than to tune in on the hog market receipts, the list of automobiles stolen in Detroit, and Mrs. Fanny Fenagle's suggestions for a light luncheon to be served at the dedication of a new manhole cover."

"But what of music?" demands La Mellish.

"Ah," says I, "those music! How delightful it is to get stations from Rock Bound, Me., to Sunny, Cal. and never lose that haunting melody—Button Up Your Overcoat, You've Got Egg on Your Vest."

"I must've got a break," chimes in Joe Davis. "Last week I was dallying with the dials and I only caught Button Up Your So Forth eleven times. The other sixteen tries I tuned in on Meet Me in Honey-Time, Dearie, and We'll Have the Hives Together."

"Don't be silly," advises my egg scrambler. "You get wonderful music over the radio, concerts, symphonies—do you know what a symphony is?"

"Yeh," says Joe. "Organized noise. It's just a merger of—"

"Sure,' I cuts in, "everything's a merger nowadays. It wouldn't surprise me if they merged those two tunes we've been talking about and you'll be getting Button Up Your Overcoat and We'll Have the Hives Together played by the Philharmonic merged with a Get Hot band from a night club.

Minnie, in the meantime, has been fussing around with the radio, and pretty soon we snatch this out of the innocent air:

"This program comes to you by courtesy of the Eczema Products Company, manufacturers of Fit-Tight Garbage Containers—A Home Is Known by the Garbage It Keeps. We bring to you tonight for your entertainment and approval the Klich Sisters in a program of harmony, or what have you. Their first number will be—Button Up—"

With a quick twist, Madame Mellish shoots the Fit-Tight Garbage Containers and all their works back into the ether and comes to a stop at another station. We get in on the end of something here:

"—and so we bring to a close our regular program for this evening, but, at the request of a listener from the Soldiers' Hospital, Moe Ginsberg's Alabamans have agreed to give us an added number. The Alabamans will now play for your entertainment and approval, Button Up—"

"I think," observes Davis, with some hauteur, "I'll get my gun and join Mike on that timber-wolf hunt—"

"Just a minute," cuts in Ira Mellish. "I'll drag some good stuff out of the osone. The idea's to get distance—"

"Try for something around the equator," suggests Joe, "where they hardly ever button up their overcoats."

"Or raise bees," I adds.

Mellish messes around and finally comes to a halt at a station where one Viola Murgatroyd's retailing household hints for the young bride. Ira's about to pass on to something a bit more virile when Minnie stops him.

"Let's hear it," says she. "Her talks are wonderful. Yesterday I heard her tell about a katsy way of taking peach stains out of fur coats—"

"That's grand," I interrupts, "but how do you get peach stains on a fur coat to start with? They're not in season at the same time, are they?"

"What's the difference?" demands the Mellis frill. "Information's valuable, no matter—"

"Talking about valuable information," remarks Davis, "did you know that vanilla nut sundaes with chocolate sauce are practically unknown on uninhabited islands?"

"Shucks!" says I, "they're even hard to get without the chocolate sauce."

"I should think," offers Minnie who rarely does, "that ice cream would be about the last thing one would want on an uninhabited island."

"Perhaps," I agrees, "but the natives of uninhabited islands are—"

"—and you mustn't talk to me that way, you bad old Funny Rabbit," buzzes in the radio at this point. "I'll tell old Daddy Sunshine—"

"To button up his overcoat, I suppose," grunted Joe sourly.

"Or," I contributes, "how to get peach stains out of it. Come on, Ira, give us something snappy like the French lesson or—That's good! Keep it on."

From the nuisance-box comes a loud racket somewhat reminiscent of a couple of cats having a battle in a barrel of broken glass.

"What do you want that for?" grumbles Davis. "It sounds to me like a burglar with a wooden leg throwing a fit on a tin roof.'

"Personally," says I, "I'd sort of figured it to be an orchestra playing one of Wagner's pieces in a boiler factory during a hail storm."

"Don't be such saps!" barks Mellish. "That's static."

"By courtesy of whom?" I wants to know.

"Nobody," says Ira, "That's charged up to overhead. I'll get Station PDQA for you folks. They've always got something bright and breezy. Here we are. Wrap your listeners around this—"

"—13,000; Beef steers and yearlings, steady and higher; top matured steers at above $13.00; best yearlings, $12.00; better grade she stock steady to strong; canners and cutters, $2.60; heavy grassy offerings—"

"This is serious," mutters Joe.

"What is?" I asks. "Your aunt's sciatica?"

"This cattle situation," returns Davis. "When you get canners and cutters as low as $2.60, the very foundations of the republic are threatened. Do you know it takes at least $2.83 to turn out a first-class, plump, milk-fed canner? What do folks think'll happen to us if the growers stop raising canners and cutters?"

"Can't we get along on heavy grassy offerings and the better grade of top matured steers?" I inquires.

"Not for long," returns Joe. "We might subsist for a few years on the best yearlings, but I can see the time ahead when it'll be difficult to tell a restaurant sirloin steak from a crack in the plate. The farmers must have relief."

"Well," says I, "aren't they getting it? Just the other day I say where Congress had put platinum and uncut diamonds on the free list."

"How," wide-eyes Minnie, "does platinum help—"

"Farmers,' I explains, "use it for ax-handles."

"You fellows want to hear the radio," yelps Ira, "or would you rather listen to yourselves?"

"I'm much too low," says Davis, "for any further amusement tonight. The canner and cutter situation's got me worried. I'm going."

"Me, too," I chimes in. "I don't feel so good over that cattle crisis, either, I don't mind telling—"

"All right," cuts in Mellish. "I'll give you some exit music from HGF. Get a load of this quick-step—"

"—and twelve precincts out of a hundred and thirty-two in Glimish county give for constable, McGraff, 876; Ginsberg, 543; Schmidkunz, 233; Ahearn, 34—"

"It's cold," shivers the frau as we gets outside. "Button up your overcoat."

"What for?" I growls. "I want to get the hives."

(There not being more than six or eight radio sets in the United States and Brooklyn, the above scientific exemplification of the amusement possibilities of this recent invention should lead to a wide development in its use in the home as an adjunct to the baby upstairs with the colic and the Katinka breaking dishes out in the kitchen.)

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". . . I know of no greater pleasure than to tune in on the hog market receipts . . ."

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"Finally my doctor suggested that I try a pair of Ground Gripper shoes. Now my foot troubles are over. Fallen arches were the cause of my misery."

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How foolish it is to permit poorly designed shoes to cripple our feet and limit our activities!

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE TIGER

In the Land Where Hungry Beasts Have Attacked Natives in Their Own Homes—Lion Hunters in Quest of New Game

Mary Hastings Bradley first became distinguished as a big-game hunter when she accompanied her husband on the Akeley expedition into the Belgian Congo for gorillas. She later made a second trip into the Congo jungles with her husband and was on the first expedition to cross the region west of Lake Edward. She is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a popular novelist and short-story writer.—[Editor.

* * *

AFRICA lay behind us, a blue blur on the horizon. Zanzibar, white sands and jade-green reef water, slanted palms and scent of cloves, was slipping farther and farther away on the bright seas of the Indian Ocean. We were off to the Indies, to British India, to the Dutch East Indies, to French Indo-China.

There were the four of us who had just journeyed thirty-five hundred miles through Africa—fourteen hundred of them on foot—my husband and myself; our small Alice, who had her ninth birthday in the interior of Africa, and Miss Williams, a trained nurse, Alice's guardian-companion.

We had a variety of interests in the journey ahead of us, studies of colonial expansion, native rights of property, comparison of the native life with that of the tribes of Africa—and the tiger. My personal horizon was striped orange and black with that tiger.

We knew nothing of tigers. There are no tigers in Africa, though novels of South Africa speak of tigers because the Boer farmers often give that name to leopards. The very newness of the game appealed to us, in imagination, at rest in our deck chairs.

We were lean and leg-weary from tracking elephants through the depths of the Ituri forest, as offerings to the cannibal tribes with whom we were sojourning; from stalking buffalo through deep grass, from hurrying across endless plains after lions that had four legs to our two.

We had made the first expedition through the untouched mountains west of Lake Edward in the Belgian Congo—a little jaunt that we recommend to those travelers who wish to escape from the luxuries of the too-easy beaten path of Africa!—we had stood all night on shiveringly cold African highlands, our guns at attention, while raiding elephants pillaged within thirty feet of us—we had faced angry, uproarious cannibals—we had done a lot of things that would never be dull in our memories, so for the moment we were greatly content to be doing nothing at all more violent than looking forward to pleasantly distant activity.

In India we were merely travelers. We had no designs upon the Bengal tiger, for shooting tigers from an elephant was no part of our plans. My husband always hunts on foot, though not from any love of walking. It is the most difficult and most dangerous sort of hunting and the most rewarding in experience. Shooting from an elephant is certainly a test of marksmanship, but you must lose that thrill of danger which is the exhilaration of hunting big game.

Moreover, we had read so much about that way of hunting, and we heard so much from the English passengers, on the Karagola, that we fancied we should feel ourselves enacting a familiar drama. The clamorous drive . . . the beaters advancing . . . the slinking, tawny form slipping through the reeds—then the rifle's roar, the snarl of the wounded beast and the striped fury flinging itself upon the elephant, plucked opportunely off by the elephant's trusty trunk . . .

No, we'd go to our rendezvous on foot. For us the pastures new of Sumatra, where tigers were said to abound, and initiation to whatever type of hunting prevailed there.

So across India we went as travelers and our only encounter with tigers was in the Victoria Gardens at Bombay, where we stood and watched the great striped beasts weaving to and fro in their cramped cages, and wondered if we were actually to meet them face to face in their native jungles.

The tiger in captivity gives a keener impression of the natural wild animal than any other. The lion has a dignified, bored apathy to a man-made world; the Indian elephant—I have never seen an African captive in the zoos—is a melancholy creature of routine; the buffalo becomes a dull, grazing brute; but the tiger is forever unreconciled to his imprisonment, forever ruthless.

Those implacable green eyes staring out of the bars at you, the throaty snarl and the tongue hot for blood, the lashing tail and the great muscles rippling under the gorgeous skin, impatient for their old, free launching through space—all these create for you the undying savagery of the tiger's soul. Nothing that I saw of captive tigers made me underestimate the beast we were to meet.

India we saw briefly as a succession of pictures. Teeming bazaars, clamorous with acquisitiveness, veiled woman with clinking anklets, wandering sacred cows, filthy fakirs with matted locks and whitened faces, golden temples, palaces of breath-taking beauty, mud villages of heartbreaking squalor, mosques and arches, starving dogs, gaunt ribs of hunger, jewels of glittering splendor, rainbow silks, rivers of sewage.

From Calcutta we sailed for Penang. We stopped at Rangoon, lured there by the glamour of the gold-pinnacled pagoda of Schwe Dagon, parting the clouds of east and west, and to see the "elephants a-piling teak."

Rangoon was bright with color; the Burmese were a plump and jolly lot, apparently pleased with existence. The streets shimmered with silk. There was nothing somber about even the priests who strolled about in yellow robes under brown umbrellas—the left shoulder bare if in the first stage of priesthood, the right if in the second.

The Burmese girls were the prettiest things we had seen for a long time, soft, brown creatures with vivid silk drawn tight over slender hips, black hair sleek as a raven's wing, a white magnolia in place over the ear. The whacking white cheroot was there, too, in the picture.

But we were through with onlooking, and began to be gripped by the tension of a definite purpose and the uncertainty of its success. The tiger hunt was drawing near. We took a Dutch boat across the straits to Sumatra.

Our first objective was Brastagi, on the plateau of Karo, forty-three hundred feet high. The place lingers in my memory as one to which I must some time, for sheer pleasure, return. There was an agreeable hotel, mainly occupied by English on holiday from Siam or the Malay Peninsula, set out among rose gardens with mountains and wilderness flung all about it. There were seven volcanoes on the horizon. I had felt rich, in Africa, with two volcanoes at once. Seven seemed to me a plutocratic plethora.

There was a tiger at Brastagi. We heard of him through the head forester. This tiger was in a certain strip of hilly jungle. A tiger has a way of taking over a certain territory for his own, roving up and down it, now here, now there, as the hunting offers, until, at his death, another tiger takes over the place. The jungle this particular tiger was known to inhabit was a strip about five miles long, just about big enough to keep him in small game.

The forester felt that he was the very tiger for us. Inquiry discovered that the natives had glimpsed him not long since. The thing to do, we were told, was to organize a hunt, engage a flock of beaters to get the tiger on the move, then try to waylay him on some of the little grass trails he might be moving on.

It was not much of a chance, but it was something of one, and the head forester set himself to engaging beaters and making arrangements. He was to notify us when everything was in readiness. It did not seem to us possible that success could come from any proceeding that involved so little preliminary effort on our part, but we were at liberty to hope.

At any rate, there was a tiger there, a big tiger, the natives said. For years they had seen his footprints in the paths, as they gathered wood on the mountain or went about the work of road-making with which white dominion occupies the dark brother's time, and sometimes they had casually glimpsed him. In Africa I had always had to work long and hard for any big game that I had got, but I felt there was no reason why Fate should not relent and throw me, offhand, just one ravening tiger in the path!

While we waited, Herbert and I vented our impatience in dashing about the country on the little stallions of the Bataks, mad horses that know no law but speed, going full tilt uphill or down. I took curves with angles that swung me out over abysses where I could look down and see the pretty green spot, two thousand feet below, where the body would land . . . The rivers under me were silver threads, the village fields were pygmy checkerboards.

Each return from a ride was like a return from a hunt—full of fresh miracle at being alive.

Then the forester announced that the beaters were secured and that the hunt could take place.

Eagerly we got out the familiar khaki, bleached with African sun and the hard soap of many washings, opened the gun cases and unpacked the cartridges. We were very warlike figures as we marched out of the hotel at dawn, and I felt foolishly incongruous to hotels and rose gardens; more so, when the forester met us in gray tweeds, with white spats for leggings and a gray Homburg hat. His costume was more suitable than ours for the motor into which we climbed, that whirled us ten miles away to a point where the forested mountain rose sharply from the road.

About twenty-five ragged beaters rose from their attitudes of waiting and streamed leisurely after us as we left the motor and started up a way like a bridle path into the forest. The path mounted so steeply, with such interminable zigzags that Herbert and I confided our regret that we were not on horseback—already the comfort of Sumatra had made us slothful.

Densely the jungle closed in about us and we felt at home again in the familiar green dimness, with its delicate intricacy of detail, with shafts of sun, striking arrowlike, on the tree boles, and splashes of it in open glades.

Hardly had we begun the ascent when the voices of the beaters were heard behind us, in premature din, and the forester hurried back, to silence that effort and explain their work all over again.

Desperate the old man grasped a spike of bamboo and rushed at the tiger.

Clyde Browne in the patio of his home.

The outer walls are modeled along lines of some medieval edifice.

The House that Browne Built

This Unique California Structure is Really a Product of the Soil

By Lannie Haynes Martin

LET all of those who believe that creative genius belongs to a past age; let all of those who sneer at ideals long cherished and dreams eventually come true; let all of those who love the genuine and simple creations of the hands of man, go and see the Abbey of the Live Oaks, an edifice created for the living, and not dedicated to the dead.

Built of the very dust of the earth, taking form from the formless elements, buttressed by the granite rock and timbered with the sturdy oak that stood on the exact spot where it now stands, this structure asserts in every line, "I am an autochthon, I sprang from the soil!"

About fifty-four years ago a young man came to California with an appreciation of the history and early traditions of the State, with a knowledge of the principles of art and architecture, with an acquaintance with the magic properties of sand and clay, and with a builder's dream. These were almost his entire capital. He looked around and found a small piece of land, it was neither on a hillside, nor in a fertile valley, nor was it near enough, then, to a town to have any commercial value.

On this ground the young man planted trees, eucalyptus trees and then more trees, growing many of them from seed, and planting them so close together that the scattering, curious settlers in that vicinity said: "He must be starting a nursery." But the young man, earning his living at various trades, went on from day to day, from year to year, watching the trees grow, telling no one of his dream, patiently, silently waiting until he had the means, the leisure and the material to begin the actual crystalization of a house which had long existed in the elements of his fancy.

This piece of ground, which was then located in a district which was trackless and trailless, is near the Arroyo Seco Library, where Marmion Way, Arroyo Glen and Pasadena avenue now converge. And although it was down in a hollow far beneath what is now a roadway; although it would neither lend itself to subdivision nor to the growing of oranges or alfalfa, its soil had certain peculiar properties which had been noted by this observant young man. On it, besides granite boulders, were red clay and white sand.

After a number of years had passed and the trees had grown strong and tall the young man who had planted their seed began cutting them down with his own hands. With some of the timber he constructed the framework for his house and with some he fired a brick-kiln, also modeled and molded by his hands. From the red clay on one side of the ravine he began to make excellent brick and tile and from the sand on the other side he experimented in the manufacture of glass, creating first a crude but artistic product, which was eventually refined, colored and assembled into symbolic design.

During all of the years he had been waiting for the trees to grow he had been locating, procuring and assembling rock. He had discovered that Mt. Washington, very near his own location, was rich in a yellow stone, half sand and half shale, that Monrovia Canyon abounded in beautiful granite boulders and that up in the Calabasas hills were smooth, white slabs. From these and many other quarries he drew his supplies. From these basic, primal stones he builded the walls and foundation of the structure he calls his "Abbey," a place which is his home, his workshop, his hall of hospitality.

From the hand-made brick and tile he created a miniature cloister, a little spot of peace and beauty whose arches would delight the soul of a master builder, whose coloring and contour would intrigue the fancy of a painter, whose simplicity and genuineness would lure Fra Junipero Serra himself, if he trod the earth today.

The flooring of the entire structure, the cloisters and the workshop is of tile, smooth, irregular tile which looks like it had been worn by the footprints of many centuries. The roofing is of that rich, warmly colored tile that we are apt to think only the Mission Fathers knew how to make. The tower which crowns the main edifice is a replica of Carmel's historic campanile, and in it are old bells, procured from disused school and church buildings; temporary structures which marked the pioneer era of California. These bells are not all sweet-toned, but they speak eloquently of days of struggle, hardships, faith and courage.

The outer walls of the "Abbey" are modeled along lines, far more ancient than the California Missions; the south wall, with its buttresses and its high eaves, with an elevation of almost thirty feet from foundation to roof, is a reproduction of the walls of Holyrood chapel, Scotland, the historic chapel of Mary Queen of Scots.

The "chapel" itself, a long room fourteen by fifty, has a tile fireplace at one end and a pipe organ at the other. It has a beamed, arched cathedral ceiling, walls of whitewashed brick, like the walls of the Mission Dolores and old San Gabriel. Set at intervals, high above pictures, statues, curios and Indian ceremonial stones are hand-hammered candelabras. These are in the form of hippogriffs, with bat-like wings, so grotesque and gargolyesque they might have graced some medieval monastery, but they were fashioned from the iron of a junk pile and the tin fenders of a Ford.

The time-weathered oaken doors have titanic wrought-iron hinges, locks and latches. The stained-glass windows in the "chapel" itself are from the old Van

Driveway leading up to the "Abbey."

Nuys bar, at Fourth and Main, and from the ceiling hang lanterns from old ships, wrecked on the coast and from covered-wagon caravans which crossed the plains. The organ, which has a hand-carved wooden case, is from Frieberg, Baden, Germany. Above the fireplace, on the mantel shelf, are statues of Junipero Serra, excavated images from Yucatan, crucifixes from Cavite, bells from Switzerland, Indian grinding stones and a battle-scarred white marble angel's head from some medieval European cathedral.

In mosaic border, around many of the small stained-glass designs, inset in the doors, are mosaics of colored glass, fragments which were picked up among the ruins of cathedrals in Europe after the World War. The man who conceived, designed and executed with his own hands this unique habitation is Clyde Browne, whose friends speak of him as a reincarnation of a Mission Father. Maybe, because in this brusque, busy, brutal world, he is always calm and kindly, maybe because youth flocks to him with its problems; eager college boys and girls asking questions about architecture, about geology, about old manuscripts, about many things which this man, now no longer young, has in his possession, and which, marvelous to tell, he does not sell! He gives away his stock of lore and learning, but only to those who seek eagerly and earnestly.

Imbedded in both the inner and outer walls are fragments of brick, tile and rock which Mr. Browne calls his "precious stones." To him they are a sort of rosary with which he recalls the graces and grandeurs of vanished years. Among these are stones from Charlemagne's Tower and Westminster Abbey, from San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel and the Santa Barbara Missions. And along with these other sacred and historic relics are bricks and stones from the ruins of the old Los Angeles Times building, a building in which courageous, gallant men died; having been threatened with death, having faced it unafraid.

These "precious stones" are concrete symbols of unselfishness, of bravery, of faith, loyalty and of the art ideals and achievements of many periods and peoples, and they are so placed that they form part of the structure and are not mere protuberances or useless ornamentation.

Perhaps one of the most intriguing things about the Abbey is that it is not and never will be finished. But let no one think it is a freak house with rooms and roofs added merely for whim or pastime. It has grown like a tree, naturally, unconventionally and individually, dropping its massive stone walls down the hill and creeping into nooks and niches up the hill as more and more room was needed.

About three years ago a quaint little wing had just been completed at the highest point of the structure, they were rooms which had been designed for a

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

tricks for a decent boy? It would have been cleaner to let Gil knife him."

Lola put a damp cloth on Jim's forehead.

"What's behind it?" Bavaran burst out. "What devil's game were you playing when you stayed behind? You and your father of a father and Gil knew the danger and you won't convince me you would have risked your precious skin for a moment without some good reason."

All the shooting died, save Gil's, but even as he strode Bavaran's right hand

Bavaran gave a great roar of laughter, stood up and began striding down the slope. Gil heard, leapt 'round and began shooting at him like a splitting cat. His carriera, thinking that the defatitch was on them, shot, too.

"My children," Bavaran roared down to the carriera. "Stop wasting lead. It is Bavaran, your lord, who comes to you." those ingots, everything. You knew about that will?"

"Yes," she said.

"And that was what you left to Max Margenan—this mine, the ingots, everything. Gil heard, leapt 'round and began shooting at him like a splitting cat. His carriera, thinking that the defatitch was on them, shot, too.

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his rear—that meant death. How did Max propose to escape that?"

"With the aid of the French," said Lola. "He was going to send a runner—no doubt—to Tarin importing aid directly he got here." She saw the puzzlement in Bavaran's eyes. "Don't you know there's a new military post at Yuma, on the border?"

"My apologies. I did not," cried Bavaran, and the lustre of self-possession was back in his voice. "Did you expect to die, Lola?"

"Yes," she whispered.

"And why, Lola?" he asked softly. "Did you expect to die?" She stared at the ground, not answering until he said again, "Did you expect to die, Lola?"

"No," she said. "I—I—"

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"And that was what you left to Max Margenan—this mine, the ingots, everything. You knew about that will?"

"Yes," she said.

He rubbed his hands slowly, and again vindictive hatred passed over his countenance.

"We will go there, Al! We'll get him first. We got to get Mesquite, first of all. Then we can get Bull an' Pecos. We got to get Mesquite first!" He chuckled, and his brother shivered at the sound, for the first time allowing himself to suspect that he was riding with a mad man, a man abrim with the lust to kill. "First, Jim; then Mesquite an' Bull an' Pecos! Ha-ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!"

Al was silent, filled with torturing forebodings. This brother whom he had tried to save was a wild animal. What could he do, what would the future bring forth? Dared he let him have his hands free? Dared he let him have a gun? If he got him away from this part of the country, what would happen, what would such a man do? And for mile after mile they rode on without speaking to each other, Al moodily thoughtful and silent, Charley making throaty noises, rubbing his hands, and talking to himself.

It was mid-afternoon when Al, who was leading the way, turned from the faint trail to seek a roundabout route through cover for a stealthy advance upon Jim's camp.

They left their horses tied to bushes and moved slowly and cautiously up a slope, some distance beyond which the camp lay.

The camp was in the open, between two gentle slopes which terminated in low ridges about 200 yards apart. They could not creep down to the edge of the camp within close revolver range of the man who sat with his back against a saddle and gazed off into space. With an empty gun it was imperative to get so close that no man in his right mind would dare to gamble with the levelled weapon. The range had to be point-blank. This could not be achieved unless the deputy held his posture and did not look around.

Al motioned for his brother to stay where he was, and cautiously began his advance upon the camp and its guard.

Crouched, his two wrists as far apart as he could get them to keep the links of the chain taut and silent, he moved down the slope, zigzagging from bush to bush if it did not take him too far from the direct line; moving as swiftly as silence would permit, his gaze flicking from the ground before his feet to the man against the saddle, and down again to search out and avoid twigs and loose stones, he pressed on toward the camp.

Fifty yards, forty-five; forty yards, thirty-five; thirty yards, twenty-five—the deputy lazily pushed up his hat, stretched his legs, and felt for tobacco and papers.

"Up with 'em, Jim!" came a hoarse command from behind him in a voice that broke. It was very close to him, and its measure of desperation was full and understood by the stunned listener.

For a moment the deputy doubted his ears and remained as he was, left hand near the vest pocket, the other within three inches of his lips.

"Up with 'em!" said the voice, now cracking like the lash of a whip.

"All right, all right," said Jim resignedly, his hands moving slowly toward the sky, one holding a match; the other, an unmoistened cigarette from which tobacco spilled. "Up they are, Kid," he said calmly. "How'd you do it?"

"Stand up!"

"All right, all right. Up it is," acquiesced the deputy, slowly obeying; and felt a solid object jammed against his spine. It required no second sight to know what it was. Then he felt an arm touch his side and there was movement at the buckle of his belt, but he did not glance down; he knew, too, what that was. In a moment he was relieved of the weight of about five pounds of steel, lead and leather. A hand slipped over him, from pocket to pocket, under each armpit, and even passed down the legs of his trousers.

"All right, Jim, you can put 'em down," said his captor, stepping back. "Charley!" he shouted.

Jim obeyed and turned slowly, very slowly so that his intentions would not be misread, and found himself looking into the muzzle of what he believed was his own gun. A glance at the empty holster at his captor's feet indorsed the thought, and it was still further indorsed by the gun which had been thrown away. Something about the discarded weapon made him look at it more closely, and he swore under his breath; the weapon was harmless; but the gun which covered him now had no such shortcomings; dull, greasy lead filled the end of each chamber. Prominent as this loaded Colt was, the manacles on Al's wrists were even more so. Glancing past Al he saw Charley hurrying down the slope, his wrists, also, handcuffed.

Charley arrived, dropped the rope, and let his locked hands fall on the handle of the knife in his belt. He shuffled slowly toward the deputy, a malignant grin on his face.

Al's quick step and darting hand came in time to tear the knife from the belt, and he hurled it as far as he could up the slope.

"Much obliged," said Jim, his hair settling down again.

"Search him for th' key, Charley," ordered the younger brother, the gun unwavering, his voice pitching high in nervous tension. This was the crucial moment, for everything hung on the key.

"Search him, Charley" ordered Al. "Th' one that Bill gave you will do us just as well. Go through him, Charley!"

"Th' one Bill gave me?" inquired Jim, a little surprised. "Well, all right—if he gave me one."

Al's face paled under its tan, for the deputy's words and look had the ring and look of truth. He gripped the gun all the tighter and almost trembled while his brother carried on the search.

The search was thorough, even the deputy's tobacco sack being emptied and its contents examined. No key was found. Charley then turned to the camp equipment and supplies, but forgot what he was to do when he saw the captured rifles and revolvers at the foot of the pile. He grabbed a rifle, turned, and slowly raised the weapon, its

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"You better do th' job yourself," suggested Jim. "There ain't no key anywhere in camp, but you won't believe it. Get him away from them guns. Al, an' hunt for it yourself."

"Charley, you come here; I need you a minute," called Al.

Charley bent down to pick up the rifle again, and Al turned swiftly to his prisoner.

"You promise not to try to escape?"

"Yes! For Gawd's sake, get the rifle away from him!"

Al ran forward at top speed, and reached Charley just as the heavy weapon was going to his shoulder. The younger man grasped it and tore it from his brother's hands. Then he got between the demented man and the other weapons.

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Al ran forward at top speed, and reached Charley just as the heavy weapon was going to his shoulder. The younger man grasped it and tore it from his brother's hands. Then he got between the demented man and the other weapons.

"Then it ain't hid somewhere?" demanded Al, his spirits sinking to new and lower levels.

"No! Mesquite's got my key; an' Bill never gave me his'n! He kept his key on a sage bush somewhere round th' shack. Right now he's ridin' like a wild man for town an' help. You both are escaped prisoners an' can be shot down on sight. If you'll take th' advice of a damn fool like me, you'll clear out an' go damn quick."

"But we ain't got a chance!" growled Al as his brother picked up the rope. Then his face cleared somewhat: there was just one more chance. Mesquite had the key that would unlock the cuffs.

The two brothers worked swiftly, and in a moment the deputy was trussed so thoroughly with forty feet of rope that he never could hope to release himself. This done, they hurried to the supplies, loaded themselves down with them, each took a rifle and a supply of ammunition, and hastened up the slope to return to their horses, Al squarely behind his brother, ready to fight to keep Jim from being shot. His anxiety on this score was needless: Jim was no longer in Charley's disordered thought. All he was thinking about was Mesquite, Pecos and Bull.

"Mesquite hides behind th' hut," he panted. "Saw him come from there. He hides behind th' hut"

"But he can't do that!" expostulated Al, stumbling and swiftly recovering his balance.

"Behind th' hut!" snarled Charley. "He come from there! Behind th' hut, I tell you!"

Jim began to wriggle as soon as the two men dropped from his sight, but he wriggled in vain. After a short, bitter struggle with the rope, in which he nearly strangled himself, he relaxed and rested while he got his breath, lying quietly and facing unpleasant thoughts. He could lie here until he died of thirst, so far as any efforts of his own could help him.

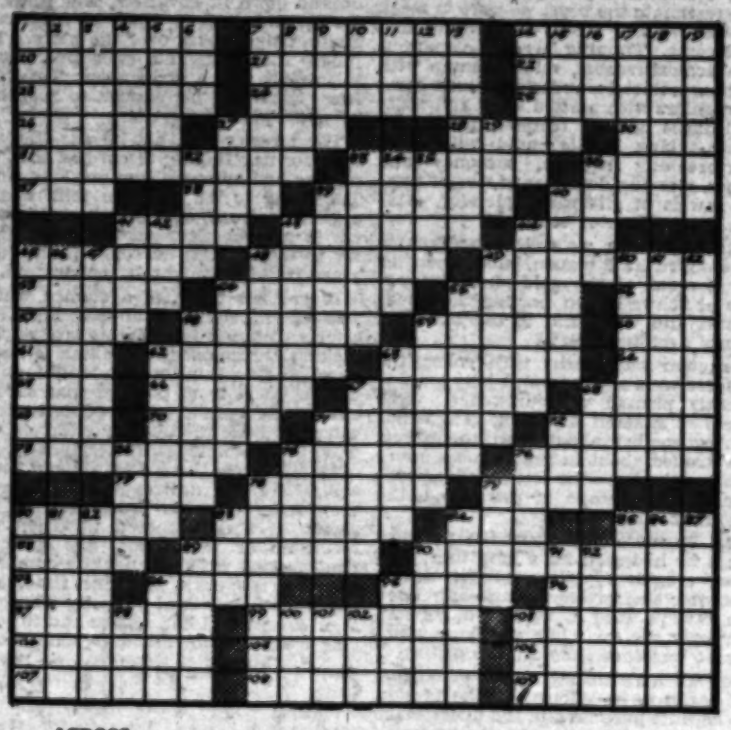
Now he began cursing Bill Tucker, whose carelessness was responsible for his present predicament. The minutes passed slowly, and already his throat was dry and his thirst mounting. Then he began struggling again, but this time more purposefully. He found that by bridging he could push himself toward the supplies a few inches at a time; and near the supplies were the camp utensils, among them a sharp butcher knife.

Hope sprang anew in his heart, and he persisted in his slow progress, resting a few moments after each half a dozen efforts. In one of the resting periods, after he had covered half the distance, he heard a sound, and he rolled over like a flash to see what half made it, half expecting to discover Charley creeping toward him. It was not Charley, however. Bill Tucker was riding down the slope, following the usual trail. Bill waved his hand, and spurred forward.

"Th' damn big fool!" growled Jim, but he was grinning.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

CROSSWORD -> -> -> -> PUZZLE



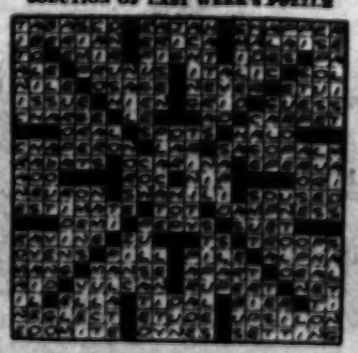
ACROSS

1 Assemblage of troops.
7 Friend of Hamlet.
14 Pure.
20 Repetition.
21 Subterfuge.
22 Grass-like plants.
23 Looked fixedly.
24 Most luxurious.
25 Urges forward.
26 Theme.
27 Strip fastened over a seam to strengthen it.
28 Frightens.
30 Peer Gynt's mother.
31 Uprightness.
33 Permitted to live.
36 English river.
37 Abstract conception of being.
38 Indefinite quantity.
39 Impassive.
40 Landscape.
41 Mandatory precept.
43 To this.
44 Scotch river.
45 Son of Jacob.
48 Edible tuber.
49 Adoration.
53 Fragrant herb.
54 Vice-President of the United States.
55 Armor-plate.
56 Greek letter.
57 Stunted animal.
58 Game of cards popular in eighteenth century.
59 Entwined.
60 Corded fabric.
61 Things: law.
62 Splashboard.
63 Scarcity of food.
64 Before.
65 Insect.
66 Ceremonies.
67 Surgeon's instrument.
68 Heavenly body.
69 Kind of fish.
70 Malt liquors.
71 Minister.
72 Retinue.
73 Motor vehicles.
75 Went without food.
76 Joined together patchily.
77 Terminate.
78 Served.
79 Strongly inclined.
80 Accumulate.
83 Hearken.
84 Obstruct.
85 Seed-vessel.
86 Member of the Aryan race.
89 Endured.
90 Exhale.
93 Head covering.
94 Kind of wine.
95 Clock-face.
96 Worries.
97 Pointed arches.
99 Living creatures.
103 Uncivilized.
104 Infirm.
105 Small lumps.
106 Ancient Roman Magistrate.
107 Handles.
108 Fatal event.
109 Agree.

DOWN

1 Of mixed breed.
2 Whole.
3 Shafts of feathers.
4 Kind of lens.
5 Rear.
6 A color.
7 Unorthodox belief.
8 Ellipses.
9 Rave.
10 Question.
12 Island in the Aegean Sea.
13 Great lake.
14 Wept.
15 Sings in an undertone.
16 Serpent.
17 Pulley wheel
18 Segment of an arthropod.
19 Member of an ascetic sect.
27 Departed.
29 Married.
32 Biblical city.
33 Narrow passage of water.
34 Bards.
35 Female voice.
36 One-spots.
39 Hunting dog.
40 Placid.
41 A direction of the compass.
42 Fish eggs.
43 Domestic animals.
44 University professor.
45 French general in the World War.
46 Insinuation: var.
47 Monastery, church.
48 Shoves.
49 Curlier.
50 Dissenter.
51 Repeat.
52 Gave out theater passes for a performance: coll.
54 Classes of society
55 Edible fish.
58 Dipped out water.
59 Desired.
62 Conduits.
63 Secure.
67 Scourged.
68 A kind of animal fat.
71 Adhesive
72 Wickedness.
74 Repose.
75 Clenched hand.
76 Honey buzzard.
78 Remote.
79 Syro-Phoenician god.
80 Address.
81 Scanty.
82 Of a high mountain range.
83 Household god.
84 Metallic; harsh.
85 Sea-robber.
86 Pacific state.
87 Barren waste.
89 Fails to keep.
90 Covered with baked clay slabs.
91 Marks of injury.
92 Covers the street
94 Raw hide.
95 Small valley.
98 By way of.
100 And not.
101 Greek mountain
102 Kind of large drinking vessel.
103 Mineral spring.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



An Old Indian Custom

The native American knew his feet. He had to know them because, aside from the horse, they were his chief means of transportation. In the beginning he learned to stand and walk and run as nature intended. He placed his feet firmly on the ground, toes straight ahead, his weight evenly distributed and firmly supported by the outer muscles of each foot. His poise was perfect. He was practically tireless when traversing the trackless wilderness.

Somewhere in the course of our civilization custom erred. It became the fad to point the toes out instead of straight ahead. Military regulations sanctioned the same foot wrecking custom. Today flat feet and broken arches are a growing menace to humanity.

For our own comfort and health we moderns should revive and adopt the old Indian custom of correct standing and walking. Feet pointed straight ahead, with the weight of the body on the outer muscles, relieving the strain on the arches. Good posture is assured by correct standing and walking.

Scientifically designed, properly fitted corrective footwear, such as Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes, will help you to stand and walk correctly. They promote foot health and put pep in your step. A variety of styles for men and women provide a smart, serviceable shoe for every occasion. Phone or write for your FOOT HEALTH Booklet.

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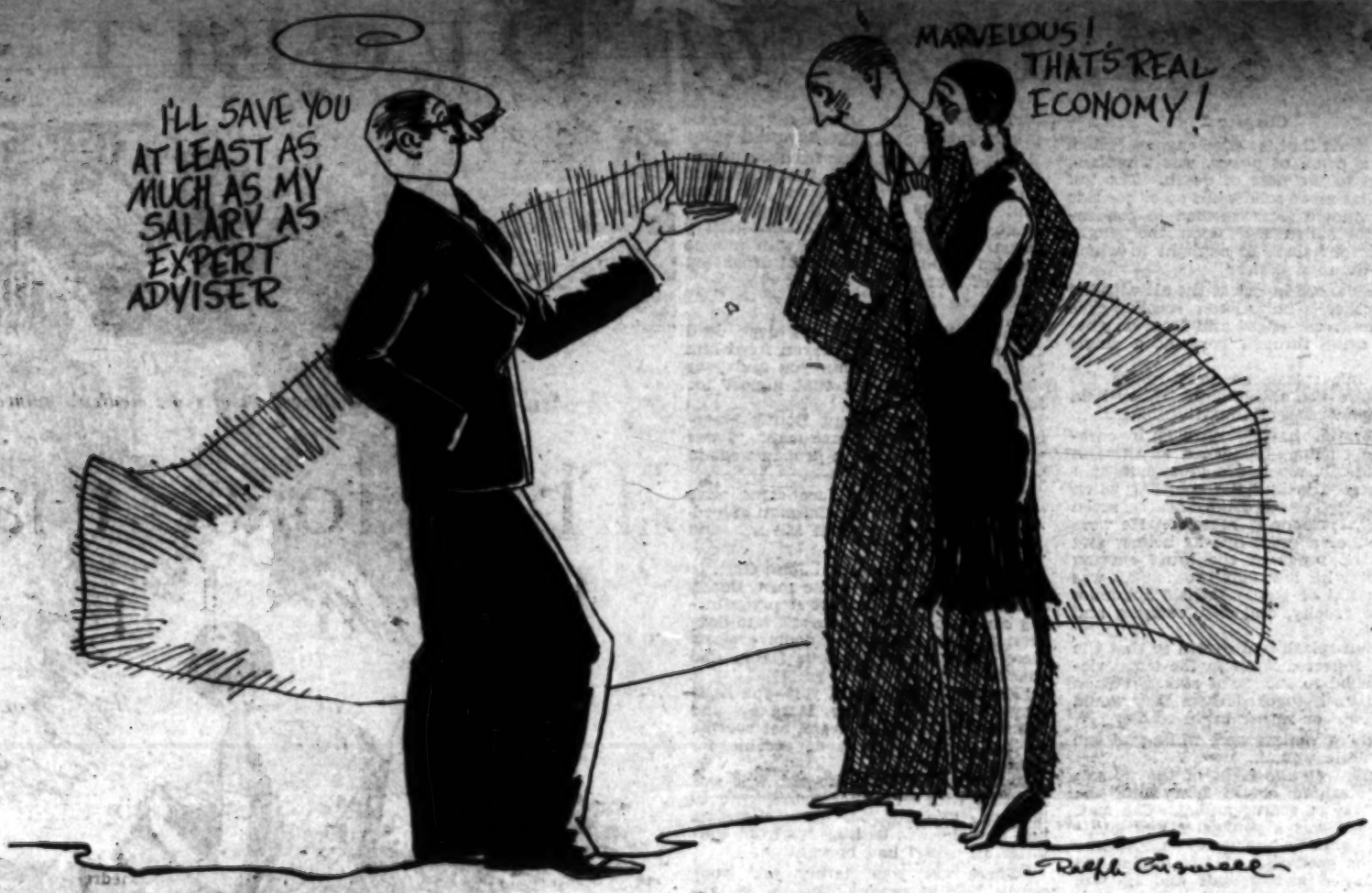

CURRENT ECONOMICS

By Alma Whitaker

THE situation is really a bit perplexing. We are assured on all sides that times are prosperous, but that they can only continue prosperous if, (1) we continue to expand and buy, and (2) if we are good children and practice economy.

If we don't spend it will be bad for business and throw a lot of people out of work, but if we don't economize we shall surely go broke.

So we are confronted with the problem of buying and saving at the same time, with a nice sense of what is righteous outlay and what is wicked extravagance and waste.

Because they're so glamourful and interesting, and earn larger stipends than any of the rest of us, let us consider the case of the motion-picture stars. It has been discovered that these dear plutocrats can earn $3000 a week and still get into debt and not have a nickel saved at the end of the year. Yet, of course, while their lavish expenditures have been bad for themselves, they have been very good for "business." Automobile firms, home-builders, swimming pool contractors, furnishers, jewelers, clothing stores, etc., have benefited immeasurably by the sketchy business instincts of the high-salaried ones. Actually the altruistic dears have sacrificed themselves that literally thousands of traders and working people might profit.

But they are not quite happy about it. To this end many of them have handed their affairs over to business experts, who allow them from $25 to $50 a week pocket money, and control every other item of their expenditures. They are put on a stringent budget and there's the dickens to pay if they exceed it. It actually pays them to pay out from $2500 to $5000 a year to have themselves thus controlled and nagged. They are satisfied that they won't have a dime to show for their five years of stylish salaries (five years is the average period of success in Hollywood) unless they do submit to this regime of economy.

One of the first things the expert does is to cut down all unnecessary expenses. "Why do you keep a chauffeur? Drive your car yourself. You cannot? Well, learn." So right away a driver loses his job, and the client saves $150 a month.

Valets are out. "No able-bodied man should hire a valet," snorts the expert. So Hollywood is promptly filled with unemployed valets.

"You employ too much help. You don't need that upstairs girl. You are husky, help with the housework yourself," he tells a lady star. "It will help keep you in condition." So domestic servants galore lose jobs.

"No, no one should build a house unless he can pay cash for it, and secure a fine bargain. Houses can be rented much cheaper, if you consider interest, taxes, insurance, repairs, etc. No house for you until you have a capital of $200,000," says the expert. So builders, plumbers, painters, carpenters, lose out on profitable work.

"A new car? Certainly not. Have a high-grade paint job done on your old one. You bought too expensive a car in the first place. What, you need another car in the family? Rubbish, one car is enough." So some young automobile salesman finds it mighty hard to sell new cars and his wife has to take in boarders.

"You want a diamond necklace? Why? Certainly not. Make do with imitation this year anyway. That is a needless extravagance," glowers the expert. "Better sell what you have until you have paid for that car." So some jeweler, with vast capital invested in diamonds, finds trade so poor that he has to fire a couple of assistants.

"Eight $150 suits last year? Shameful. You must do with three this year, until you are out of the hole. Cut down on hats and shoes, too." So tailors, shoe stores, hatters have a dickens of a time paying their rent and help . . . and help, of course, is reduced.

"Good heavens, $150 for Christmas cards! I never would have allowed that item if you had consulted me. You should have bought the $10 a 100 kind . . . or better still, not send any. It's a foolish overdone custom anyway. I shall deduct that out of your spending money at the rate of $10 a week for ten weeks," growls the expert . . . so there's another $10 a week withdrawn from circulation, and waiters receive smaller tips, and restaurants sell fewer meals and less of them, and flower stores lose a lot of trade . . . some other poor devil somewhere is the goat.

And, of course, when people buy less, less is spent on advertising by the big merchants and dealers, and that affects the whole advertising business and insures some still more drastic economy in a thousand more homes. Whereupon mother and the girls feel that perhaps they should do the laundry at home and fire the help, and cut down on the grocery bills, and make over last year's dresses . . . and everyone all down the line is penalized. Boys and girls are taken out of college, charities are cut down . . .

Yet all the same, it is wicked to be extravagant . . . because that is going to make us paupers for sure in our old age . . . and nothing seems quite so important as being nice and rich in one's old age. Always, always it is the individual against the herd. What is good for the individual is not necessarily good for the herd at all.

I despise the people who have plenty of money hoarded up, yet hate to spend a nickel. We all do. But our contempt for the rich waster is even more pronounced . . . even when we benefit by his reckless foolishness. No pity for him, he had it and lost it, the silly ass.

So, quite obviously, our first duty at this time is to spend—or economise—with discretion. We must use a little judgment. "Costly as thy purse will allow" is a useful theory. Henry Ford's sumptuous dictum that wages should be raised and prices lowered had a fascination all its own . . . but if the prices are lowered it is probable that the wage-earners will do their part. Heaven knows, we don't want to leave off buying . . . but we shall be looking for better bargains for a month or two from now on. The chances of higher wages are a shade remote.

One wealthy woman friend of mine, who knows me for an economist and so felt sure of a sympathetic confidant, told me she would buy no more clothes for six months. "I lost $5000 in the stock market and I simply must retrench. I can make my clothes do very well until next summer," she confided.

"Oh, really. You had $5000 to gamble with, just to add to your $30,000 a year, and because you have only $15,000 a year to live on for 1930, you are going to help put the department stores out of business and throw a lot of girls out of work. I don't call that economy. You'll be more reasonable if you give away all your present clothes and set yourself up with a complete new wardrobe at bargain prices in the January sales," I told her. "Don't call your idea economy. It's just plain stinginess."

As she is really a dear, she isn't mad at me . . . but it was a new point of view for her . . . The only possible excuse for a rich person to be stingy, is if there are weighty financial obligations to be discharged which actually convert them into poor people temporarily.

So let's use a little judgment. Don't let's ovendo this economy thing. We involve too many other people when we go to extremes.

looks for a decent boy? It would have been cleaner to let Gil knife him."

Lola put a damp cloth on Jim's forehead.

"What's behind it?" Savaran burst out. "What devil's game were you playing when you stayed behind? You and your skunk of a father and Gil knew the danger and you won't convince me you would have risked your precious skin for a moment without some good reason. What was that reason?"

The exquisite face that had lured a hundred dupes to their undoing was expressionless.

What was Max Margnan's foul game? Jim Pendrych's death, no doubt, but how had he meant to work it? Even apart from affection, if any, Max would not have risked the death of one so useful to his schemes as Lola and most certainly Lola would not have risked herself. Yet she had stayed to face the Mafattish . . . or had she? Had Max Margnan had a bush rumor that Savaran was on his heels and so arranged that Jim should be left behind to die on his partner's hands from wounds the Mafattish might have dealt—or Bonny? The presence of the girl would have given such a murder an innocent look—Jim would have died in defending his dear wife! That certainly might be it, though something had gone wrong, the Mafattish attacking too swiftly and strongly for Max's calculations, perhaps.

That was the sort of bold risk Max would take—or it might even be that Max had bribed Jadilla with the promise of half the hidden gold to stage-manage Jim's slaughter.

But it was impossible to answer these questions until he dragged the truth out of Max Margnan by sheer terror. So, by forced marches, Savaran went after Max.

Chapter VII

The cork popping of rifle shooting came to them an hour before they reached Jim Pendrych's mine.

At the first report, Savaran glared at Lola—was this part of Max Margnan's trap? But in a minute he learnt she had no knowledge to betray. A black scout came back to say that the Margnans' men were fighting among themselves outside the mine.

When Savaran reached the deep cut in the floor of the plain where the mine was, he saw a swarm of the men he had hired for Pendrych's caravan charging up the side of the valley to where a tumble of debris proclaimed the entrance of the mine. From the mouth of this came a rattle of shots. Brisk and savage they sounded, but they did not deceive Savaran. Only two or three men were in that mine, though they shot as fast as automatic magazines let them.

Savaran thought that the carriers, inspired to robbery by the sight of so many gold ingots, had turned on their white masters. Then, as their charge hesitated at the exposed slope before the mine, he saw a rat of a white man rise from cover, and, using a rock to steady his rifle, pump bullet after bullet into the mouth of the mine. There was no mistaking either the stealth or the build of the man—it was Gil Margnan. He was attempting to murder Max Margnan as he defended the mine. Thief had turned on thief.

Savaran gave a great roar of laughter, stood up and began striding down the slope. Gil heard, leapt 'round and began shooting at him like a spitting cat. His carriers, thinking that the Mafattish was on them, shot, too.

"My children," Savaran roared down to the carriers. "Stop wasting lead. It is Savaran, your lord, who comes to you."

All the shooting died, save Gil's, but even as he strode Savaran's right hand went up, the pistol in it cracked and Gil's sun helmet rose spinning in the air. Savaran apologised for that shot later, the sun was on his sights, and thus Gil was able to cumber the earth a little longer. Gil, indeed, was off at once, scuttling like an evil crab amid the rocks and the carriers crowding about the lean man prevented another shot.

Savaran waved them aside and went on to the mine, pistol ready for Max. But no shot came even when he tore the barricade of rocks away. Max Margnan was dead among the few dead men who had remained true to him against the others.

Chapter VIII

Savaran straightened as the mine entrance was blocked by shadows. Jim was being brought in on his litter.

"He will be cooler and safer here," said Lola, who walked, as ever, beside it. "Gil tried to kill him."

"Gil," said Savaran and looked at her queerly. Then: "There's blood on your shoulder."

"Gil threw his knife," said the girl quietly.

"At the lord of the litter," cried a bearer. "The white she-lion shielded him with her own body."

"Ah," said Savaran in an odd voice. "And Gil?"

"Gil is dead," said Lola tonelessly. She lifted and looked strangely at the pistol she held in her hand, then let it drop to the ground.

"You shot your cousin?" said Savaran.

"He was no relation," she said, "merely a hired brute named Tanzi."

"A just revenge, anyhow," said Savaran. "One of his shots killed your father."

He stepped aside so that she could see Max Margnan. The old crook was half-sitting, his two arms over the barricade that steadied two pistols. He had had to sit because of a wound in his leg, and the chair he had made for himself was of piled ingots of gold. He had died on an altar of stolen gold.

Lola looked at the dead man steadily-eyed.

"You don't seem upset," said Savaran, looking curiously at her.

"No," she said, "only glad."

"Glad at a father's death?"

"I've never known who my father was," she said. "But I am certain Max Margnon was not he."

Savaran looked downward. Between Max Margnan's feet was a stout leather bag, open now and showing the papers which filled it. Savaran had been reading those papers when Lola came in.

"Not your father," he said, "yet you made a will leaving all you possessed to him. There is another will—Jim Pendrych's—drawn up by him the day you married him, after he had married you. He leaves you all he possesses, this mine, those ingots, everything. You knew about that will?"

"Yes," she said.

"And that was what you left to Max Margnan—this mine, the ingots, everything?" said Savaran.

"Yes," she whispered.

"And why, Lola?" he asked softly. "Did you expect to die?" She stared at the ground, not answering until he said again, "Did you expect to die, Lola?"

"No," she said with a sudden deep passion. "I hoped to die."

"You hoped to die?" he cried. "With Jim Pendrych! My God, you love him?"

"Yes," she said, "I love him."

Even Savaran was awed for his quick wits saw the whole explanation of the mystery in that word—love. And yet—

"If you loved him, why didn't you try to save him," he demanded, "for they meant him to die, didn't they?"

"Yes," she said evenly, "they meant him to die, that was why I dared not try to save him—that would have meant instant death. You were not there, Savaran; they had him at their mercy even in Hamattan. Nothing was coming between them and these ingots. A false step and they would have removed others. There was no escape for him. I knew them—and didn't I plead harder for him than for any of the others?"

"You pleaded for him—and others?" he cried sharply.

"You won't believe that," she said with a sort of hopeless dignity, "but it's true. I have always hated the Margnans, the life they made me lead, the things they made me do. I have tried to fight them. They were too strong for me. They crushed me. The reputation Max so cleverly created about me shut me in against any escape to—to decency. I could do nothing but obey them—like an automaton."

"Then your aloofness—" cried Savaran.

"My only defense," she said.

"Go on! Go on!" cried Savaran. "I am seeing much. Jim Pendrych was doomed—?"

"From the first," she said listlessly. "But they saw that I—that he was different from the others. That was why Max would not let me marry him until the day we marched. There was to be no intimacy before then, and, after that, no warning of mine could help him, for in the bush he could be killed out of hand. They were even ready to do it since he had made that will in my favor after our marriage."

"Yes, I understand. Max Margnan liked his robberies to be legal. With Jim dead he had complete control of this eight hundred thousand pounds in ingots through you. But they must have had a definite plot for making Jim's death look innocent."

"They built it out of something you said to Jim," she said. "You told him that it was necessary to smash the Mafattish if the work at this mine was to be safe. Your plan, you'll remember, was for Jim and two-thirds of the carriers to attack Mafattish town directly while you and the rest worked 'round by the Panna Pass and took them in the rear. Max pretended to adopt the same idea, but, of course, Jim was to be left in the lurch and killed by the Mafattish when they had learnt of his presence, while Max went straight to the mine."

"But to leave the Mafattish aroused in his rear—that meant death. How did Max propose to escape that?"

"With the aid of the French," said Lola. "He was going to send a runner—has, no doubt—to Tarifi imploring aid directly he got here." She saw the puzzlement in Savaran's eyes. "Don't you know there's a new military post at Umala, on the border?"

"By Napoleon, I did not," cried Savaran, and the instinct of self-preservation made him start for the mine entrance. But he checked himself and said: "No matter. Tell me what happened. The plan was altered, it seems."

"Yes, Bonny became ill, could not even be moved for a few days. Max, who saw it as a way of making Jim's death look more innocent, decided to leave Bonny to die with Jim. And that gave me my chance to stay. Jim, who had unwittingly played into Max's hand by insisting that I went on ahead for safety, could say nothing against my staying to nurse Bonny."

"And Max agreed to your committing this—this divine suicide?" asked Savaran softly.

"Not at once. But I would not give way to him, and when I agreed to make a will in his favor he did not mind. It was the eight hundred thousand pounds that counted most and with that secured to him he was in haste to get out of danger."

"And you stayed for love of Jim, Lola," said Savaran softly.

"He was the one decent man I have ever known," she said huskily. "And—and I had three perfect days alone with him before they took us."

"It was a splendid gesture—and you were worthy of it," said Savaran, and he lifted her hand to his lips, saluting a noble soul.

"It was worth it," she said, and then her voice dropped to misery. "It would have been worth it—but I lived."

"You lived," he cried, "to make Jim Pendrych happy. As you will. I, who love the boy, too, tell you that I am glad you married him and that you live."

"But—but you know what I am," she faltered.

"I know what you are," he cried, "a great lady whom fate and the world have maligned. Live that down, Lola Pendrych. You can, for you have greatness in your soul. Go with Jim to England, where you are not known, and build up a new life. I will write the truth to the boy to forestall slanderers. He loves me. He will believe me."

"Savaran," she said with bright eyes. "Savaran . . . stay and tell Jim."

An askari headman came panting to the mine.

"There are soldiers coming, Lord Zavarani. Many soldiers, riding fast across the plain. They are undoubtedly Franchi."

"They undoubtedly are," said Savaran with a flash of splendid teeth, "and Savaran must undoubtedly hurry. The Gallic mind is so rigid in the matter of executions . . . Good courage and good fortune, Lola . . . Oh, and I think I'll take one of these ingots . . . by way of a souvenir. Two, perhaps . . . Well, we'll say three . . ."

With his white teeth flashing over an armful of four ingots, Savaran said good-by and vanished running.

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Mesquite Jenkins

continued from page twelve

sounded horrible to Bill, and sweat beaded his forehead. He was certain that he sat face to face with a crazy man who entertained homicidal thoughts, the man who had shot Tobe Ricketts down in cold blood.

"Let's talk a little, Charley. Put down th' knife an' rest yore arms. I won't try to git away. Give you my word that I won't try it."

"Mean that?" asked Charley, showing a little disappointment.

"Give you my word."

"Then I'll just rest it on my knee," said Charley, lowering the weapon. "Anyhow, it'll be closer to yore stomach, down there; an' th' stomach's a lot softer."

"Come to think of it, you better hold it up high, like it was," suggested Bill, his whole face now covered with sweat. "Al mebby won't like it if you change like that. Right shore he won't, Charley."

"I'll put it up ag'in when I hear him a-coming'," said Charley, grinning slyly. "Th' stomach's a lot softer."

To say that time dragged, judging it from Bill's standpoint, is to exaggerate greatly the speed of time's passing. It seemed very long; indeed, before the sounds of a walking horse broke in upon the hut's oppressive silence, and Al's face in the doorway was a really beautiful thing in the eyes of the sweating deputy. The young man's purposeful activity with saddle and bridle had Bill's heartfelt good wishes, and when Al rode off to rope and bring back another horse, Bill wished him speedy success; and not much later his reappearance with the second horse was like balm to the deputy. The second horse was saddled and bridled in quick time, considering the handicap of the handcuffs, and then Al called to his brother.

"Bring that knife and come along, Charley, Pronto!"

Charley made a playful stab toward the deputy's stomach, made another which touched Bill's clothing, arose and left the hut. In another moment the sounds of their horses grew rapidly less. They were bound along Jim's back trail, to track him down and to cover him with a gun whose uselessness could easily be concealed, and to get his key and his weapons.

Bill sighed with relief, arose and crow-hopped to the door, his back bent, his hands still firmly held between his knees. His erstwhile prisoners were already out of sight over the ridge, but he was playing safe; they might return to catch him unawares. He hopped up the slope, stopping now and then to rest, his head booming with every jump; and as he reached the crest he saw, far away across the plain, two diminutive riders, heading northward. It looked as if they were following Jim, for they were riding squarely on his trail.

He found it much easier to hop down the slope, stopping beside a greasewood. Before his eyes dangled the small key, and he took it in his teeth, tore it loose, and hopped toward the shack. Ten minutes later he came out with hands and legs free, and made his way toward the remaining horse, which, luckily, was his own. It required no great effort to grasp the trailing rope, and he rode bareback to the hut.

Entering the building, he went straight to the water barrel, plunged his arm to the bottom and brought up a bottle which once had held pickles, but which now was full of .44-40's. These he put in his pocket and, picking up his riding gear, left the building. Two minutes later he was riding after Charley and Al.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE two brothers pushed on at a good pace, following a plain trail, their only thoughts at present to get rid of the handcuffs and to find arms and provisions. They both understood the part that Jim Conover played in the game, and they both realised that his camp was but a supply and relay point for the more active Mesquite. They both knew where that camp lay and what it looked like, for they both had been there, and in it they expected to find what they sought. Their own weapons were there, for that is where Mesquite had left them; but first and foremost in their list of needs was the key, without which they were helpless.

Up to now they had no time for the exchange of confidences, but now Al found the opportunity to give his brother some real news.

"Charley," he said, turning to face his companion, "before we leave this part of the country we got a job to do. We got a couple of traitors to kill. Bull an' Pecos sent Larry after you to kill you. They figgered you'd get caught an' peach on th' gang. Larry was to stop yore mouth with a bullet."

Charley's eyes gleamed with sudden rage, the rage of a killer who was a little unbalanced. His low curses died out, and words with meaning took their place.

"Then we got three to kill" he snarled.

"No; Larry's dead. Mesquite got him."

Charley was rubbing his cuffed hands, and on his face was an expression of vindictive hatred.

"Bull!" he gloated. "Bull! Ha-ha-ha! He rode me, did he? He sunk th' spurs into me every chance he got! Bull! Ha-ha-ha! An' then he sent Larry off to kill me, did he? Ha-ha-ha!"

Charley's hideous smirk changed slowly as a disturbing thought entered his mind.

"Th' hut is watched, Al. That Mesquite

The Junior Times

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The LILY of DECEIT

Chapter I

THE drum that is called engoma, which is a drum of power, was throbbing upward to the note of death. The tall trees that made solid walls on either side of the jungle glade seemed to concentrate its sullen evil upon the single, brass-bright shaft of sunlight in which the ju-ju man danced.

As he danced he cut at the air with his Soul Seeker, a knife like a scooped slice of melon, razor-edged and brass-weighted to drive through bone at a single stroke.

The ink splash shadows under the trees were not all shadows. They held rank upon rank of squatting blacks.

The brazen shaft, let through by careful tree cutting, broadened as the sun mounted. It touched a great bull of a black seated behind the shuffling witch doctor. He was a negro nearly seven feet tall, enormously muscled. He wore the skin of a great ape as helmet and cloak, the fangs of the brute curving down over his low, ugly brow. This was Jadilla, Kai of the Mafattish, a human tiger in cruelty, audacity, cunning and strength.

The sun splash had spread so that the ground reflected it on to the three victims lashed to sacrificial stakes. When the sun itself touched them they would die . . . or rather begin to die.

The three victims were white and one was a white woman.

The man on the right of the woman stared straight before him with the queer fixity of a drug addict. The man to her left was a youngster and good-looking, with a curiously wholesome charm of good looks. His half-naked body showed bad wounds and he was sagging at his lashings, half-fainting with weakness.

The woman was marvelous, and in a place like that doubly so. She was lovely with a strange, still, pale beauty that made her look a lily of innocence.

The brazen sun ray, by some trick of tree cutting, leapt suddenly on to the victims. Abruptly they blazed with light. Abruptly engoma leapt to a howling note. Abruptly the ju-ju man sprang forward, his blade whining a shriller note. He sprang at the half-fainting man.

As he jumped something seemed to take him in midair and a moment later he was but a twitching mass of limbs and panther tails at the feet of his untouched victims.

The gasping black mob stared horror held. Jadilla the Kai alone was on his feet bellowing a call to arms. For the first time in his kingship the blood-greedy Mafattish did not obey. A voice wailed:

"Woe! Woe! A god hath struck him dead!"

"Offal-eating dogs," came the rolling voice of the King. "It was a throwing iron, I saw it flash. No god did this—"

"Perhaps you're both right," came a fiercely jeering voice in Swahili, "for I killed him.

There stood behind the Kai, facing twelve hundred spears with a fierce unconcern, a tall and limby white man. He was eagle-faced and bright-eyed.

"Jackal, who art thou?" bellowed Jadilla the Kai and deliberately held his hand to his weapon-bearer for a spear. "Savaran!" said the white man, and his teeth flared startlingly in his gypsy face.

"Zavarini!" cried the Kai, and all his people heard the trouble in his voice. "Why come you to my lands, Zavarani?"

"To hang you, Jadilla, after releasing the white men on whom you have dared to lay your black hands. Step forward, Jadilla, your day has come."

Jadilla took a stride forward and with lightning gesture snatched a throwing iron from the folds of his ape skin. Savaran's wrist—no more—flicked upward as the brawny black arm swung, and the pistol in his hand cracked once. The throwing iron fell halfway between the two men and Jadilla, with a yelp, was nursing a useless limb.

Savaran did not move, but at the sound of his shot well-armed askari appeared at every angle in the glade. With grim celerity they plumped down machine guns, fell into place behind them and remained still, watching Savaran. Savaran let his genially ferocious smile pass over the ranked Mafattish.

"People of the Mafattish," he said grimly, "dare you fight Savaran?"

Only a low moan came from the tribesmen and a rattle as the bodyguard dropped shields and spears. Savaran smiled fiercely again and pointed to a great tree over the King's hut. Half a dozen askari ran forward with a rope and led Jadilla to the reward of sixteen years of murder.

Chapter II

The white man with the dope dead face said hoarsely as Savaran freed him from his stake: "Damn you and your play-acting. You cut that almost too fine."

"It wasn't play-acting, Bonny Margnan," said the eagle fierce man. "I was waiting to see if that ju-ju man went to you first."

Even the deadened face came alive then: "By God," Bonny Margnan gulped. "You would have let him kill me—and you a white man!"

"Charles Templeton and John Gort, to name only two, were white men, Bonny Margnan, but that did not stop you hiring blacks to slaughter them," said Savaran fiercely. "Also you double-crossed me. Where's your precious father and cousin?"

"Find out for yourself, you—you half-nigger," snarled Bonny Margnan and fainted, not from the strain, but because he had been deprived of cocaine for weeks.

Savaran stood over the girl, who was kneeling with the other man's head in her lap. The boy was quite insensible now and she was bathing his head with water an askari had brought.

"Where are your father and your cousin, Lola Margnan? Did the Mafattish 'chop' them?" snarled Savaran.

"I don't know," said the girl in her queer, soft voice, the voice of a siren. "I don't think so. They went off with most of the carriers three days before these savages attacked us."

"Which way did they go?"

"North up the big river," said the girl.

"The Panna Pass," he snarled. "Pendrych must have told them, for I, who alone know that way 'round the Mafattish, told him. The usual double-crossing Margnan game, eh? But why did they leave Bonny and you to die with your dupe?"

"Bonny had one of his attacks," said the girl in her impersonal way. "He lost all his dope at the last ford. He couldn't be moved."

"And you stayed to look after him?" scoffed Savaran. "I don't believe it. It would mean you'd found a heart, Lola Margnan, and the age of miracles is past."

The girl said nothing.

"I'll have an answer," he said fiercely. "I want to get at the inside of this. I, Savaran, have been tricked as well as this boy. I'm his partner. What crooked part do you play in the game?"

Lola Margnan, daughter and bait of Max Margnan and his family of swell crooks, looked up, her still white beauty even whiter.

"My crooked part?" she said.

"What else?" Savaran stormed. "What other could you play? Crooked from birth, you have no other instinct. Didn't you lure this boy from me with your calculated charms? Didn't you plan to beat me—me!—Savaran—by getting me arrested at Hamattan? Isn't your whole record a string of such sweet treacheries? Beautiful you are, but vile, as Delilah was vile, Lola Margnan. And I know you and mean to have the truth from you."

The girl did not answer, went on bathing the face in her lap. It stirred under her touch.

"Hallo!" said Pendrych in a feeble voice. "Still unsliced am I? Is Lola safe?"

"Safe, Jim," she said in her lovely lying voice.

"Thank God," the boy breathed. "Give me your hand to kiss, darling."

"Pendrych," snapped the eagle-faced man.

"Savaran!" cried the boy with limp gladness. "It's old Savaran. I guessed he'd do the trick. It's his way—great lad Savaran, has the grand flair. Said as much to Lola the day these black brutes snaffled us. Said: 'Keep your spirits up, dearest, I've a hunch that Savaran is in this. Rescuing us is just the sort of miracle he does by habit.' I felt that in my bones, didn't I, Lol?"

"Lol!" snorted Savaran, glaring hate at the girl.

"Lol," murmured the wounded boy. "Lol here. Lola Margnan that was—my wife Lol!"

He grinned in shaky rapture, drew the girl's hand to his lips and blissfully fainted.

Lola Margnan said nothing, showed nothing. No man ever did know what went on in her still soul. But this Savaran did know—her marriage to Jim Pendrych was monstrous.

Chapter III

To the naked felonious eye Jim Pendrych was merely a prize pigeon born for plucking, yet Savaran loved the boy and was ready to wreck nations to protect him. Naturally Jim Pendrych offered several excuses for this. He was, for one, as candid, trusting and fine-minded as any young thoroughbred could be. For another, he frankly worshiped the eagle fierce adventurer. These things helped to affection, no doubt, but they did not quite explain, for Jim Pendrych represented loot to the tune of eight hundred thousand pounds English, and, in the main, hard cash counted more with Savaran than mere passing human emotions. Only the bizarre extravagance of the man can really account for the bond between them.

Jim Pendrych came to the Swamp coast to win a fortune out of a mine and so restore the glories of an ancient and aristocratic family. His case had a unique touch. There was really gold in his gold mine.

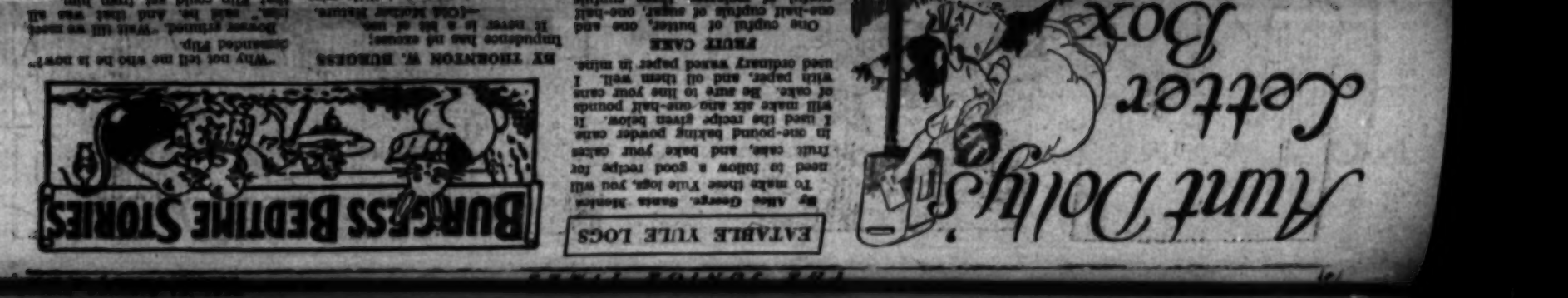
It was an odd story. The mine had belonged to Jim's uncle, who had bought and worked it before the World War. It had proved a first-class proposition in those days with but one defect—the Mafattish. Not a big tribe, they made the most of their jungle fastness, their genius in jungle war, and above all the fact that they straddled the only available caravan route to Port Hamattan. Because of them Jim's uncle had made no attempt to get his gold along that road to shipboard. He had just let it accumulate in ingots until he had a fortune as big as he wanted, and which he could move in one well-protected caravan. His plan was sound, for he meant to hire a white regiment from the Swamp coast and so defy the Mafattish.

He had collected eight hundred thousand pounds in ingots and was ready to put his plan into operation when the World War spoiled it. It sent a wave of unrest 'hroughout Africa and the Swamp coast authorities dared not send any troops into the bush. What was worse, the Mafattish saw in it a heaven-sent opportunity for a holy war, and, finding their mahomet in Jadilla, they quickly made their neighborhood a graveyard for infidels. Jim's uncle only escaped by the skin of his teeth. All the same before doing so he made sure that his gold would not fall into the hands of Jadilla by blowing his mine back to nature with all his available dynamite.

Or, rather, that was what his miners told Jadilla, who believed them and left the mine alone, as Jim's uncle knew he would. In actual fact Jim's uncle meant to come back for his gold one day, and, though he stage-managed quite a number of convincing explosions, the only one that did any real damage was the one that wrecked the entrance tunnel of his mine. Behind that wreckage all the workings were intact and in the heart of them was a rock chamber piled to its ceiling with the ingots. Only a trifle of gang digging was needed to get the eight hundred thousand pounds out.

That eight hundred thousand pounds now belonged to Jim Pendrych. His uncle had been killed on the Ypres front and Jim had become heir to all the Pendrych mortgages, the mine and its secret. His lawyers advised Jim when he came of age that merely to think about the mine was sheer waste of tissue and that he had better find a job selling motors. Jim grinned, he usually did, managed to whack up another mortgage and with it paid his expenses to Hamattan.

The girl did not answer, wen



The Story of a Woman, Beautiful Beyond Belief, Who Was Forced to Lead the Cruel Life of a Vampire Crook

By DOUGLAS NEWTON

ent on bathing the face in her lap.

The first forty-five white residents of that tropic pest hole he consulted made it plain that only those men who preferred their suicides lingering ever ventured into the Mafattish bush. Then he had word that Savaran was in Hamattan.

He'd heard many tales about this rococo soldier of fortune—who in Africa had not?—and he felt at once that this African Robin Hood with an Alexander-the-Great complex was just the merchant to help him. Therefore, by means of palm oil and stealth he found his way to that dark and greasy house in Hamattan's cut-throat quarter, where Savaran, under the name of Von Moltke, lurked. Savaran had natural causes for modesty of address. There were five warrants out for his arrest in Hamattan.

Jim Pendrych knew all this, too, but it only seemed to make him like Savaran the more. It lent the dark and limby adventurer a glamour that led him to spill the whole of his story with candor that made even Savaran cry:

"Shut up, you young madman. Don't you realize that this town is filled with rascals all ready to promise you safe escort to the mother lode of hell merely to rob you of that letter of credit you're flourishing under my nose?"

"Oh, quite," grinned Jim Pendrych, "but—you're Savaran."

Savaran, swift in all things, love, war and hate, had already become Jim Pendrych's father, mother and dry nurse before the boy even spoke of partnerships, for when Jim talked airily of a fifty-fifty split on any find, Savaran cried with a flash of white teeth:

"You don't seem to realise that having let the cat out of the bag to Savaran, that eight hundred thousand pounds is no longer yours to offer. But for some odd reason not unconnected with your pink cheerfulness, I'm going to be a darn fool and take an eighth share only."

"But I don't agree—" began Jim.

"No man argues with Savaran," grinned the big man. "And I hate to have a noble gesture spoiled, anyhow."

Thus Savaran and Jim Pendrych became partners and something more. Savaran took a joy in the company of the lad. Instead of arranging all the details of the expedition alone, he took him with him through the labyrinths of the stealthy African underworld, showing him its wonders, such as the filthy dung fuel shop of Khalid Ali, who dealt in fighting men, and that secret little mosque where the meek and holy Imam Gabian read the Koran and trafficked in small arms, ammunition and other forms of violent killing.

The strange, harsh fellow shielded Jim from all the filth, the vileness, and the treachery that African ports abound in—until the Margnans came.

Savaran was not to blame for the Margnans. The expedition was practically ready and its plan discussed and decided on, when the dhow smuggling their ammunition had to dodge a Swamp coast gunboat. This not only meant a delay of ten days, but Savaran had to leave Jim in Hamattan and go to the coast to make sure of the landing of their arms. During those ten days the Margnans came, saw Jim, and Lola conquered.

Chapter IV

Maybe Max Margnan had heard whispers of Jim Pendrych's venture, for Max had spies everywhere, as well as an uncanny nose for loot. Anyhow, they came, took the millionaire's suite in Jim's hotel, comported themselves as they always did, that is, as supergilt globe trotters, and loosed the destructive loveliness of Lola at the boy's impressionable heart.

Old Max supplied the deep brain work of the family—if it was one family—that enabled it to rob, nine times out of ten, inside the law. Bonny Margnan, who probably was Max's son, for he had breeding, gave to the gang that extra spurt of drug brilliance or brutishness that often meant the winning of a difficult coup. Gil Margnan, who was supposed to be a cousin, had all the crude ferocity of the Bowery and was supreme in a rough-house. And Lola—Lola was the unfailing bait.

No man knew a thing about Lola save her quite breath-taking loveliness. Lola never gave anything away save surface looks, but when old Max brought her into play against a moneyed fool, generally a tourist, there was no hope for the victim. When she had robbed him of all will of his own, she passed him over to Max and the others, who did as they liked with his love-bemused wits.

Lola made short work of most of her dupes, she made even shorter of so innocent a proposition as Jim Pendrych. In a single day he was swept off his feet and before many days were out the skill of Max had wormed from him the whole meaning and plan of his venture, including the easy way 'round the Mafattish by the Panna Pass, though Jim himself would have been startled to learn how much he had blabbed.

It was a temptation that Max would have scorned to resist. He, therefore, made plans that were, in their way, quite as brilliant as Savaran's.

The lean adventurer only heard about Margnans when he arrived back in Hamattan to tell Jim that they would march the next day. It was morning then and as daylight was no time for Saravan to walk about a city infested with warrants, he merely swore luridly and promised to deal fiercely and finally with the Margnans when he met Jim that night. Unfortunately Max Margnan was a man of quick action, too. Hearing from a spy that Saravan was back, he lit a fat cigar and strolled in his elegant way to the police commissaire. Here certain bills of high denomination passed and as a result ten horny-handed millah police fell in a mass on Savaran as he left his house to call on Jim.

No, he was not arrested under any of the five warrants Hamattan held, but for extradition to the French at Taraffi to the north. The French wanted to hang him for organizing armed rebellion among outlying Arabs, and such intelligent craftsmen as the Margnans knew that the only definite way of being sure Savaran would not interfere in their eight-hundred-thousand-pound steal was to kill him.

Chapter V

Savaran guessed most of the Margnan plot, but only learnt the working details four days after they had set out with Jim Pendrych for the mine. There was a certain excuse for this delay. Records had it that no man ever had or ever could escape from the particular cell in Hamattan's morro in which Savaran had been chained.

Savaran gathered his facts as a friendly brassworker cut the chain rings off his limbs.

He heard that Jim had been thoroughly upset by his partner's mysterious disappearance and ready to beat up the whole swamp coast territory to find him. The boy had refused to believe Max Margnan's urbane suggestion that Savaran had merely been true to form and had bolted, as usual, after securing all the cash possible from his victim. In fact, so loyal had Jim been that Max had had to bribe natives to act as debt collectors for Khalid Ali, the Imam Gablan and the rest, to convince him that Savaran had not paid a penny of the four thousand pounds handed to him for expedition expenses, but had gone off with the lot on the very dhow that was supposed to be bringing the ammunition.

In the end Jim's desperate position persuaded him against his convictions.

It was a crushing blow, but it was here, naturally, that Max Margnan played the splendid little gentleman. He came at once to Jim's rescue. His noble soul was outraged at such a dirty trick played on such a splendid young fellow. He put all his wealth and his experience at Jim's disposal. He and his family would join the expedition for the sheer sport of the thing. No, he wanted no reward. Max Margnan was, in fact, superbly generous—as he could afford to be since the expedition was already paid for and he had Savaran's plan of campaign to work to. And where Max Margnan's generosity might have seemed suspicious, the deadly charm of Lola covered it up. That eight hundred thousand pounds was going to be the biggest and easiest steal in the gang's history.

Savaran heard all, stood up unfettered and said with the grin of a panther:

"Go thou now to Kalid Ali and the Imam Galban and say that at noon tomorrow Savaran will be at the Saint's tomb by the Mafattish trail; there he expects to find two hundred men, with stores of ammunition and five machine guns, for his march on the Mafattish. And that if they are not there Savaran will want to know the reason why. Each will be paid three hundred pounds English when they deliver men and goods by the Saint's tomb, with Savaran's word to pay what is over and above at their own interest in Savaran's time. I have six hundred pounds hidden in the house from which the millah took me."

Half an hour later a swaggering, heavily bearded murdir of police—beard and uniform provided by the brass seller—arrived snarling at the house. It was full of millah which the murdir knicked out. It was evening before it was discovered that there was no such murdir in Hamattan, but by that time the man had gone and with him something that had been hidden behind the plastered-up bricks of the walls.

The murdir, in fact, was already halfway to the Saint's tomb in the guise of Savaran, already tingling with the passion of his pursuit of Jim Pendrych and his vengeance on the Margnans.

Chapter VI

Marching his men like machines, welding them into a fighting mass that would respond to his slightest gesture, Savaran carried his two hundred to the point where Margnan and his party had left the main trail and Jim and his handful had been overwhelmed by the Mafattish. It was not a pleasant exhibit.

"Listen, brothers," said Savaran grimly. "There is the voice of engoma speaking beyond the miles. Tomorrow at dawn there will be blood rites in the big Mafattish palaver place. It is then we will fall upon them, for they will be too bemused with the wickedness before their eyes to fight. Is it not good?"

It was good. In the jungle mists of morning they moved unseen into position 'round the village and so the Mafattish fell to but a single shot through Jadilla's arm and the iron glance of a born conqueror.

But Savaran, though the spirit in him demanded it, could not king it over the Mafattish. He had too few men, as the jungle brutes would see when they awoke from their bemusement. Moreover, he was here to save Jim Pendrych's gold and to exact payment from the Margnans. He was also anxious about the Margnans. Max Margnan and Gil had not left the others behind without reason.

It was best countered by pressing on to Jim Pendrych's mine. That called for all his forces, too. Max Margnan had a strong band with him—Savaran knew that, for he had hired it—and if it came to a fight it would need all Savaran's generalship and every rifle to win. So he moved swiftly, though Jim Pendrych, blank-minded and helpless from wounds and fever, had to be carried in a litter. Bonny Margnan had to be carried, too, but only for a day; after that he died from lack of cocaine, evil living and local privations.

He had not talked. Jim could not. Lola only answered as her still and secret mind permitted. Savaran found himself at sea.

There was the business of the marriage, for instance. A rushed affair. Lola told him it had happened on the day they left Hamattan, at the British consulate. Jim had wanted it as none knew the dangers that lay ahead.

"But Max Margnan prompted it, of course," said Savaran.

"Yes," the girl admitted.

"And what part does marriage play in your dirty little scheme?" he snarled, but the girl did not answer.

"It wasn't legal, of course," he snapped.

"My wedding?" she said in her soft, still voice. "But it is."

"Good God!" he cried. "I know of at least a dozen other infatuated fools in your career."

"Yes," she said in her unresentful voice—how she carried passively to a deadly art. "But I've not been married before."

"Found you could rob well enough without it," he cried, and then fury took him. "But why save that dirtiest of